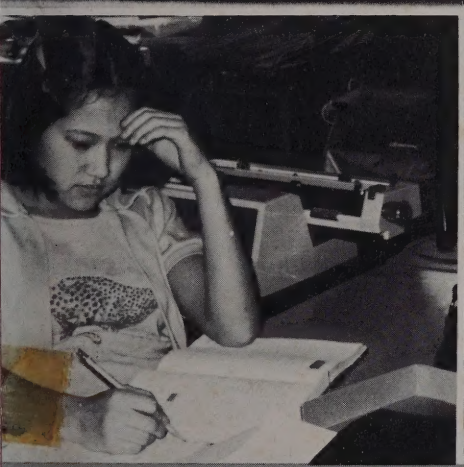
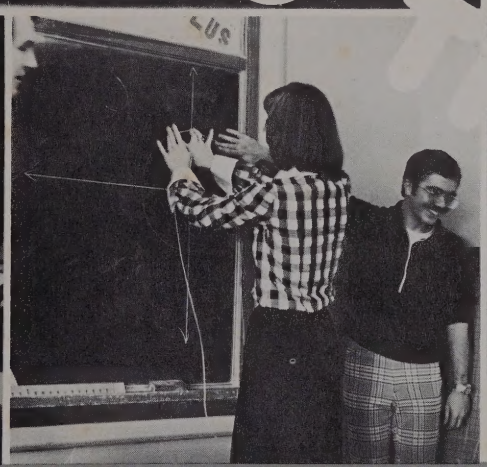
peerage

SAME OLD THING

H_2O WIPE OVER, Floyd Brown washes up chemistry lab table space after experiment run through. ESKIMO STYLE. Lazy school heaters chill Mrs. Kerkhoff and class into winter weather coats and jackets.



O HUM, Frances McCoy spells rough shorthand write up to tch crooked line mistakes.



STRING AROUND THE BLACKBOARD. Advanced Math studiers, Martha Edwards and Ray Toussaint, match cord to chalk drawn circle.

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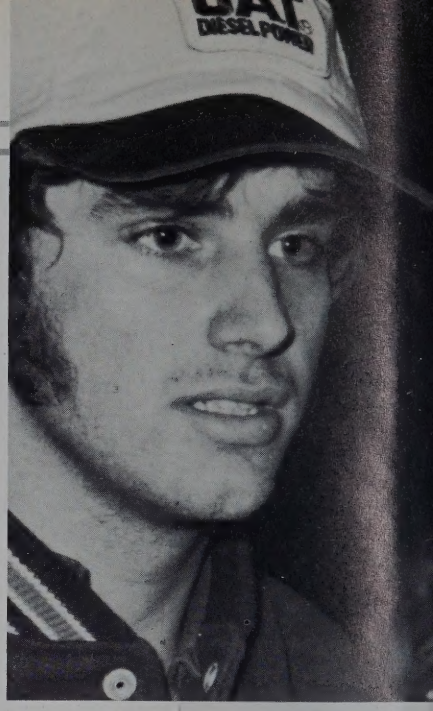
PLUS!

HAND-HIP message. Cheerleader Linda England's mischievous wink adds a little extra to "Boogie Down" rhythm on basketball court floors.

Peerage '76
Prince George High School
Route 3, Box 25
Prince George, Virginia 23875
Volume 23



The morning bell still sounded off two early at 8:30 AM. 1975 fads and fashions, Levi's, earth shoes, and knee length skirts carried through to '76. Seniors wrote term papers. Juniors peddled money to fund Ring Dance and Prom decorations. Sophomores sat on hard wooden bleachers at class assemblies. Teachers gave tests. a 2:30 PM bell still let students out to country routing school buses. It seemed that the same old things hadn't changed much in a year. But it was the extras that made the difference, as all those same old things now took on a plus. Just a block away, a new 7-eleven store joined snacking forces with competing student stop offs near school grounds.

An 'Extra' Year

FAN FARE

FIRST PLAY OF THE GAME action stirs victory fever in behind the backstop fans, Mr. Lesniak and Mr. Spradlin.

A new brick building took stand after old shop utilities burnt down after a midnight acetylene tank explosion. Blue painted doors clashed with the green trim left from old lobby entrance way. Class schedules also underwent construction. Homeroom couldn't save students time to finish first period homework after a schedule switch placed homeroom minutes inbetween first and second periods. Mr. Tiller filled assistant principal slot after Mr. Thomas's switch to the junior high. More to choose from, subject choices added three new credits, journalism, concert choir, and reading. An overload of sophomores filled classrooms past the 30 seat mark.

Goggled Eyes

HUDDLED AROUND physic experiment, students look o with plastic protective eye gea

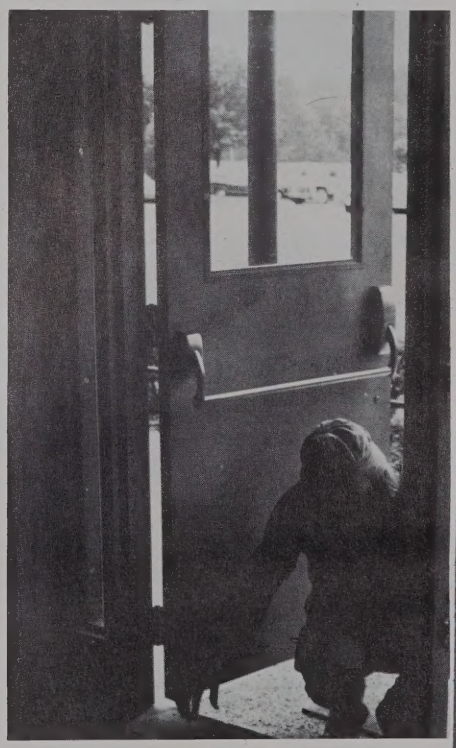
Extra crowds at home court ames turned away after- umber-250-ticket buyers. Girls' track gave female port enthusiasts ompetition on once male ominated track grounds. oy cheerleaders added two ore spots to the green and old female lineup. Even though ll PG teams didn't have just nough plus to bring first place andings, fan support llowed up team performance ith larger than ever before owds.

FOOTBALL UNDERSTUDY, Debbie Horsfall, takes powderpuff instructions from assistant coach, Roy Pugh, after 30 yard line senior fumble left the ball in junior hands.

PLAY BY PLAY

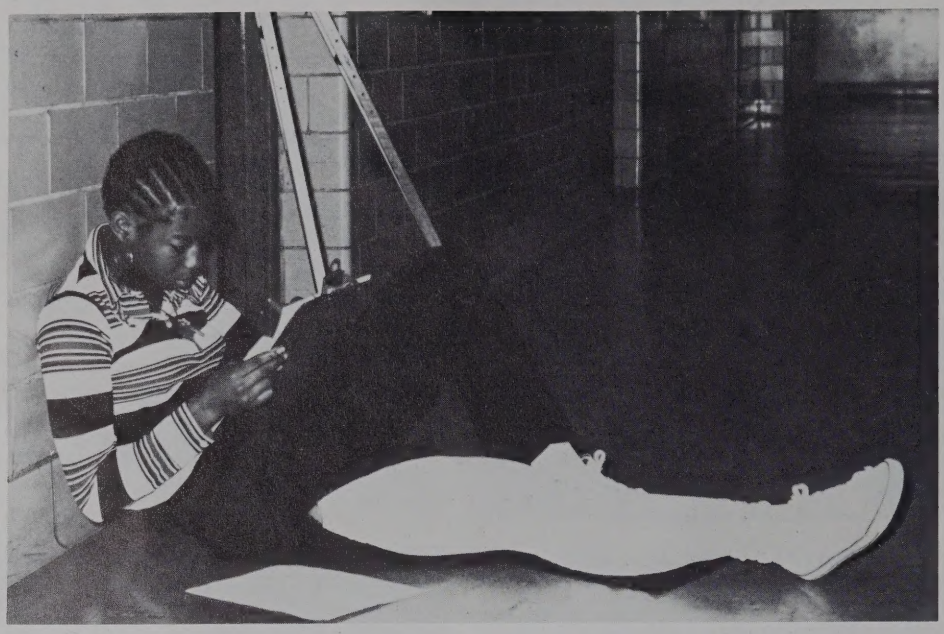
OPEN WIDE

NO CROOKED BUSINESS, maintenance worker adjusts new entrance door for a perfect fit.



Dirty Work

SOAKED TOP SOIL leaves muddy grounds for new school construction within view of old PGHS building.



HALL STOP REFUGEE, Rae Jackson stretches plastered leg out in empty corridor to take during class hour make up biology test.

Hall work

SLIPPIN"

SHINNYING UP school front flag pole, Frank Hughes loses pull-up grip half way and slip slides back down.

Almost new, the three year old courthouse grounds lawned an open-to-all bicentennial celebration. Antique autos and costumes contrasted with '76 fashions and low-mileage versions of newest car models. Time for more changes, Board of Supervisors passed 7½ million dollared bill for a new high school. Wasting no time, ground construction started up on new school grounds one week after county decision. Sophomores delighted to know that '78 graduates would march into a new auditorium.

Not Just the Same

Nationwide news picked up stores of Kepone poisoning at Hopewell Life Science Products just two miles (3.218 kilometers) from PG. Under health inspection orders, the James River closed its waterways to fishermen. Local fishing industries suffered from spreading Kepone pollution. Prince George missed the TV spotlight, but intracounty happenings involved no major life harming disasters.

The nation's spirit turned back toward remnants of a 200 year old heritage, but PG moved ahead. Wrapped in historical sites, PG residents knew all too well nearby battle grounds and civil war plantations.

TINFOIL CROWN

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Dr. George strolls out to on-the-football-field powderpuff king nominees.

EYE WITNESS

RESS" STATUS grants Peerage
notographer, David Israel,
rner standing room at busy
epone sub-committee hearing.

SITTING PRETTY

POWDERPUFF SIDEKICK, robed up basset hound mascots Class of '76 Royals in football match between senior and junior girls.

Opening WRAP UP

An alcoholic ban on PG's first 7-eleven store limited sales to candy, ice cream, and hot-to-go snacks. A **school rule** buckled down on take home grades. Report card folders required parent signatures each six weeks.

Ex-Blue Devil, Mr. Tiller, surrendered Hopewell loyalty to Royal forces. Newly painted blue entrance doors puzzled PG students, familiar to green and gold color schemes.

Integration settled in varsity sports. Track grounds underwent female trackers. Cheerleaders took on male counterparts. Homerun sluggers forced mixing of baseball and softball fields when balls flew out of one game and into the next.

Rain postponed football games while muddy fields and slick pigskins changed plays. New school constructionists stopped ground digging work when precipitation forced breaks.

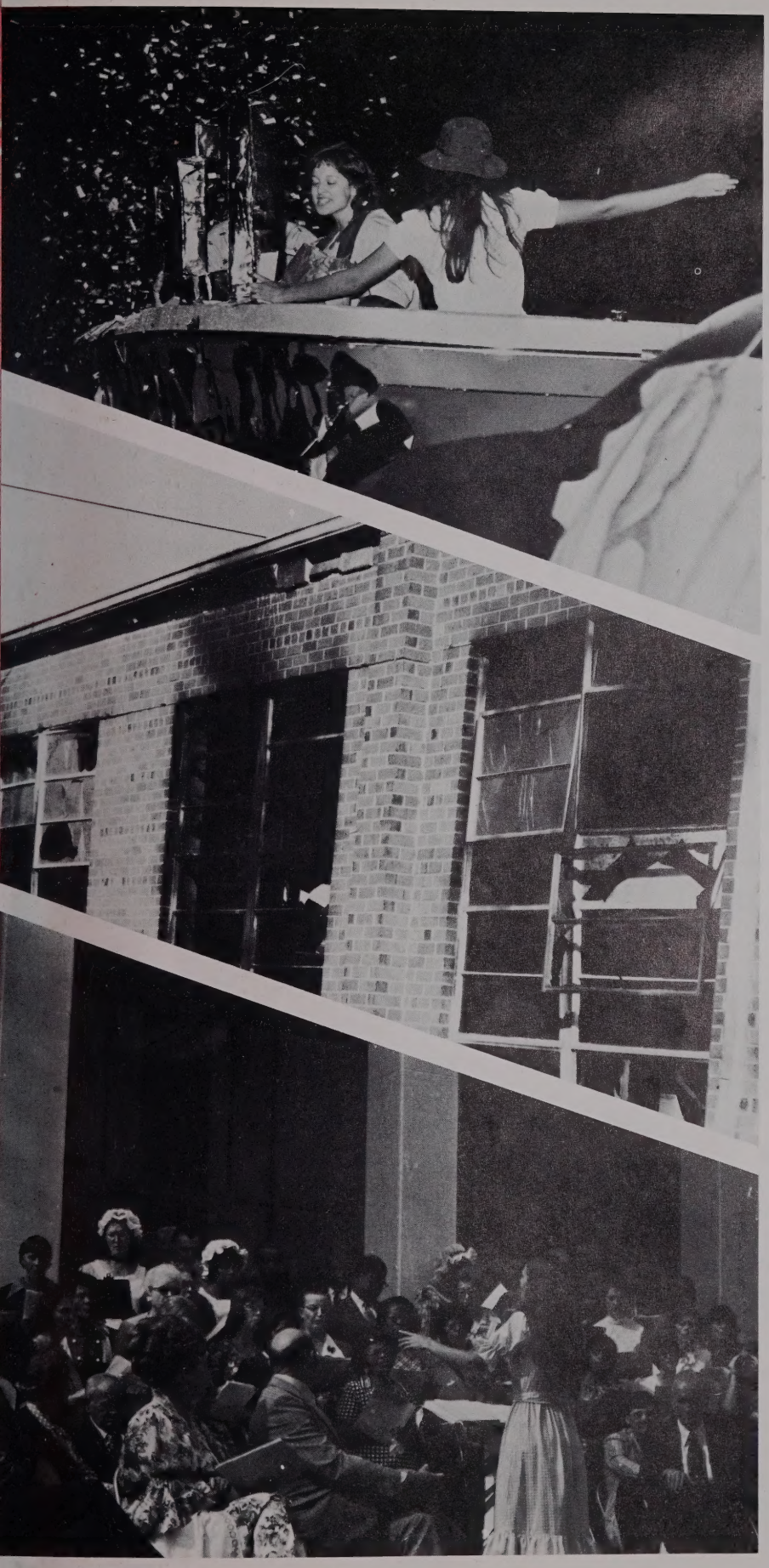
Stripes, 1975 Vegas sported bicentennial colors with red and blue lines on white. **Stars,** well almost, football, girls' basketball, and baseball teams fell short of first place district standings.

A midnight explosion shook near school houses and trailers when an **acetylene tank** destroyed the 23 year old shop building. **Kepone** poisoning news stories shook the whole Tri-City area when air and river pollution harmed southside victims.

Sleep overs past 8:25 AM counted on first period tardy slips as schedule changes did away with late-to-school homeroom skippers.

A bicentennial get together opened booths, music, and antique shows to county residents. The three flag poles in front of court-house lawns left a year long bicentennial reminder of 1976.

Not as confusing as the new metric system, the printer shipped in Peerage pages with a count all their own. Adjacent pages bore bottom numbers from page 47 to page 105 to page 3. Staffers unshuffled, folded, and inserted pages into a regular 1, 2, 3, pattern. What sounded like a publishing goof was just a yearbook staff plan to save money on spot color. As another after shipment project, members pealed and pressed **bumper stickers** onto cover places to personalize Peerages for class buyers. The final step, cellophane wrapping from S & N Supermarket, sealed in 1976 Peerages.



BREEZY U-TURN, A backblow of newspaper snip ups snows on SCA float crew members, DeDe Wichy and Kim Bishop.
A BLACK SCAR on school grounds, the demolished shop building leans on its four wall frame crutch.

Good old tradition! We followed routine. As usual, we called in our mugshot professional, Wilson Moore, to cover dances and gridiron ceremonies. But student life wasn't all tradition.

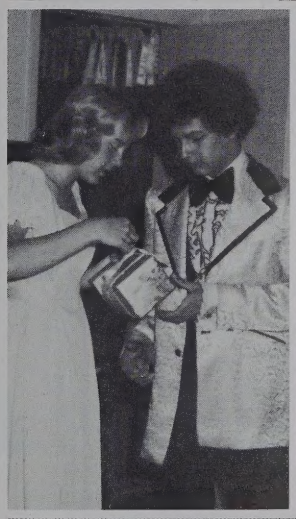
We stuck that coined journalism phrase, "student life," to every bit of PG living, not just school ground activities but all the little things that made PGHS tick. We took the school gossip and siphoned it out. Leading the list, hunting boasts, after-thoughts of summer freedom, and wide eyed stories of school accidents monopolized student talk. Literally just around the corner, a new 7-Eleven store sprung up in time for 1976 coverage. Just a bit of the bicentennial, '76 celebrations took four pages of section space. With no limits, we covered student life topics any way at all. Not a bit alike, varied layouts and copies set a mixed STUDENT LIFE+ collection.

UNE TIMER, Mrs. Briggs fronts up Prince eorge voices in a patriotic sing in at the centennial festival.

STUDENT LIFE+

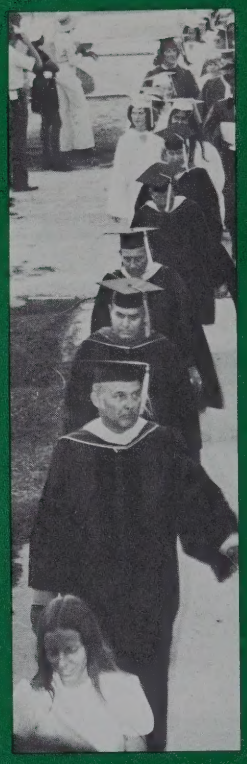
We never thought we'd do it! Planning began months ahead with theme ideas buzzing around. A theme meant our GO-sign ⟶ got to order decorations, got to find bottles, got to book a band, where's the money coming from, who's going to make refreshments? . . . impossible! Everybody pitched in to decorate. No chance to get a head start on tans, we spent early sun time in the gym setting up a "For the Good Times" scene. Bottles and candles for the tables? Candles we had, but bottles had to come from somewhere. Morning announcements, afternoon announcements, still no one took interest. Finally, after a frantic search we, somehow, confiscated enough and sighed a relief. Still faced with last-minute add ons and touch ups, Friday night dates pitched in spare hours, strong arms, brains, and will power . . . As we edged our way through and found a spot to sit, we gazed around and decided the well used expression, "we were too tired to enjoy it, "just didn't hold up. For a Saturday in May at least, all that work made it worth it "For the Good Times."

Going Round In Circles

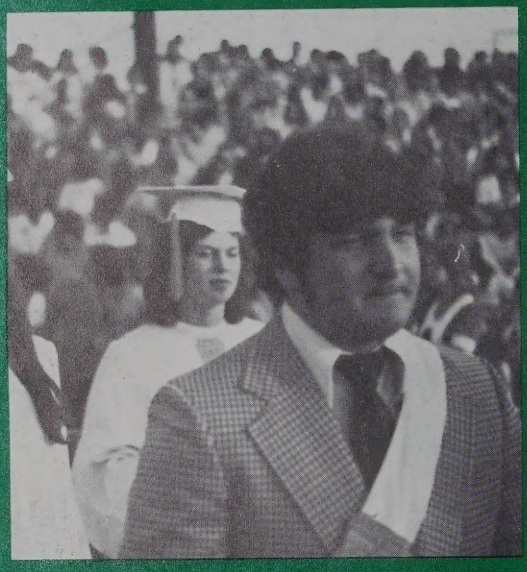


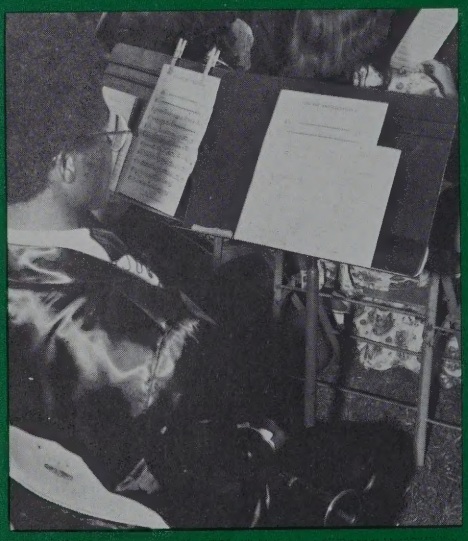
TAKE A BREAK. Prom goers grab thirst quencher while Jan Hunter refills downed cups.
TABLE SIDE JOKE punch line astounds Cheryl Ellingwood, giving Keith Robinson a smirk of disbelief.
FRILLS AND FLOWERS. Edie Fletcher frees flower box ribbon for white rose corsage from nights escort, Tony Thomas.
STRICTLY FORMAL? Larry Warthan lets loose, clothes and all, to the music of "Aaron."

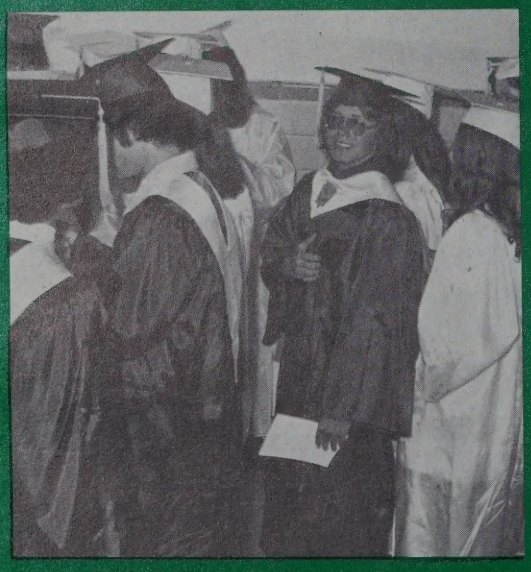
it's all crammed into 1 week

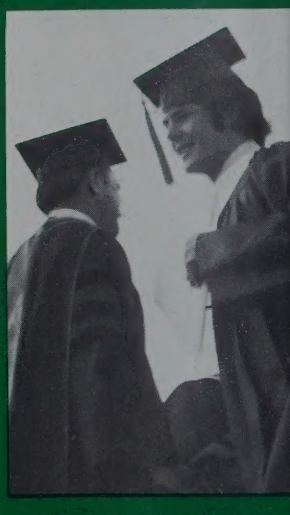


HEAD OF THE CLASS, Junior Marshall, Mark Esposito, ushers in senior smartees, Cindy Crowley and Pat Lewis.
FACES PEEK from robe-clad rows as alumni lead off field recessional.
EVERYTHING ON STRAIGHT? Sharon Dettor levels cap for final run.
READY TO TOOT, Stanley Booker reviews graduation handouts for band intro.









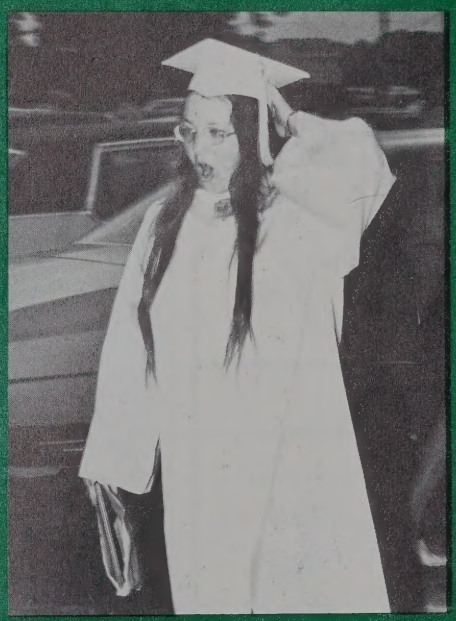
NERVOUS GLANCES, hasty smiles add to the last minute excitement as friends file out to line up.
TIME OUT to visit the Colonel, Dwayne Tadlock and Charlotte Green catch June rays at senior covered dish supper.
SLIPPING THROUGH, Johnny Temple moves down stage processional of graduation ritual.
POSTER OF PRIDE, ceremony brightener covers up platform stage front.

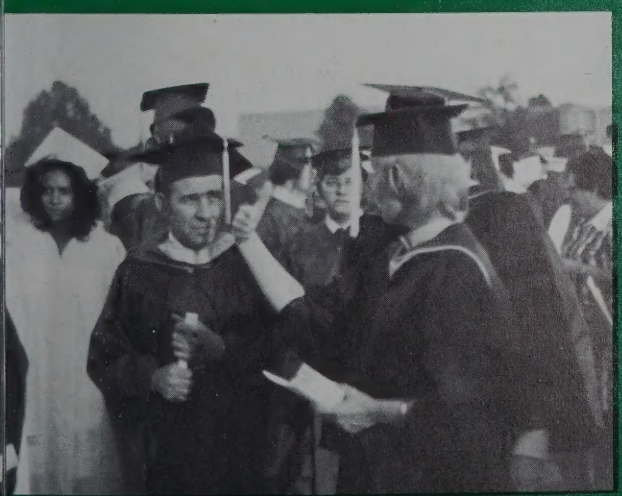
CLASS

NE 2 . . . Covered dish supper
the field . . . Bring
arbooks . . . Eat at 6:00 pm . . .
NE 3 . . . Dance in gym . . .
bert Dixon DJ . . . Dress·
sually . . .
NE 4 . . . Afternoon Senior
ass Superlative assembly . . .
ps and gowns . . . 4:00-
00 pm class picnic . . .
cahontas Park . . . Please
ing . . . Potato chips . . .
t dogs . . . Marshmallows . . .
¢ for a drink . . .

Yummm . . . Meet behind bath
house . . . Horseback riding . . .
Boat paddling . . .
JUNE 5 . . . Class night
exercises practice . . .
9:00 am . . . Group picture . . .
7:00 pm be in lobby for
line up . . .
JUNE 6 . . . Baccalaureate
practice . . .
JUNE 7 . . . Senior Banquet . . .
Jordan Point Country Club . . .
Be on time . . . Prime rib of
beef . . . Baked potato . . . String

beans . . . Salad . . . Hot rolls . . .
Cherry tart . . . With
whipped cream . . . A million
calories . . . Last time with
your class . . .
JUNE 8 . . . Baccalaureate . . .
one hour . . . Speaker,
Ernie Smith's father . . .
JUNE 9 . . . 9:00 am to noon . . .
Graduation practice . . .
Must be there . . . 7:30 big
moment . . . Every one
waited for . . . It's time . . .
We made it!!!



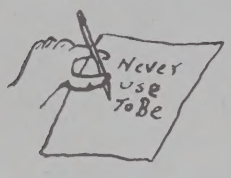


OF 1975

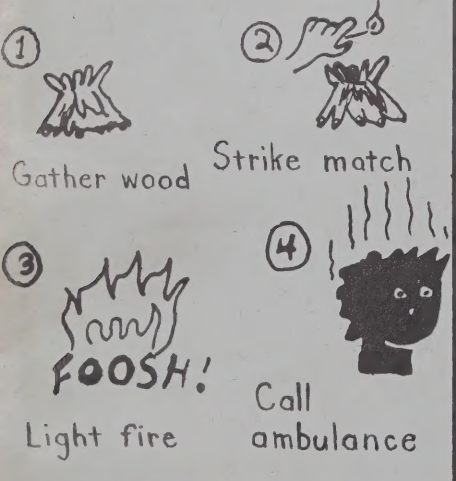
HUGS AND KISSES of congratulations bring shoves from the crowds of friends and relatives in after-ceremony pandemonium
RESCUING cap from the night-time winds, Shirley Linton straggles out of somewhat deserted parking lots.
CUED IN, Mr. Rockwell listens in on Miss Vick's last minute instructions on stadium pathway.
FORMALITIES ASIDE, just-turned grads hand final salute to PGHS.

Cheerleading Fundamentals

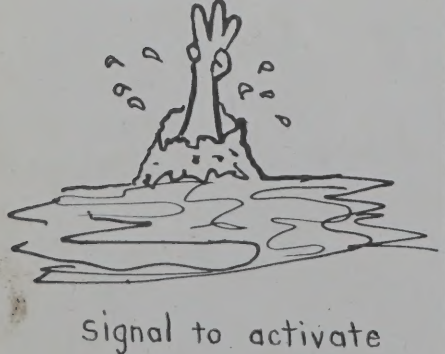
Yearbook Fundamentals



Fire Building



Life Saving



Signal to activate lifeguard

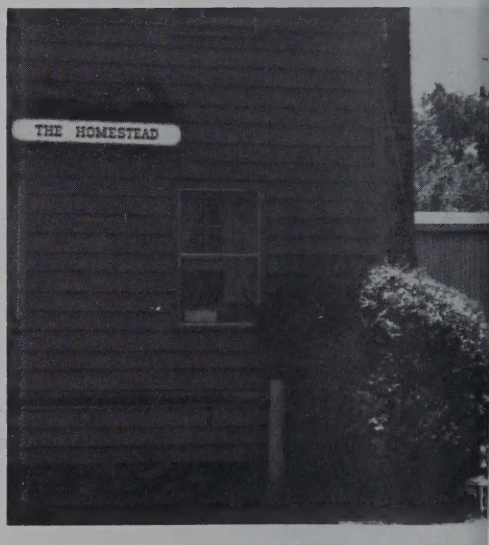
Fit it in

Three months of summer freedom seemed great until the monotony of daytime game shows and soap operas set in. Local pools opened, but costly club memberships and intermissions often turned classmates away. Variety and pocketbooks shrunk and summer freedom lost the value it once had.

Fall game schedules forced varsity teams into pre-season practices, drilling underclassmen for high school performance. *The Peerage* staff needed summer hours to train journalism newcomers in publishing do's and don'ts. Up and about school grounds, cheerleaders worked at early morning practices to perfect sideline cheers. School hours not far away, summer camps offered a last chance to tie up loose ends.

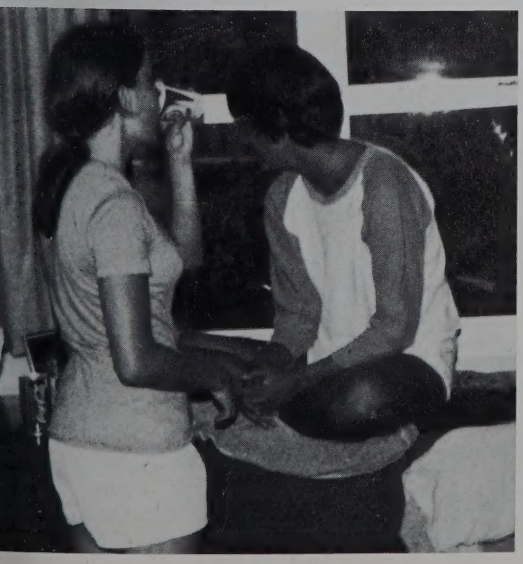
In charge or following orders, PG students gained camp status. Cramming skills and techniques into a weeks time, classmates found workshops just that, a lot of work. Royal camp counselors took charge and wearied summer troopers out. Just there for fun, leisure campers found get aways in summer resort areas. Stuck between school terms, summer helped to fit it all in.

CAUGHT IN THE WALK across camp grounds, counselor, Daryl Spencer, hurries to help troopers in tent-pitching procedures.
NO CAMP FIRES AT TRIPLE R, Mrs. Brissette and Cathy Brissette check in with cafeteria workers and ranch hands at Riverside Retreat Ranch.

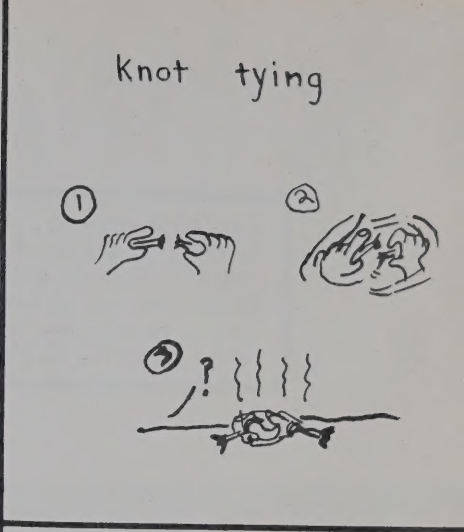


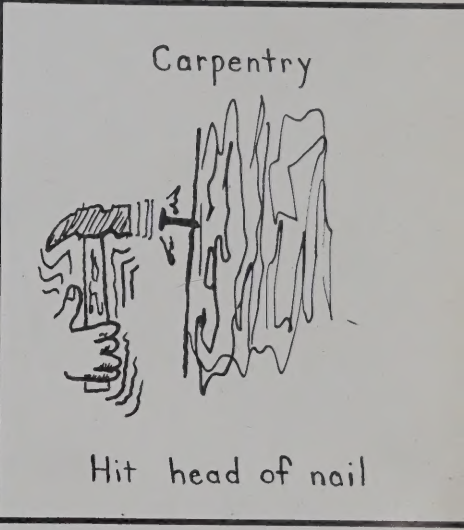
HEAVE HO! Mark Wettstein help teammate, Ken Guerin, saw a stubborn log to clear future Youth Conservation Corps camp site at PG fish hatchery

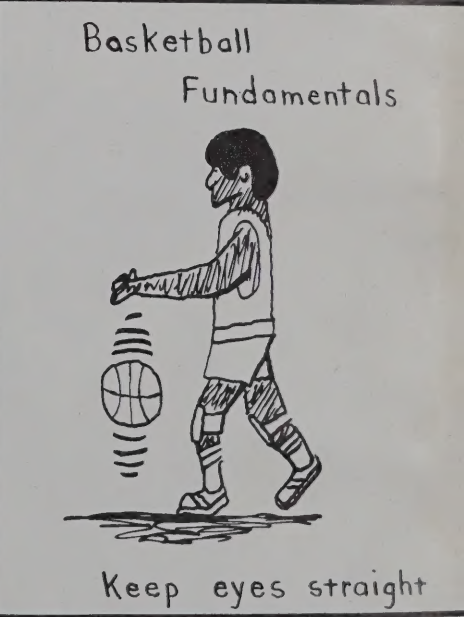
A WORLD WIDE EMBLEM for teen involvement, the red, white, and blue symbol publicizes an anti-drug program in local newspapers.
UP IN FRONT, Mrs. Collins coaches Ohio workshop students in trendsetting coverage.



FOOTSORE AND CHEERED OUT, Janet Burke and Lisa Gorman unwind with a coke from a day of cheerleading practice at Old Dominion NCA cheerleading camp.

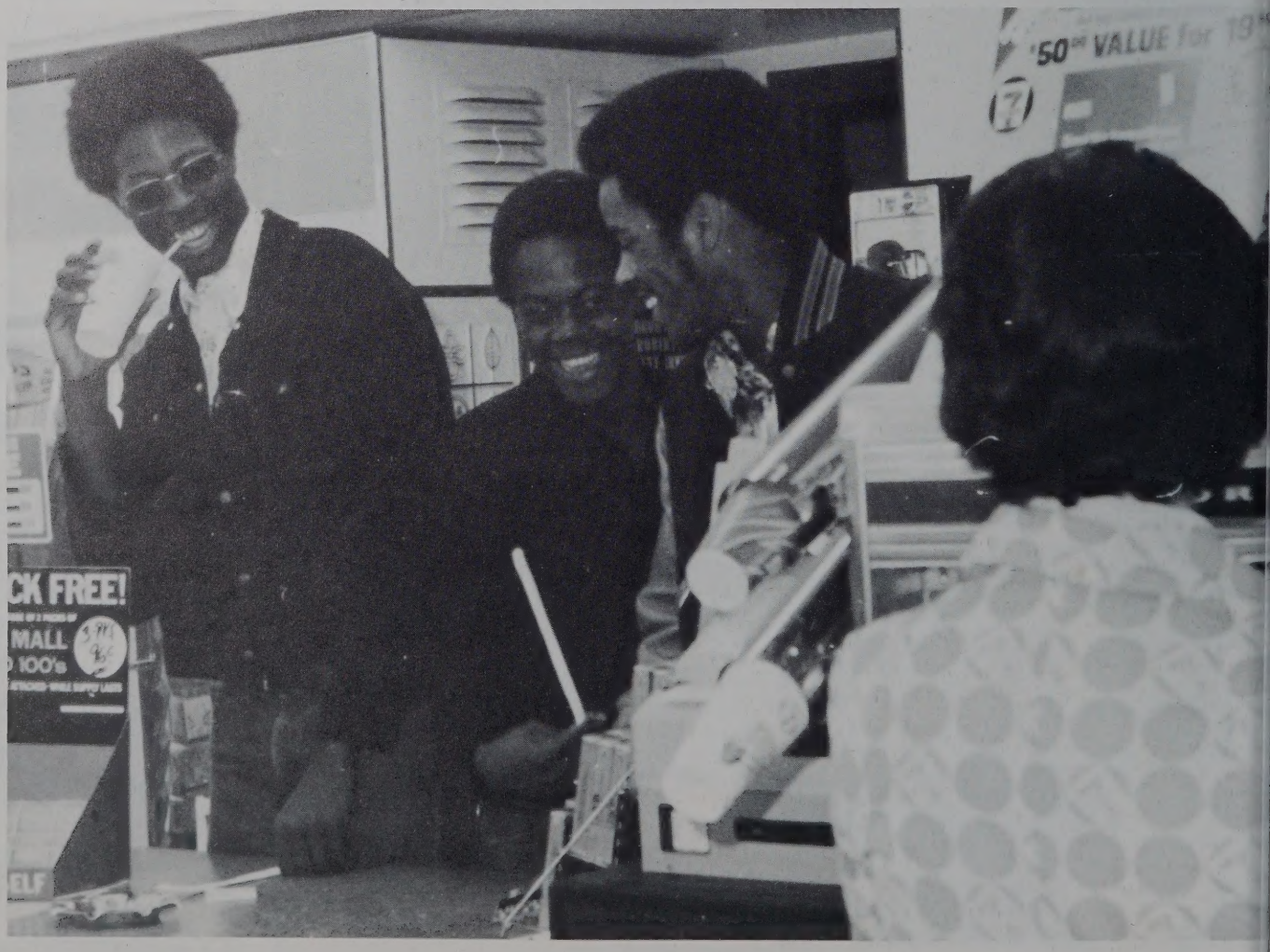






Oh Thank Heaven . . . Pepsi only minutes away, favorite PG student hangout, after-football-practice slurpees, sorry — no alcoholic beverages, microwave hot after-school snacks, twenty cent coffee, and the new 7-Eleven store arrived. But even before the beam supports broke the ground, conflict arose around the block-away empty plot. Minutes from school brought up the question of beer sales. 9% of the Royal student body could legally buy beer with a short walk. Eighteen year olds wouldn't have far to go to indulge. The Board of Supervisors didn't want trouble. Stop it before it happens . . . Sorry — no alcoholic beverages. Even with no beer for sale, crossing Rt. 616 tempted PG'ers with allowance. Homeroom intercoms repeated warnings: "Students are reminded it is against school policy to leave school grounds under any circumstances." The craving for an ice cream cone led unsuspecting students into the arms of waiting faculty "guards," but with time, they became satisfied to deny their hunger pains until after school. Buy anything except the kitchen sink, comic book collectors hide-out, glazed donut breakfast potato chip paradise, coffee-tea-or milk, super hero cups, wild west cups too, candy, bubble gum heaven, but sorry — no alcoholic beverages . . .

"WHO'S NEXT?" Garfield Brooks laughs with Stanley Gorham and Russell Whiting over an after-football-practice joke at 7-Eleven slurpee counter.

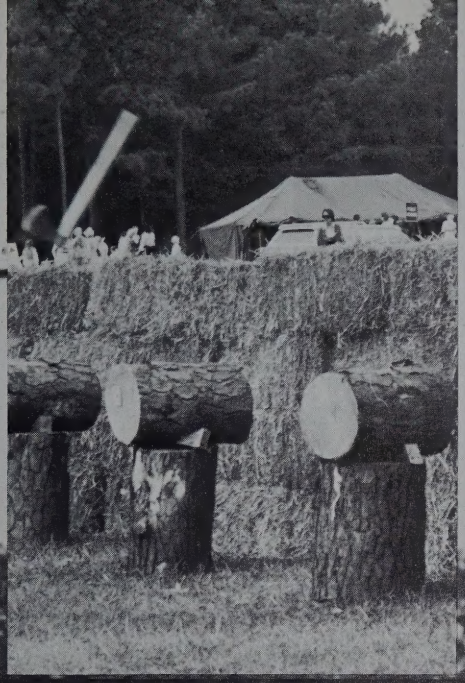


SLURPEE WINS!

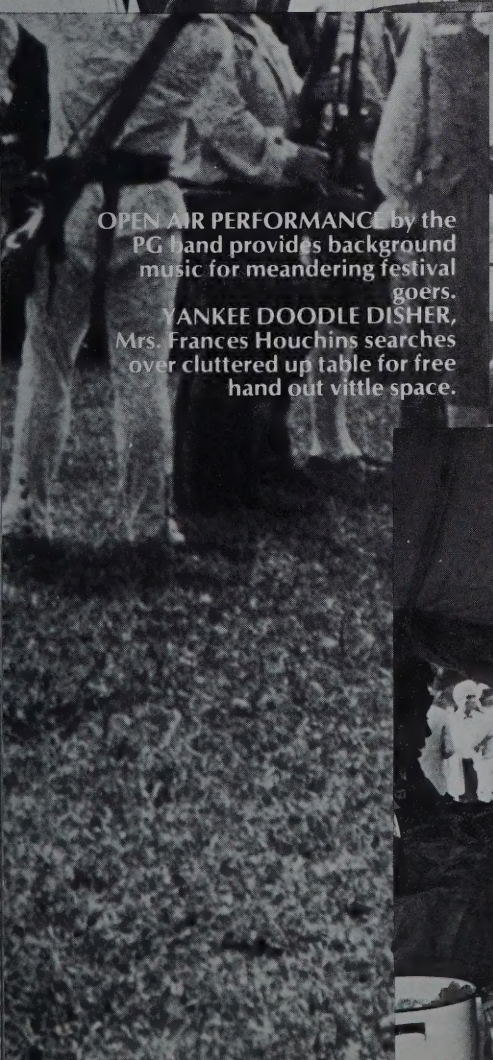
In step with the rest of America, PG fit its '76 celebration into the fall weather. New on courthouse grounds, a third flag pole hoisted a bicentennial flag. Speeches from congressman, Robert W. Daniel, and county officials spiced up the nature of the patriotic event. A fairlike approach, demonstrations of revolutionary daily tasks, drew curious crowds. Mocking '76 200 years ago, musket firing and tomahawk throws acted out the cowboy and Indian sides of a bicentennial heritage. From booth to booth, the 20th century revolutionary minded public took on tasks of boring out gun barrels t baking bread Popular cooking show entertained willing foo samplers. Only-to-look-a antique autos and gun occupied courthouse lawns Just a small show PG's bicentennial festiva fixed 200 years ago in 1976 setting

OFF WITH A BANG, mock minuteme answer to the raising of flags with a resounding mus salu

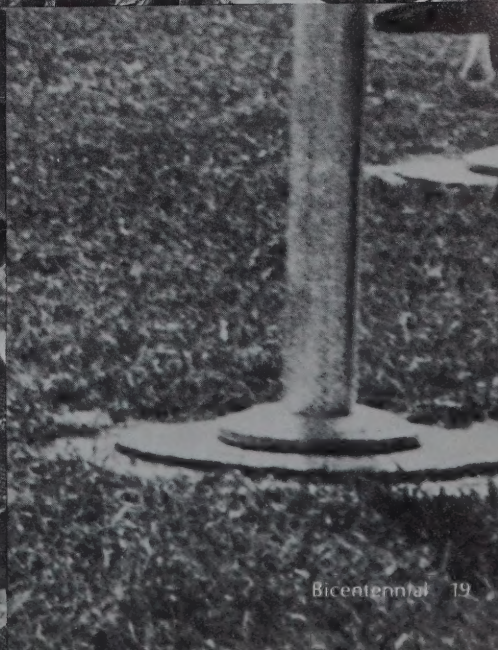
YANKEE DOODLE-- COUNTRY STYLE



FLY THROUGH THE AIR, Timberline tool, the tomahawk, escapes hurler's hand enroute to its wooden target.
HATS ON. Colonial dough makers, Tammy Massey and Becky Thompson, top bicentennial styles with cotton bonnets.



OPEN AIR PERFORMANCE by the PG band provides background music for meandering festival goers.
YANKEE DOODLE DISHER, Mrs. Frances Houchins searches over cluttered up table for free hand out vittle space.



UP IN FRONT, fourth district congressman, Robert Daniel, leads off line up of guest speaker flood.

OUR OWN LITTLE SHOW

Red, white, and blue spirits joined with 150+ people that day. Good weather and good luck got booth attractions underway and the festival began. Bicentennial buffs enjoyed the taffy pulls, lessons in breadmaking, and soap making. Sticky fingers, blistered hands, and painful muscles all seemed worthwhile to see youngsters smile with taffy treat. Fascinating to watch, pottery formed before your eyes; piece by piece and stitch by stitch, long hours of quilt work brought together a county original. Antique cars and farm machinery attracted onlookers and inside window peekers. The display of colonial era military arts highlighted the day. Musket bangs echoed, as colonial uniformed shooters demonstrated old gun tactics. Then, those daring enough got their turn, to to practice with powder-fille weapons. A special squa dance performance brough foot stompers and han clappers to cheer on swingin partners and banjo picker Souvenirs from leath craft booths sold out, b the place that seemed th most popular on that hot da sold 1976 favorites: 3 cold drinks, 30¢ snow cone and 45¢ hotdog

UNABLE TO SURRENDER MODERN CONVENIENCES, Mrs. Ellen Rusnak sips festival brew from a paper cup.
READY TO GO, the Virginia state flag receives last second preparation from 18th century masqueraders.

UP IN THE CLOUDS, annual photographer, Daryl Spencer, captures roving crowds from twenty foot (6.1 meters) radio tower roost.
STEP TO THE LEFT, STEP TO THE RIGHT! Partners get into the swing of things with late afternoon square dance fun.

TAKE A REIGN

Warm night, excited girls, competitive floats, and the victory over Dinwiddie — perfect, except for . . . RAIN! Frequent downpours soaked spectators, parade line up, finalists, and escorts. Extra spurts of spirit added PG'ness to homecoming. Back up cheerleaders, pep clowns entertained water logged crowd. For third quarter excitement, an extra four legged player galloped across the 100 yards of football territory. Six past queens returned to the soggy PG track in front of all new Royals for the 20th anniversary. Double '78 winners, Carla Hood and Terry Parker, shared the sophomore attendant title. Muff Tutwiler wrapped it up for the junior finalist. A Friday night postponement and rain clouds forced '74 queen, Charlotte Green, back to her North Carolina college. The '65 homecoming queen, Mrs. Edwina Moore Daniels, took the honor to crown Kris Gudmundson the 1975 queen.

TWO TALL TOTEM POLE. Snowed under, spirit clowns fling confetti on track grounds.
NO PLASTIC PROTECTION. Steve Wilson suspiciously looks for prewarning splash of another downpour.
IT JUST HIT! Announcement shock sets grin on escort Gary Tadlock's face as homecoming queen, Kris Gudmundson, flushes after title making call.

HECK

GIDDY-UP! Knight, Ronnie Moring, coaxes fidgety horse toward homecoming festivities.
TWIN WINNER. Dr. George passes sophomore bouquet to co-attendant Terri Parker.
HOOKED ON, Muff Tutwiler edges toward homecoming line up with escort Tony Thomas.

CK YEAR BEAUTIES mark float in
oned numbered order.

DOUBLED FLOWERED Carla Hood cradles Sophomore co-attendant rose bundle.

FOOT

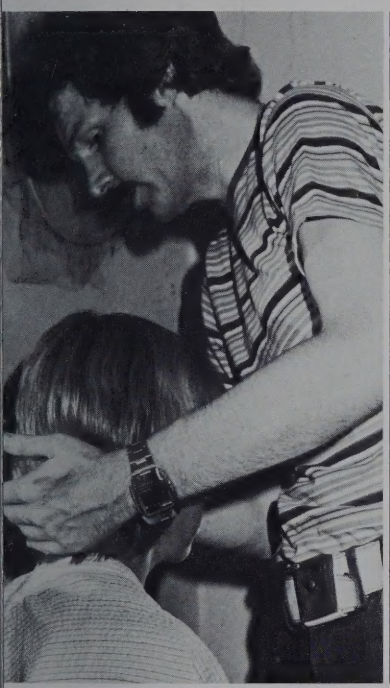
Pass the word. Auditions; small cast on small stage. No name, yet. TV veteran cast member. Over sixty songs — I don't know any of them. Something different for every song. Don't look high schoolish. Research. Write copy — history of show biz. Redo the set. Two ramps! Two! Fishnet stockings, slits in dresses. Practice. Learn those words. Going into debt . . . Most expensive production ever. Halter dresses? No slit, no fishnet. Can't someone think of a name!?! Aluminum decor. Sound man didn't show up. Footlight Scandals, that's it!!! Dress rehearsals. Makeup. Silver shoes. Opening night. Honey and lemon juice. Straighten cumberbunds. Out backstage door, around side, down hall. Play goers settled. House lights lowered. Fifteen voices burst into song from every corner of the room. The greatest feeling on earth. Good — No — Great experience. Up the ramp. Cloches on. Everyone has a solo. What's next? Smile. Intermission. Supremes! Aching feet. Finale. Applause . . . Congratulations!!!

REACH FOR THE STARS. Spotlights catch Footlighters Eric Anonsen, Karen Burrows, Cheryl Temple, and Beverly Crews, during pea of "Climb Every Mountain."
NEW STYLE? Straw hat and cane touch off ves and bowtie ensemble during Steve Chiminell solo time, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

SCAN

LIGHT

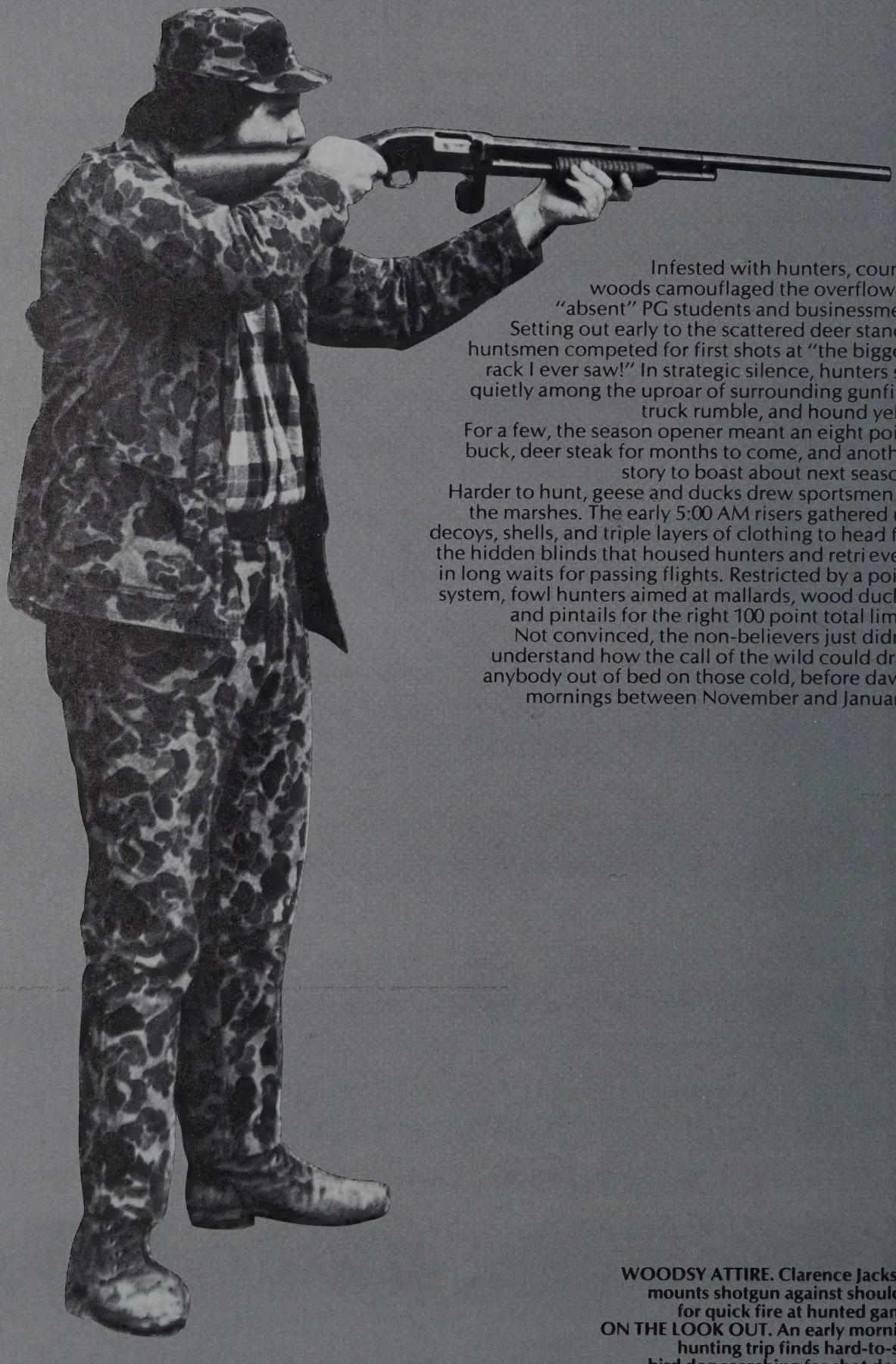
USH IN MOTION, director, Mr. nn B. Nicholson, perfects Eric onsen's hair before the play gins.



GUSSIED UP Robin Josey receives final touch on showtime hair style from behind-the-scenes specialist, Mrs. Hazel Pearce.

FINGER CHOREOGRAPHY tops off haltered center stager, Patty Jackson, in "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" performance.
"MAGIC PIANO FINGERS," Ted Vanko, plays the ivory, during pre-show practice, with back up blasts from the lung power of Leigh Graham and Steve Chiminello.
IN BETWEEN PRACTICE CUES, emcee Taft Kiser soda-sips through short break for throat survival.

DALS



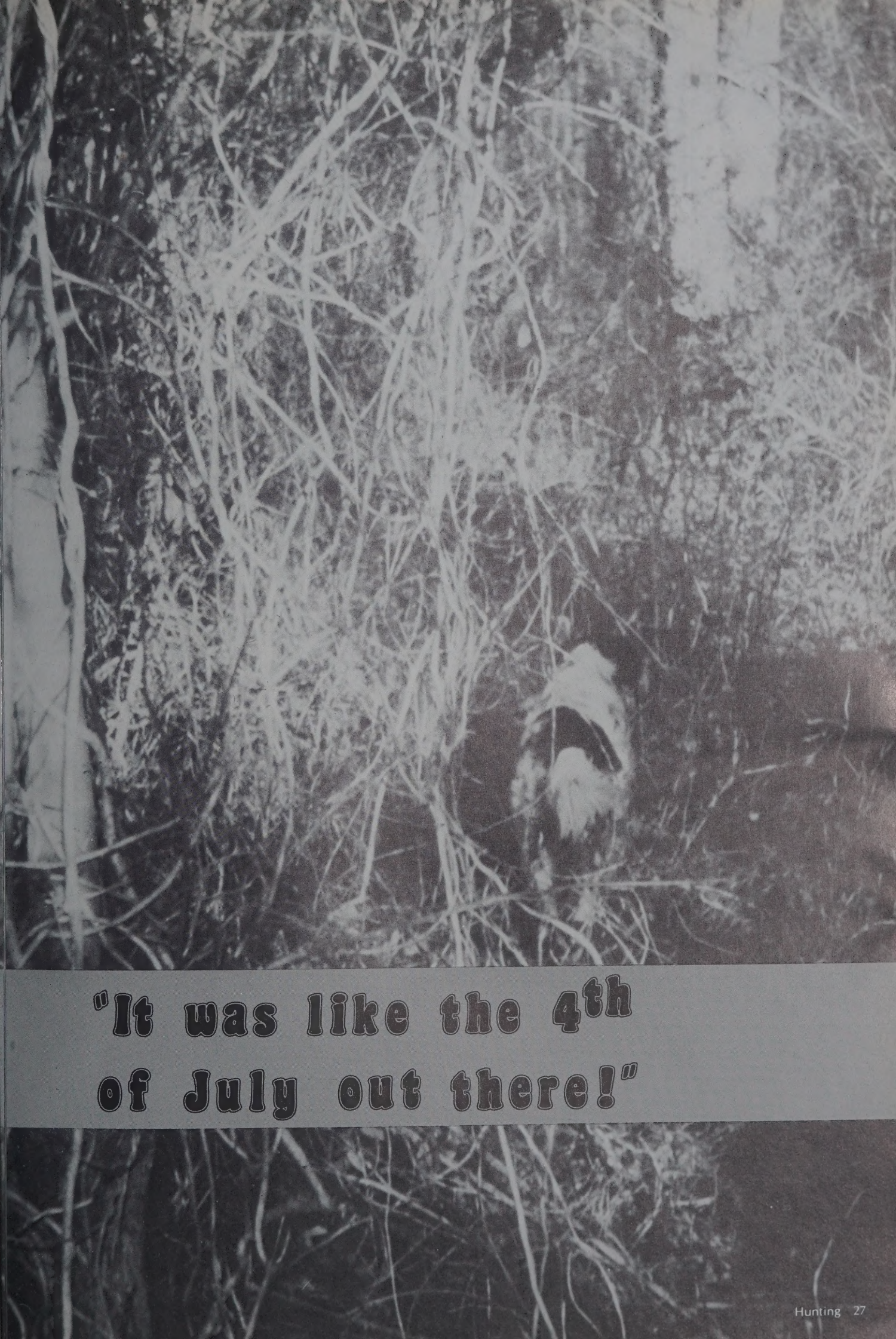
Infested with hunters, county woods camouflaged the overflow of "absent" PG students and businessmen. Setting out early to the scattered deer stands, huntsmen competed for first shots at "the biggest rack I ever saw!" In strategic silence, hunters sat quietly among the uproar of surrounding gunfire, truck rumble, and hound yells.

For a few, the season opener meant an eight point buck, deer steak for months to come, and another story to boast about next season.

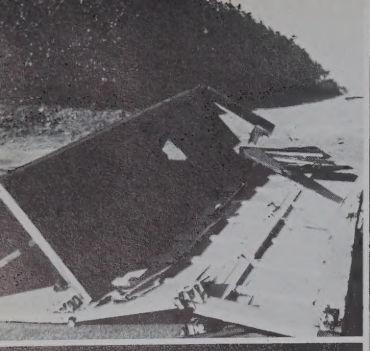
Harder to hunt, geese and ducks drew sportsmen to the marshes. The early 5:00 AM risers gathered up decoys, shells, and triple layers of clothing to head for the hidden blinds that housed hunters and retrievers in long waits for passing flights. Restricted by a point system, fowl hunters aimed at mallards, wood ducks, and pintails for the right 100 point total limit.

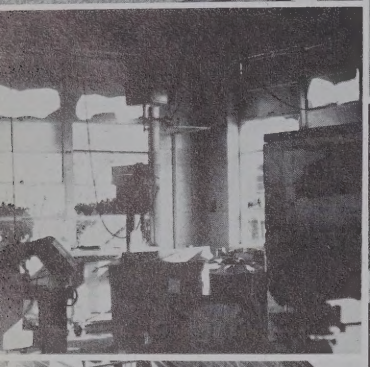
Not convinced, the non-believers just didn't understand how the call of the wild could drag anybody out of bed on those cold, before dawn mornings between November and January.

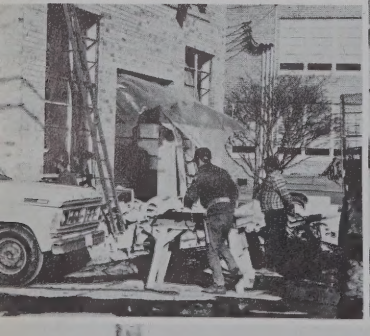
WOODSY ATTIRE. Clarence Jackson mounts shotgun against shoulder for quick fire at hunted game.
ON THE LOOK OUT. An early morning hunting trip finds hard-to-see bird dog searching for shot down fowl in the tangled brush.

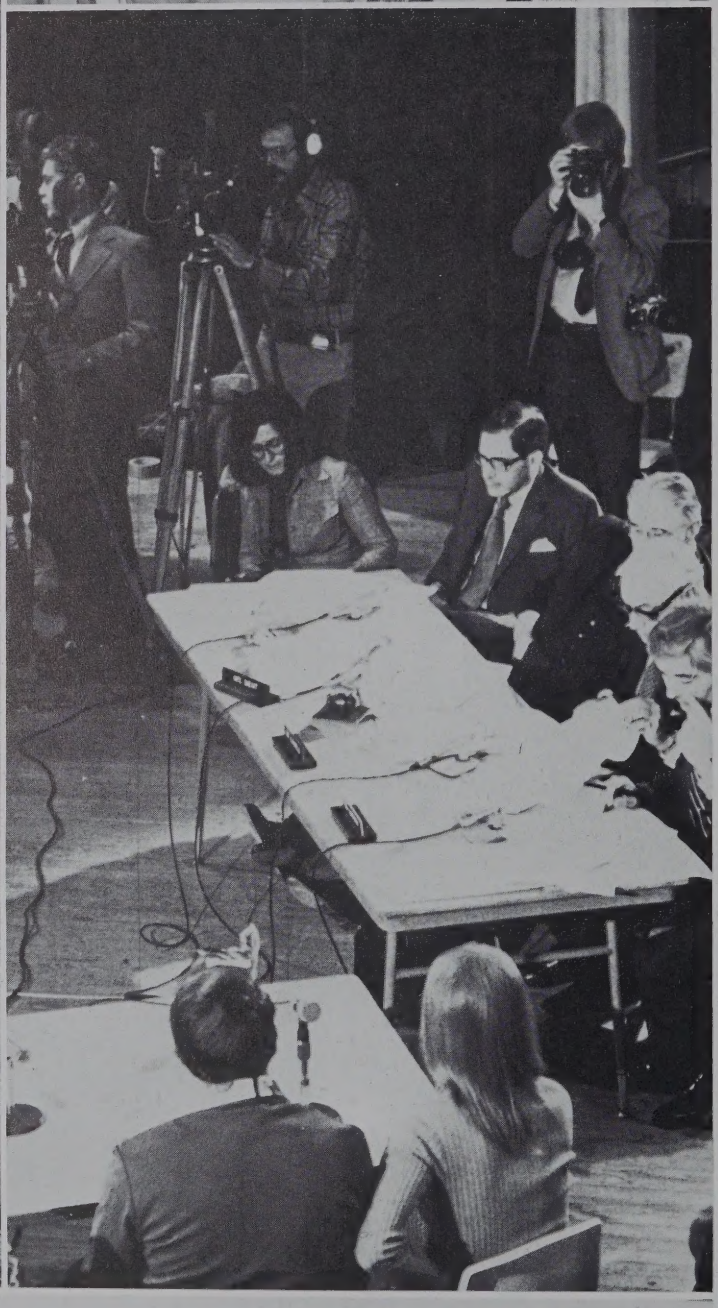


"It was like the 4th of July out there!"









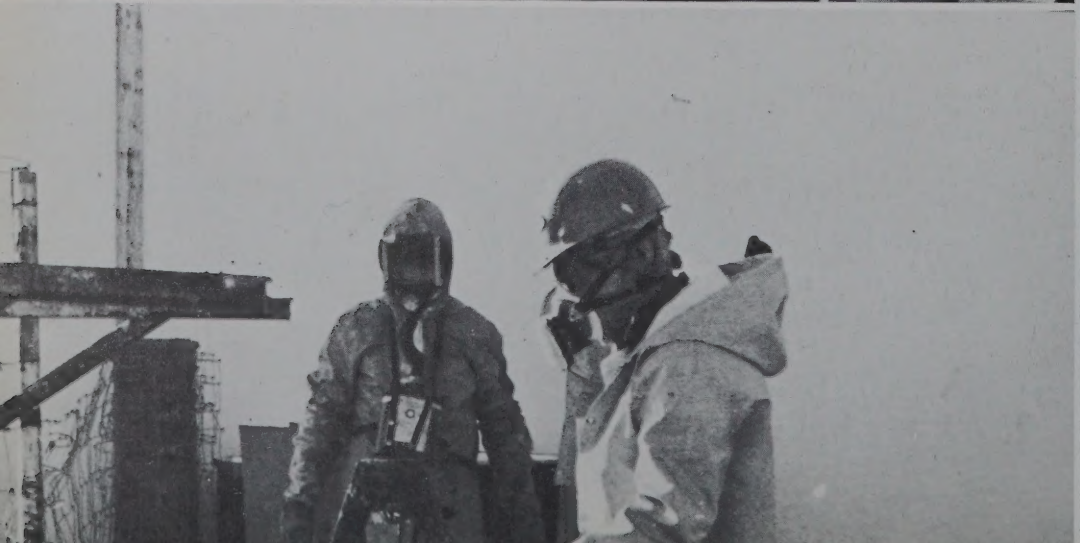
BLACK TOPPING, brick laying, and window replacing accompanies surprise shop blow up. The demolished building slowly returned to its old self as workers began repairs.
PORPPER UP AGAINST LOBBY WALLS, cripples crowd the hallways for publicity photo as casts and crutches came into season.

Terror seized bus shop workers and concerned onlookers as they watched the wrecker pull in the Prince George County Public Schools bus #1. Everyone out, no one could believe the "no injury" report, especially after looking at the damages.

Amazement lingered on faces as they gazed at the one-time shop. As local fire officials roped off the damage, the administration set up temporary changes. The sudden explosion left car drivers without regular beside-the-shop parking spaces and moved the smoking area to the front of the school. Vocational students evacuated to the library, lunchroom, or junior substitue workshop.

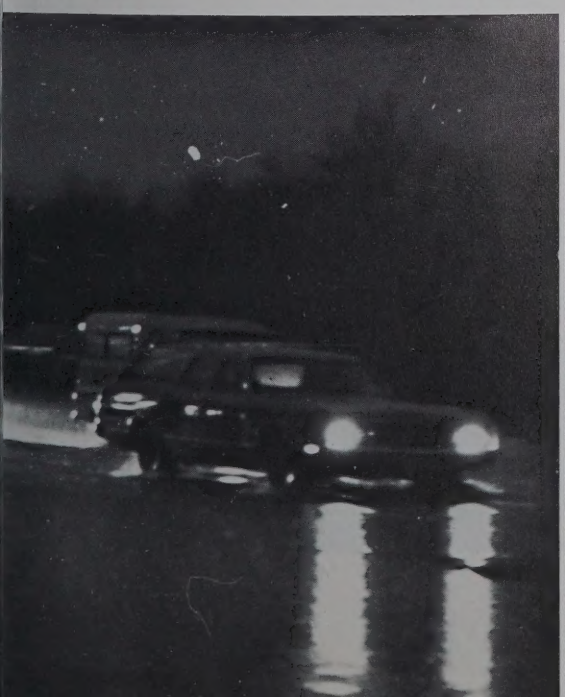
KEPONE . . . that's what everybody talked and talked and talked about. It's in the water, it's in the air, is it in me? The pesticide ingredient publicity put Hopewell in the news and on the national map. Nightly newsmen found a new bit

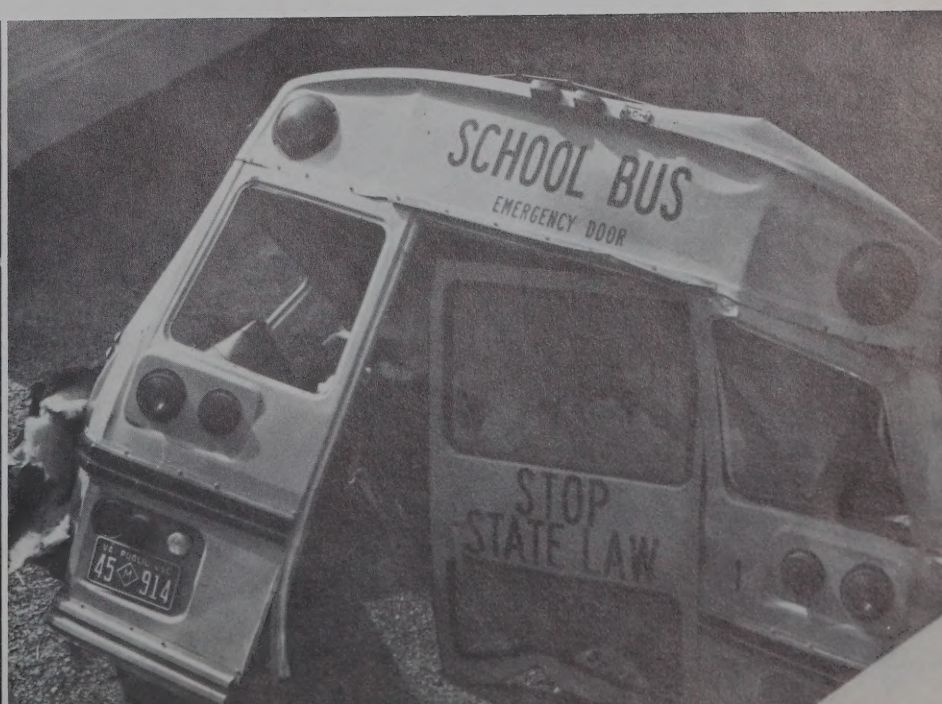
ALL A CLUTTER! Hopewell High's auditorium houses Kepone Congressional Subcommittee one day hearing before returning to big city Washington.
MASKS A MUST, chemical testers bundle up for protection to keep out stray Kepone contaminants.



nformation to headline
ning reports. "Chemical
ital of the South" signs
nged to "Kepone Capital of
South." "Keep on
ckin'!" turned into "Kepone
ckin'!" Big named Congressmen
n came to town for first
d information and set
shop in Hopewell High
ool auditorium to
to the Kepone deluge.
icking out their own
tacles, suddenly
ryone became clumsy.
tches, arms in slings, and
spicuous limps invaded
s, upstairs and down.
ether they came from cow
ture football or legitimate
rces, aches and pains
ompanied the accident equip-
nt. Five minutes early
h crutches to
t the hall rush no longer
t it.
Weather forecasts didn't
perate either. For
first year ever, snow
ry promises turned
ain. With no snow before
groundhog saw his
dow, hopefuls couldn't
n pull off a day or two
flooding when
nester break rains
eatened low lying county
ds. In a year when it all
ned upside down,
ers found they had to
dition themselves for any-
ng since the unusual became
usual and visa versa.

SEMESTER BREAK FLOODS bring
up to the hubcaps of
khour rush vehicles on route
oadway.
ALONE, bus #1, crumbled
n first semester wreck, sits
ndoned in bus shop lot
ting for insurance adjusters.





MORE PEOPLE MORE FOOD MORE FUN!

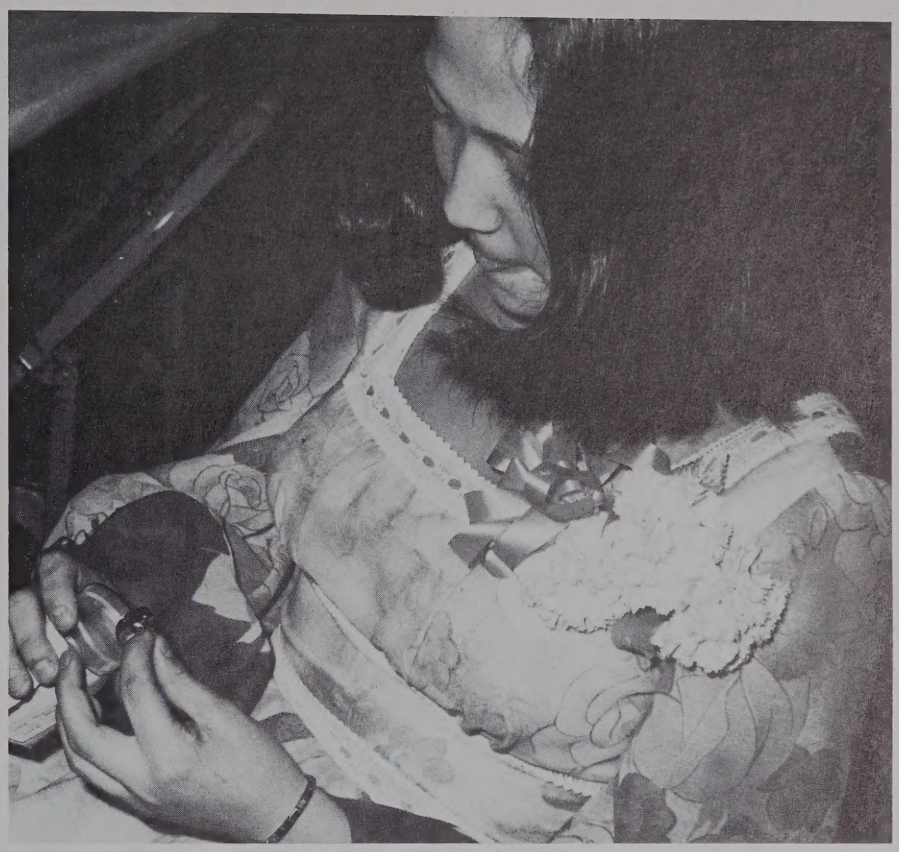
GLIMPSE OF APPROVAL, John Randol checks over just handed plastic package contents.
MATCHED UP. Dancing partners Wayne Jones and Susan Dubberly mix into junior crowd.
PICKET WORK. Paul Linton nails up mini white fence decorations before final set up.
PUNCH TALK. Server Eileen McCoy directs thirsty partiers to food and drink refreshers.

HAT A BEAUTY! Frances McCoy eases ring from wrapper for ger wearing show off.

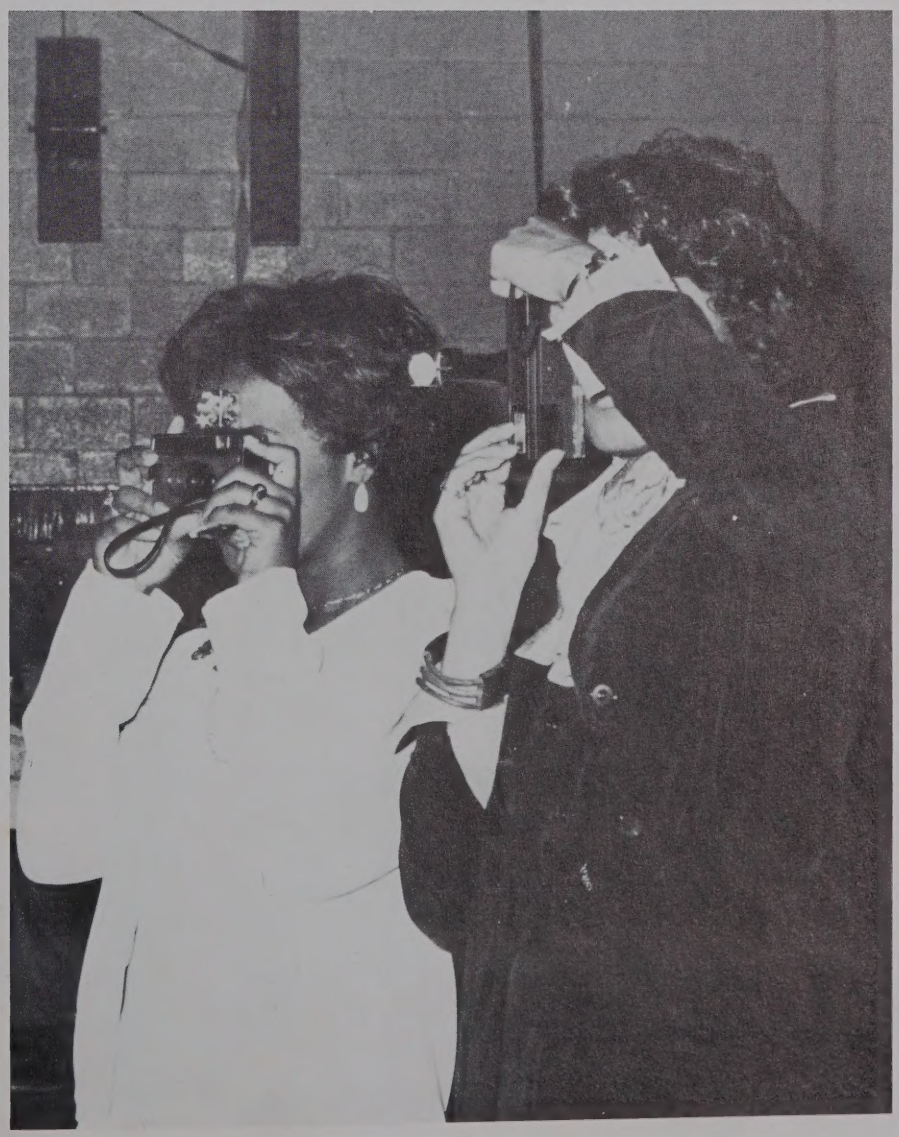
Crepe paper, a heart shaped ple decker cake, flowers, ndles, and don't forget r new silver ball added t enough of a tinge excitement to bring junior stasy to an overall ak.

Going from punch, potato ps, and peanuts, the ty planners changed their enu to . . . hot spicey atballs, heart-speckled eese balls, dainty flowered nts, iced cookies, and OYAL pineapple crown. udents enjoyed the refined od addition. Party unching favorites added a uch of class to the once t cookie and punch table. Last minute, "I thought you re hanging the streamers," dn't dampen spirits of the ng awaited moment — that big p through a giant class g. Double day sentiment . . . eethearts and Ring nce goers encountered a wo in one" sensation when e hearts and flowers night anced to fall on Valentines ay.

Balances paid before hand, or keeps" feelings ttled in and remained thstanding on through the ars as few would ever pass is way again.



DUBLE TAKE. Zetta Mae Heath d Gaye Whiting flash gym floor ncers for snap shot momentos. RCHED HIGH, Ms. Southall's her wires up crepe streamers m top of ladder seat.



STUDENT LIFE WRAP UP

It all started on October 31st, with the homecoming game, and from there on, it was changes all the way. For a big start, the annual Friday night homecoming came on a Saturday night . . . a very **wet** Saturday night. This changing routine continued with a rise from 10¢ phone calls to 20¢, followed by a damp bonfire, (but not dampened spirits.)

On December 3rd, school-goers had the surprise of the year. Side lot parkers moved to back, smoking area moved to front, and officials walked around to find out why the shop blew up. Substitute classes formed in the libraries and cafeterias, as shop students had to bear with it, and the burnt walls and roof waited for repairs, while PG crowd waited for the okayed new school plans. Soon bored window-lookers had something to watch. With all dirt pushed aside, the new school finally got underway.

Loud tape recorders inside, and loud **firecrackers** outside broke the in between bell silence. With gunshot noise everytime a firecracker went off, people caught their nerves jumping, but they never caught the **culprits.**

They did catch the culprits of the gym locker room break-ins though when tired after-game players returned to find everything in **shambles** and wallets gone.

Paint touch-ups on doors and new reading equipment changed the PGHS look, but the change that affected PG and everywhere most came with the discovery of Kepone. In water, and air, people began to wonder how much Kepone was inside them.

First week of February . . . just walk down the hall after school. Lines of auditioners blocked drink and food machines. Judges chose only the best for the second-year Talent Show. Last year it caused such success, they just had to have it again. Hopeful soloists, dancers, and groups crossed fingers and waited.

TIPPER, Beverly Brooks takes height r Meadowbrook players. Score does same, 30-26.
TCHA! Petersburg catcher, Bill gman arm blocks West Lescanec's nway home. Put out stopped PG ory chances, 2-1.

SPORTS+

Easy?! Sports' coverage couldn't cause any problems. A few pictures of the teams in action and a scoreboard, and we'd have a sports' section. Simple, either we won or we lost, right?

Wrong. A score couldn't tell how it felt to fall by one point to rivals, Hopewell Blue Devils, in a tight baseball district race. Then, one week later at a last chance to get to the top, to see Thomas Dale take our previous first place standings out of reach with a 7-3 Knights' victory.

An action shot of senior basketball guard, Cindy Williams, didn't say just what that 11-7 winning season meant after three hard years of losing.

Our second place football standings meant one thing — Petersburg did it to us again. The hardest task of all, putting a losing season in black and white, faced us with basketball coverage. Harder yet to write up, four of our losing games we lost be less than six points each.

+A material plus to our sports' section, a new girls' track team took up extra double page coverage. Sidelining lettermen added to cheerleader line-ups. PGHS competition came alive with first hand coverage in sports' copy. A dominate full page bleed and an opposite page collage gave SPORTS + a highlighted mixture of picture coverage.

DIRT SLIDE. First-quarter-dirty Roy Pugh takes sideline gulp from on hand manager, Stanley Booker.
ONE HAND SHOW. Lightweight cheerleader, Paula Grimm tops off towering double stunt with Atlas imitator, Matt Wall.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Green, DeJuana Smith, Kelly Potter, Brigitte Wyche, Bennie Griffith, Sally Hill, Beverly Crews; ROW TWO: Julie Samuels, Norma Stoss, Carol Domico, Barbara McTague, Yvonne Favale, Audrey Tuchek; ROW THREE: Debbie Day, Frances McCoy, Pam Jones, Jane Long, Cathy Richard, Susan Moore; ROW FOUR: Manager Patty Jackson, Manager Jeannie Lees, Susan Green, Kathy Tillison, Manager Tari Briggs, Michelle Villars; BACK ROW: Coach Ruth Holdren.

"It wasn't like boys track. We switched girls in and out of events all the time."
COACH RUTH HOLDRE

FAST FLYING, Kelly Potter steady hands baton off to second legger, Yvonne Favale, in 880 relay. Royal four take first against Thomas Dale relayers but end u short in team totals, 61-37.
FINISH LINE STRAIGHT AHEAD. France McCoy dashes past crowd and opponer in hurdles competition for second plac Royalettes fell behind in tri-meet with Thomas Dale and Dinwiddie, 61-52-37.

TRACK--GIRLS, TOO?

BEST FOOT FORWARD. Carol Domico plants foot for strong send off of cumbersome discus. Green loses out to Dinwiddie trackers, 61-38.

PERCHED in starting block, Debbie L settles in for strong push off at dist competition. PG tallied 11 points for pla

I CAN DO IT! Beverly Crews throws weight up and over high jump bar to the soft foam reward below. Girls battled out to within one point with Manchester, 39-38.

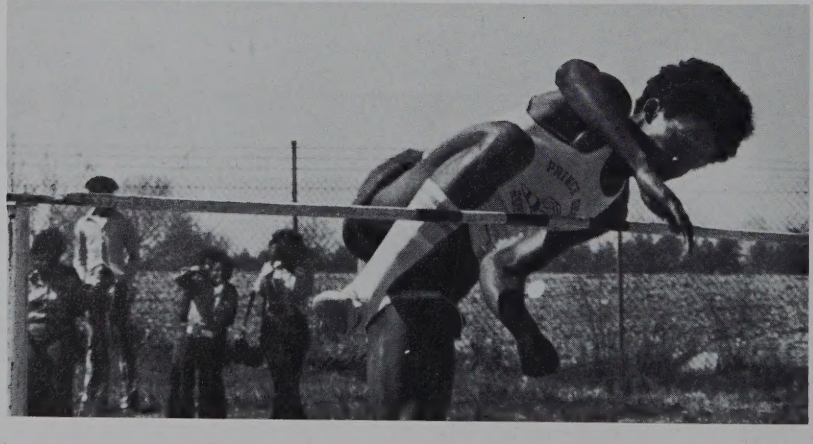
A RECORD YEAR

"It's really too bad that Jimmie Hargraves waited until his junior year to go out. He did so well, so fast. MS. BETSY PRESTON

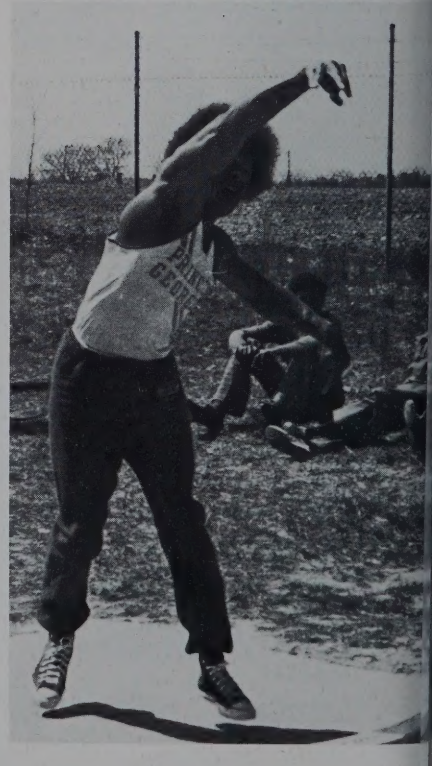
ROYAL POWER. Lee Moody signifies PG supremacy as he edges partner Tyrone Bullock in 440 sweep against Thomas Dale. PG went on to win 75-61.

REACHING BACK FOR SOMETHING EXTRA. Melvin Brown extends for every possible inch in final long jump attempt, but Royals come up short as Manchester outdistances Green, 84-52.

FRONT ROW: Scorekeeper Patty Yarosz, Coach Larry Springer, Vernon Thomas, Jimmie Hargraves, Frank Williams, David Lyon, Gregory Robinson, Manager Phil Phillips, Scorekeeper Nickee Reynolds; ROW TWO: Manager Don Andy, Ray Butts, Frank Hughes, Howard Moore, Daniel Jones, Jeff Bolander, Terry Coleman, Mark Lees, Coach Mike Cummings; ROW THREE: Mac Reynolds, Mark Hennington, Tyrone Bullock, Jamie Howard, Jimmy Core; ROW FOUR: John McBryant, Melvin Brown, Billy Core, Mike Virostek, James Clanton; BACK ROW: Darrell Harvey, Lee Moody, Alvin Gilchrist, Jimmy Hester, David Price.



BEST FOOT FORWARD. Daniel Jones begins kick for leap over tall standing high jump bar en route to victory over Dinwiddie, 110-25.



THE LAUNCHING PAD. Mammouth Jimmie Hargraves leaves ground as he powers shot out to winning distance. PG mars Colonial Heights unblemished record, 74-62.

Sparked by the show of new
ces in the crowd of Royal
nners, the 1975 edition
Green cindermen finished
ith a 4-3 record. New
ead coach, Larry Springer,
und just the right
mbination in field events
produce a winner.
ith one of the better teams
the district in the
low moving" events, Royals
oke records right and left.
Led by Daniel Jones,
gh jump (6'4¼") and long jump
2'3") record breaker,
ackers improved with every
eet. Jimmy Hester captured
ole vault honors, going
er the bar at 12'6".
aking his debut in his first
rsity sport a good one,
nior Jimmie Hargraves put
his name in the trophy case
for a (149'11¾") discus throw
and stopped just behind the
shot put record.

Junior high product,
Howard Moore, padded the
running events line-up. Moore
with senior Jamie Howard,
repeatedly captured wins in
the 100 and 220, giving the
Royals a good one-two punch
in the dashes.

Weekly, the 880 relay team
added points to Royal
totals. Jamie Howard, Daniel
Jones, Howard Moore, and
Lee Moody took the school
record and made it tough
for the district's best,
Meadowbrook.

As in any sport, a win
over arch-rival, Hopewell,
defined the season. Delighted
Royals added increased
frustration to a winless
Hopewell team, dominating
both field and running
events in the 81-54 trounce.
The Royal win produced enough
for a better-than-break-even
season despite key injuries,
ankle deep water, at times,
on the track, and a group of
new faces learning to compete
together.

1975 BOYS TRACK	OPP-PG
Green covers Dinwiddie ground	25-110
Manchester sets back Royals	84- 52
PG jolts unbeaten Heights	62- 74
Monarchs win over outclassed PG	94- 42
PG shades Thomas Dale	61- 75
Trojan powerhouse halts PG	96- 40
Royals walk over Hopewell	51- 84
RECORD 4-3	

**GH FLYER, Jimmy Hester,
ordinates pole action with
sh off strength, setting new
record vault of 12'6". Royals,
wever, lost the competition to
idlothian, 96-40.**

"They (Lescanec and King) throw beebees and aspirins, and all those things."
COACH WAYNE RASH
Thomas Dale Baseball

BAT COLLECTOR, Tommy Tygrest, gathers up left behind offensive weapons after fourth inning run splurge. PG sent defeated Dinwiddie home, 3-1.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN. New PG novelty, sweepers keep Wayne King's perch well groomed as he pushes back the sixth inning Manchester onslaught, 4-3.

SHOWDOWN. Wayne King wins homeplate confrontation, stripping Wave's Bill Wegman of mitt and ball to score lone tally. PG lost, 2-1, to Petersburg second time around.

TIGHT FIGHT

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Keystoner Dale Traylor turns successful double play pivot, thwarting a fourth inning General uprising as Royals go on to win, 3-1.

GOOD JOB! Jeff Graham clutches W
Lescanec's strong throwing right a
after precedent setting no-hitter o
Meadowbrook,

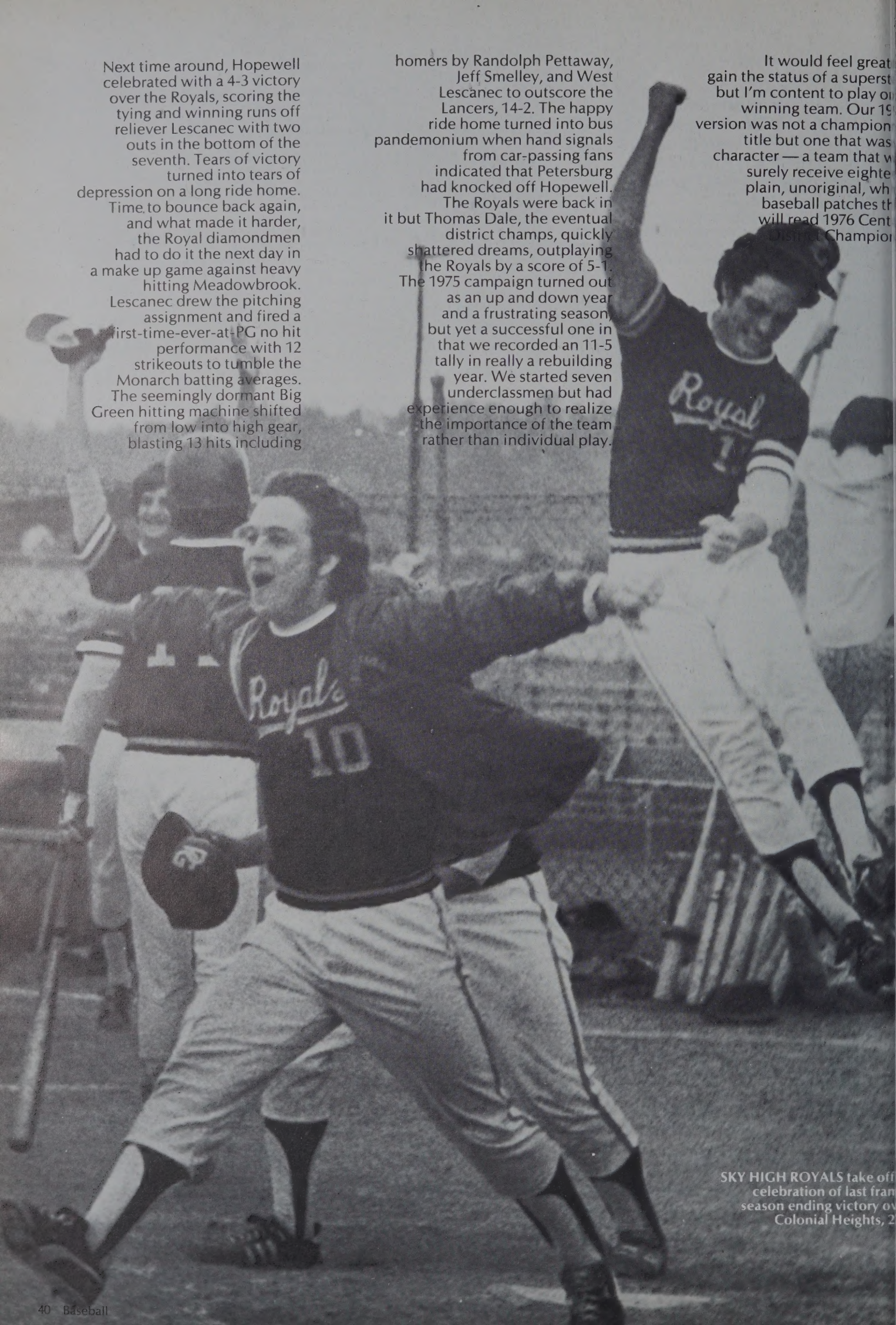
fit into the category of
erage." My goal in
1975 baseball season
n't involve hitting .300
vinning 10 games pitching
rather receiving that
n, unoriginal, white
eball patch that reads
5 Central District
ampions. You see, I played
the 1974 squad that took
ntral Region runner-up
nors and knew how good it
to win.
xperts rated us, at best,
hird place. I laughed. We
a winning attitude, our
ulars could carry us, and
fidence overflowed
ughout the team. We'd
w those "so called" experts.
he dedicated bunch faced
d running and conditioning.
en regular practices
ted, once considered routine
ys now needed
ly drill. Frustration
nted Coach Collins but
h patience and practice,
Green rookies smoothed
wn rough spots.
With the confidence of a
mmage and two wins behind
the bubble burst. Last
ce Midlothian knocked off
Royals, 2-0, and, worse
, left memories to haunt
team through the
t of the season.
Gale winds and bone
lling weather produced a
e stage for a comeback 9-5
n over Petersburg. An
ponent's single bouncing into
ome run, one of our own by
le Traylor, and West
canec's 13 strike out
formance cheered up
ooping spirits from the
dlothian horror.
ROYALS MOVE TO TOP OF
NDINGS — how sweet that head
e read and how sweet
elt to beat hated enemy,
pewell, 6-0, to regain the
perch. The team had
erything that day — Lescanec
ned 13 batters, Charlie
well supplied three hits
luding a triple, and the
ire Royal nine sparkled
ensively. A short stay,
wever, it lasted only one
ht as Thomas Dale came to
vn to win, 2-1. The Royals
nd it a hard one to take,
ing out in the bottom of
seventh inning on a foul
e triple and a squeeze bunt.

1975 BASEBALL	OPP-PG
PG blanks Dinwiddie in opener	0- 9
Royals hold off Manchester rally	3- 4
Midlothian shocks Prince George	2- 0
Cold winds blow for Petersburg	5- 9
Clutch catch stops Colonials	3- 6
Royal bats rally past Meadowbrook	3- 4
PG ruins perfect Hopewell slate	0- 6
Dale produces in seventh inning	2- 1
King pitching stops Generals cold	1- 3
Hopewell recovers with two out	4- 3
Lescanec no hits Meadowbrook	0- 1
Round trippers destroy Manchester	2-14
Thomas Dale outplays Big Green	5- 1
King gains revenge on Midlothian	1- 4
Two strike Wave homer trips PG	2- 1
Errors strike Colonial defense	1- 2
RECORD 11-5	

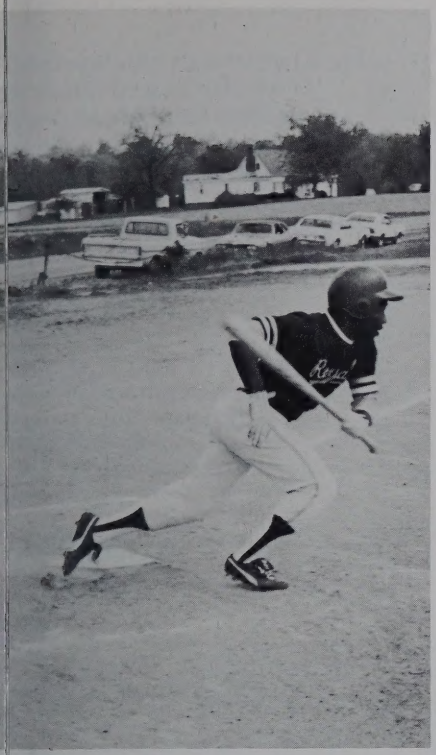
HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE. Hopewell's Ronnie Stidham's grasping hand just beats single sacker, Mark Hughes', sweeping tag to the head in 6-0 victory.

Next time around, Hopewell celebrated with a 4-3 victory over the Royals, scoring the tying and winning runs off reliever Lescanec with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. Tears of victory turned into tears of depression on a long ride home. Time to bounce back again, and what made it harder, the Royal diamondmen had to do it the next day in a make up game against heavy hitting Meadowbrook. Lescanec drew the pitching assignment and fired a first-time-ever-at-PG no hit performance with 12 strikeouts to tumble the Monarch batting averages. The seemingly dormant Big Green hitting machine shifted from low into high gear, blasting 13 hits including homers by Randolph Pettaway, Jeff Smelley, and West Lescanec to outscore the Lancers, 14-2. The happy ride home turned into bus pandemonium when hand signals from car-passing fans indicated that Petersburg had knocked off Hopewell. The Royals were back in it but Thomas Dale, the eventual district champs, quickly shattered dreams, outplaying the Royals by a score of 5-1. The 1975 campaign turned out as an up and down year and a frustrating season, but yet a successful one in that we recorded an 11-5 tally in really a rebuilding year. We started seven underclassmen but had experience enough to realize the importance of the team rather than individual play.

It would feel great
gain the status of a superst
but I'm content to play o
winning team. Our 19
version was not a champion
title but one that was
character — a team that w
surely receive eighte
plain, unoriginal, wh
baseball patches th
will read 1976 Cent
District Champio



SKY HIGH ROYALS take off
celebration of last fran
season ending victory ov
Colonial Heights, 2



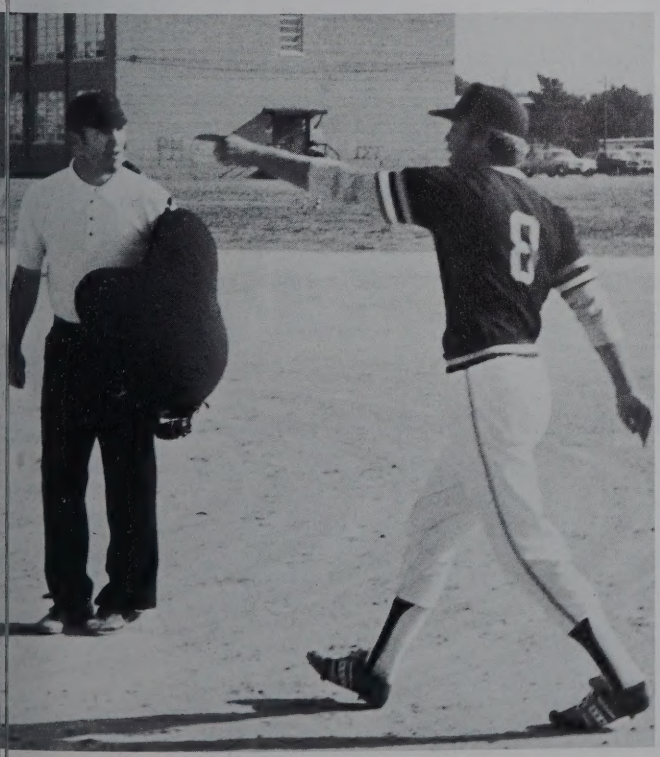
UMPH! Robert Allen's familiar groan signals a slashing opposite field liner as he breaks out of the batter's box. The sixth inning hit turned into the only score to turn back hard hitting Meadowbrook, 1-0.

FRONT ROW: George Vlkojan, Dale Traylor, Matt Wall, Kevin Tyus, Charlie Powell, Jeff Graham; ROW TWO: Brad Reedy, Tom Walton, Mark Hughes, Gary Tadlock, Jeff Smelley; BACK ROW: Robert Allen, West Lescanec, Wayne King, Randolph Pettaway; NOT PICTURED: Johnny Davis.

FANFARE

"And cheer they did! . . . All this from the smallest school in the Central District, . . . Some other area schools should take the cue from Prince George."
DAVE PITTMAN, Sports Writer
The Progress Index

STRETCHING THINGS A BIT? General first sacker, James Adkins, nips hard sliding Charlie Powell as Royals control Dinwiddie, 9-0, in season opener.



WELCOMED REST. Big Green defense sits back to size up flame throwing Devil righthander, John Koren. Royals handle ace easily in convincing 6-0 defeat.
HERE WE GO FOLKS! Coach Wayne Collins screams out obvious officiating blunder to no avail during homestanding 4-3 victory over Midlothian.

Thrown over the shoulders, dirty jeans, worn out gloves, and cleats signified one fact — hard work and practice for the Royalettes. An optimistic pre-season prepared Royalettes for a coming onslaught of rival female baggers. Big time Royal baseball often cast a shadow with both fields adjacent to one another. Competition for bleachers, parking, and even fans came close. "Watch out for that ball!" Suddenly a ball flew wildly as powerful homerun sluggers drove balls into adjacent outfields. Burdened with bruises and sprained ankles, weary Royalettes suffered a loss to Dinwiddie, 18-11. On a steal to second, Elnora Johnson trapped her foot underneath the base and sprained her ankle. Short-lived substitute, Kathy Fields, scored the only run as she and the ball collided at home. Hindered by the loss of players, Royalettes surrendered to Dinwiddie, but two days later recovered to take Petersburg, 8-5. In a seesaw battle with Meadowbroo Monarchs and Royalett wrestled for the lead, inni by inning. When time ran o Royalettes had outslugg Monarchs, 12-10, with a 12 total. And so the season end with a 4-5 record — a ye when hustle and togetherne made it happe

WAY OUT OF REACH, Delphi Mason sends pitch soaring in Manchester outfield to e seventh inning. Undrama finish confirms Royal w 14-

NO CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL. Catcher Cindy Williams blocks straightaway path to home plate. Seventh inning play saved game from getting out of control as Matoaca stopped PG, 5-3.

1975 SOFTBALL	OPP-PG
widdie cripples PG chances	18- 1
als bruise Petersburg	5- 8
ewell sluggers outbat PG	11- 2
ck action dissolves Monarchs	10-12
d winds delay Midlothian	2-14
bats surmount Manchester	10-14
dominate Dale capsizes PG	7- 0
onials pump past Royalettes	10- 1
topples to Meadowbrook	9- 2
RECORD 4-5	

SIGNALS STRAIGHT, Cindy Williams settles eye concentration on mound while umpire calls time for quick glance at count indicator. Manchester opposition fell to Royals, 14-10. TIPTOEING HOME, Karen Wilkinson weaves path through Manchester catcher on Jean Vinsh's line drive single. Lady Royals outslugged Lancer counterparts, 14-10.

"It was really funny to see Cindy Cox's homer go into the guy's field. Usually, it's the other way around."

ROY PUGH

EVEN SEASON

FRONT ROW: Manager Polly Sorg, Manager Zettamae Heath, Gwen Tatum, Jean Seal, Jo Turek, Rhonda Sheppard, Cindy Williams, Cindy Cox, Lorrie Poland, Coach Pat Allin; BACK ROW: Kathy Fields, Delphine Mason, Angie Brown, Jean Vinsh, Mary Culbertson, Karen Wilkinson, Barbara Figg, Scorekeeper Ann Chudoba, Manager Mary Chudoba.

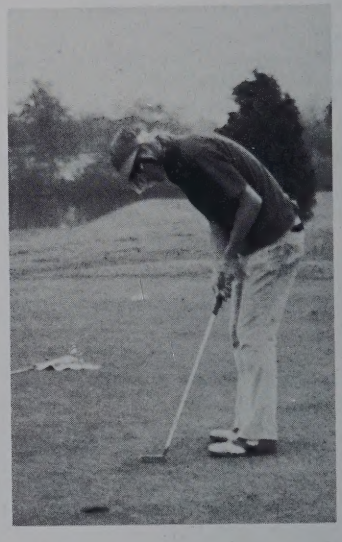
1975 GOLF		OPP-PG
PG linkers breeze by Dale and Petersburg	TDHS	212-236
	PHS	267
Prince George slips Manchester and Hopewell	MHS	243-246
	HHS	250
Royals can't match Heights and Trojans	CHHS	236-254
	MHS	225
Dinwiddie and Meadowbrook hex Royal clubs	DCHS	216-240
	MHS	217
PG clobbers Wave but tumbles to Thomas Dale	PHS	273-228
	TDHS	217
Royals outclass Hopewell and Manchester	HHS	253-223
	MHS	227
PG scores low duel with Heights and Midlothian	CHHS	223-213
	MHS	217
Royals place amid Dinwiddie and Meadowbrook	DCHS	218-217
	MHS	208
Dale continues streak as PG blasts Petersburg	TDHS	207-227
	PHS	258
Royals deal defeat to Lancers and Devils	MHS	225-212
	HHS	238
PG decks Midlothian and Colonial Heights	MHS	205-204
	CHHS	214
Royals lose finale to Monarchs and Generals	MHS	220-231
	DCHS	224

RECORD 13-11

CONTACT! Greg Young belts ball down fifth hole fairway. Linksmen edged past Midlothian and Colonial Heights, 204-205-214.
TEE TIME. Driver head lines up for big swing to send mounted ball on long flight.

"Mr. Matheny said if we'd w both, he'd buy us dinner. W didn't, but he bought us din anyway."

GREG YOUNG



IT'S IN! Royal golfer Chip Saunders si putt during a victory match over Petersburg, 236-267.
PUTTER POWER. Gary Lichvar shove toward hopeful destination squeezin Dinwiddie, 217-218.

BEAT 'EM BOTH

KNEELING: Coach Gale Matheny; STAN David Graham, Bobby Reeves, Joe Renar Randy Saunders, Chip Saunders, Greg Y NOT PICTURED: Gary Lichvar, Billy Hay Wilkinson.

Sophomore control forced high school golf enthusiasts to write off PG as no threat to district contenders. How could last year's 4-20 team improve with a bunch of rookies? The 13-11 finish pushed the linksmen over the .500 mark and showed themselves they could produce some thrills of their own.

Somewhat different than other teams, PG golfers sported no uniforms, held home matches away from school, and demanded quiet instead of cheers on the course. But just like any other sport, they had their season highlights. Royal golfers riped Petersburg and Hopewell every time they met to sharpen up the Central District feud between the big rivals in any sport. To add to the Tri-City antagonism, Hopewell transfer, freshman Randy Saunders, produced under the Royal name and team members returned the favor with their votes for most valuable player.

Big Green putters stung second place Midlothian en route to individual honors as they underscored the Trojans in two outings. Excitement even hit the green when the Royals shot a season low of 204, just missing the 1972 school record by six strokes.

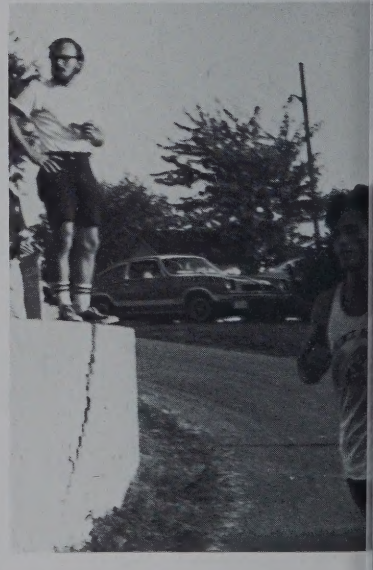
Close before the season's end, Coach Gale Matheny treated his Green golfers to a celebration feast. Any steak in the house and a round of baked potatoes tasted even better than usual since the coach footed the Denny's bill. They had pulled together, laughed, and lost. The Green golfers did what they had set out to do; they produced thrills and excitement for Royal fans who just liked to see them win.

KNEE DEEP, Joe Renaud shovels way out of sand trap. Royals advanced to a win over Manchester and Hopewell, 223-227-253.

REGISTER, PLEASE. Coach Springer signs up runners for competition in PG-Dale meet.
YOU'VE GOT IT! Spotter Doug Marshall, directs Jeff Bolander and Thomas Dale opponent through last stretch of home course. PG falls to Dale, 34-21.

FRONT ROW: David Price, Tom Price, Browning, John McBryant; BACK ROW Coach Larry Springer, Jeff Bolander, Ji Core, Charles Miller.

A FEW FACES



RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER, Jimmy Core races to beat Coach Springer's stop watch.
BEND YOUR BODY. PG cross countrymen loosen up before Th Dale distance competition.

'hese six guys aren't the mains of the team. There en't any injured or absent. is is the entire team."
Coach Larry Springer

Strength in numbers didn't help the third edition of the cross untry team. The lack of runners oduced a loser in Central District mpetition, totaling only a 3-8 ger. Military transfer stole away '74 co-captain and the loss of other for personal reasons erased -season experience and numbers. y turnouts dwindled, leaving team mbers with only six of a required en to field a team for victory. ut bright spots shone both for ividual glory and team pride. A asant surprise to double timer k and cross country coach, Larry nger, junior David Price broke ords meet after meet both home and away. On the 3.15 mile home course, he set the new school record of 18:00.4 minutes and, then, matched talent at both Hermitage (16:13 minutes on 3 mile course) and Colonial Heights (15:00.7 on 2.8 mile course) to set the visiting course marks. Unmoved by the small turnout, the harriers added on mile after mile for a greater distance total than any other team in PG history.

Losing half the team with graduation, future cross country teams would need their own full force membership drives. Why couldn't a school the size of PG draw interest from such a natural country habit like outdoor running?

THEY'RE OFF! Royals and Knights step out on long run over the countryside.

1975 CROSS COUNTRY	OPP-PG
Royals squeak by Hopewell	28-27
Meadowbrook forfeits to PG	win
Springers overrun Royals	24-33
Hermitage runners halt PG	23-39
Lancers bombard Royals	17-39
Colonials render Royal hopes	20-35
Matoaca forfeits to Royals	win
Benedictine crushes PG chances	18-41
Trojans double+ PG score	17-39
Dale hands home loss	21-34
Sussex Central scores low	29-37
RECORD 3-8	

A cocky confidence surrounded players and, maybe, even the coaches. Certain local scribes and PG enthusiasts predicted a district championship but it didn't come about. Instead, a very respectable 6-2 district slate assured only a second place finish.

Plagued by injuries throughout the season, many victories could be accredited to tape, special padding, and first aid expertise of assistant coach Bobby Swineford. All season long leg problems of '74 All-District tailback, Tyrone Bullock, handed shallow experienced ranks unmendable injury. On rare opportunities when the #22 jersey did appear on the sidelines, the sputtering offensive attack shifted into high gear, prompting speculation on the added team success a healthy Bullock would have generated.

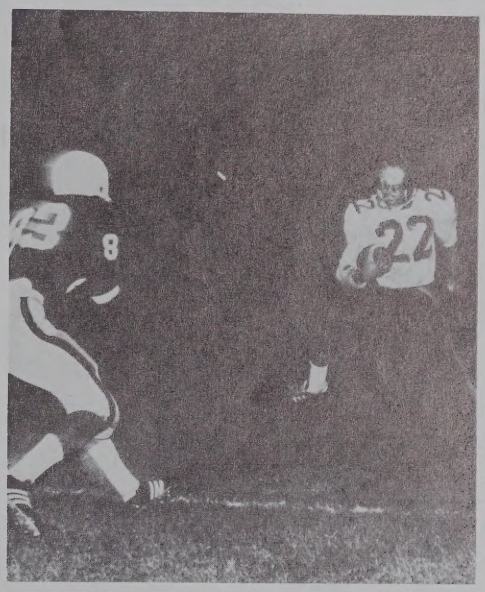
When aches and pains didn't set the Royals back, raindrops did. The year of the Friday night downpour caused three postponements and muddy playing fields to cope with. Following an unsuccessful debut against powerful Highland Springs, the Royals' Friday night visit to Colonial Heights turned into a Saturday night replay when CH school officials signaled a last minute postponement. The game delay only produced a victory delay as stiff defense dominated any competition hopes, 20-6.

ALL MINE! Quarterback-cornerback West Lescanec intercepts dwindling seconds desperation toss to ice the win over Devils, 8-0.

EN UP! Coach Collins clears up next series' questions before Coach odby shuttles in double relief with Randolph (80) and Johnny Davis

"I wonder what it would be like to play under the stars."
Mark Hennington

DODGING RAINDROPS, Tyrone Bullock (22) puts the move on both Thomas Dale's (83) and weather. Run sets up single offense touchdown in PG victory, 21-6.



SOGGY SEASON

YELLOW BUS BULGES with Green Machine spirit after 25-7 win over nchester to post third straight district success.

SCREENING OUT ANY INTERFERENCE, Roy Pugh (84) and Johnny Davis (88) team up for blocked punt scamper by Matt Wall (64) for second defensive score of the night. Dale loses out 21-6.

A FACE IN THE CROWD. Mark Hennington shoves through Meadowbrook defenders for first down pick up en route to fourth straight TD before Monarchs could retaliate, 24-12.

FIVE STRAIGHT

MOVIN' ON. Tight end Johnny Davis uses open field maneuvers after latch on to a Lescanec aerial to bypass wou be Dale tacklers, Rodney Jones (64) a Ashby Gray (33), for a big yardage pla Royals won out, 21-6.

"When you really think abo it, three of the four teams th beat you were in regional playoffs."

Johnny Oates
Philadelphia Phillies
Catcher — PG Alumni

FRONT ROW: Warren Myrick, Ray Butts, Jeff Smelley, Mark Esposito, Roy Pugh, West Lescanec, Johnny Davis, Matt Wall, Charles Lee, Tyrone Bullock, Garfield Brooks, Mike Hughes; ROW TWO: Marshall Lewis, George Biberstein, Mark Atwood, John Randolph, George Thoma, Mike Harris, Cheyenne Bullock, Stanley Gorham, Greg Robinson, Mark Hennington, Roy Cox, Robert Moore, Tony Gregory; ROW THREE: Sammy Walker, Tim Heimbuch, Luther Wright, Roger Wynn, Norman Epps, Wayne Thweatt, Otis Harvey, Doug Jones, Rick Heiser, Russell Whiting, Kerwin Walker, Rick Carroll; ROW FOUR: Manager Stanley Booker, Coach Bill Woodby, Coach Bobby Swineford, Coach Wayne Collins.

MIDFIELD FORMALITIES by game captains, Mark Esposito (72) and Roy Pugh (84), with Hopewell's Tim Jones (78) and Steve Rasnick (41) set up fair play reminders to arch rivals.

1975 FOOTBALL

Royals fumble Springers opener
One night delay halts Colonials
First half outdoes Meadowbrook
Last half fury puts back Lancers
Outsider Lee Davis blanks PG
Second Saturday claims Dinwiddie
Repeat performance drops Dale
Late quarter Trojan TD stands
PG out grinds Hopewell
Wave stuns sidelined starters
RECORD 6-4

)efense — Defense! And did they
r respond. Fired up for revenge
n last year's insult in front of a
fident homecoming crowd, the
)mas Dale Knights visited PG,
ned for victory. Needing no
ensive support, a convincing
ense used two Dale mistakes as #
Ray Butts rumbled 74 l-o-n-g yards
six points and uncontrollable
backer Matt Wall stampeded 19
ds to tally six more for personal as
l as team satisfaction.
Undefeated in district competition
n five wins already behind them
and three more to go, the Royals would have a first ever football championship. Not expecting much from unacclaimed Midlothian, the Big Green met a crunching Trojan backfield. Going ahead late in the fourth quarter, 18-14, victory seemed at hand as the clock ran down. Then within two minutes, Midlothian, playing the part of the spoilers, broke loose play after play for big yardage and the final scoreboard read, 21-18. The three missed extra points made the difference and the first district loss.

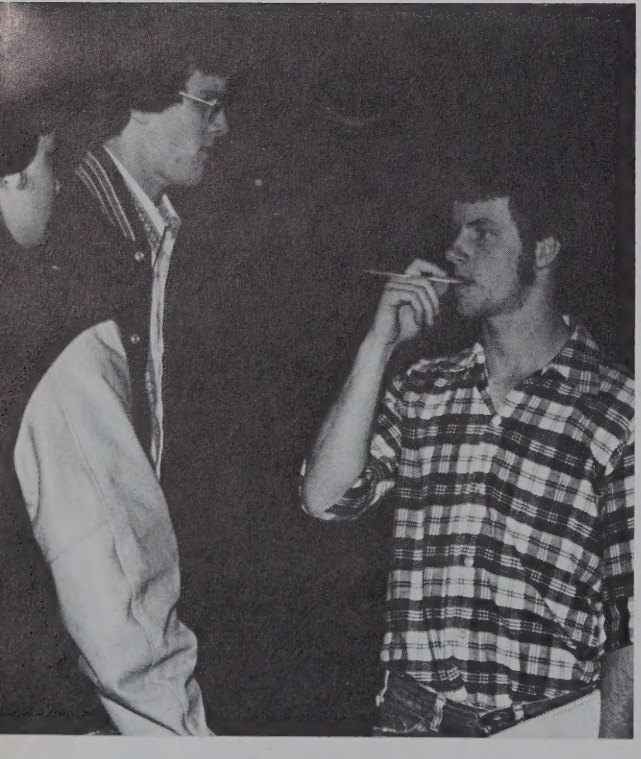
SIDELINE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE. Royal starters gear up for second half strategy against Tri-City rival, Hopewell. Defenses battle for close 8-0 result.

DOUBLE TIMERS, Coaches Swineford and Collins relax Mark Hennington's tightened muscles during third quarter bombardment of leg cramps of season opener, Highland Springs.

TIME OUT FROM BATTLE, Charl (62) joins Russell Whiting (81) fo sideline view of fourth quarter cl down to victory against Colonial Heights, 20-6.

NOT QUITE ENOUG

"The Petersburg postponement could very well set up an end of the season showdown for the district champion."
Tri-City Area
Sports Writers



HANDS FIRST, senior starter, Ray Butts, leads barrage of Royal troops through paper and paint from goalpost huddle. UP FOR GRABS, fullback Mike Hughes turns hurdler as he leaps over waylaid Dinwiddie defender, Gerald Brown (45), in rainy homecoming celebration, 20-6.

FACTS AND FIGURES throw heads together for stat keepers, Charlie Powell, Mark Hughes, and Dale Traylor.

Chances were slim but still
ssible if they could beat both
pewell and Petersburg, but the
trict didn't matter when it came to
pewell. With signs everywhere,
ut to get Lescanec," the Devil
ense stiffened at their goal line
r times, but following big yard
ns from Mike Hughes, not-to-be-
ied Mark Hennington finally
ged across the goal line and six
nts lit up the board. The play
ned into the only score of the
ense area rivalry as weary and
nged up Royals won the defensive battle, 8-0.

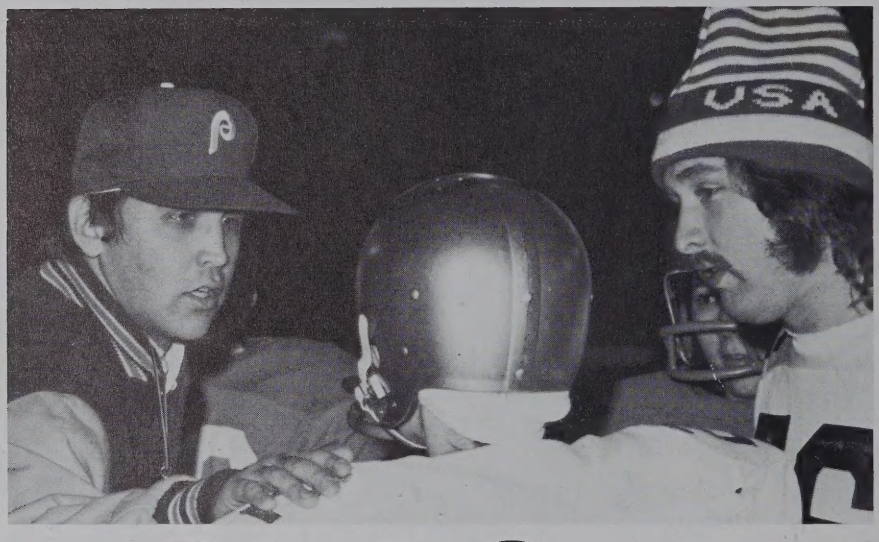
The Royals met Petersburg in the season finale. More rain had switched an earlier playing date to close out the schedule. Now the district decider, the game meant that the alternating pre-season picks between PG and Petersburg would finally be settled. A classic matchup on paper didn't materialize on the field as the superior Wave crushed the wounded Royals, 32-0.

Once again in the bridesmaid role with a 6-2 district mark, Prince George added another second to its long list, tying with Midlothian. Quite a different year made it unique — the rain delays including homecoming, the nagging injuries, the end of the Lescanec era, a victory over Thomas Dale for a second straight year, but, once again as Coach Woodby led off the awards assembly, "this team beat Hopewell!"

ON-THE-SPOT REPORT for referee signals second quarter touchdown by Mike Hughes (12) on unmolested option give. TD pepped up sagging Royal offense to move past Manchester, 25-7.

"We warned her about kicking once; then, on the next play, she turned right around and did it again."
Keith Collins
Referee — PG Alumni

CRACKING UP, imitation sportscasters Charlie Powell and Terry Coleman funlight a '76 powderpuff round up.
CHAIN LINK ARM REST. Senior beauty Jimmy Core checks behind for rival egg throwing junior cheerleaders.
RULE RUNDOWN. Jane Long takes in do's and don'ts from relative officiating team of Coach Collins and brother Keith.

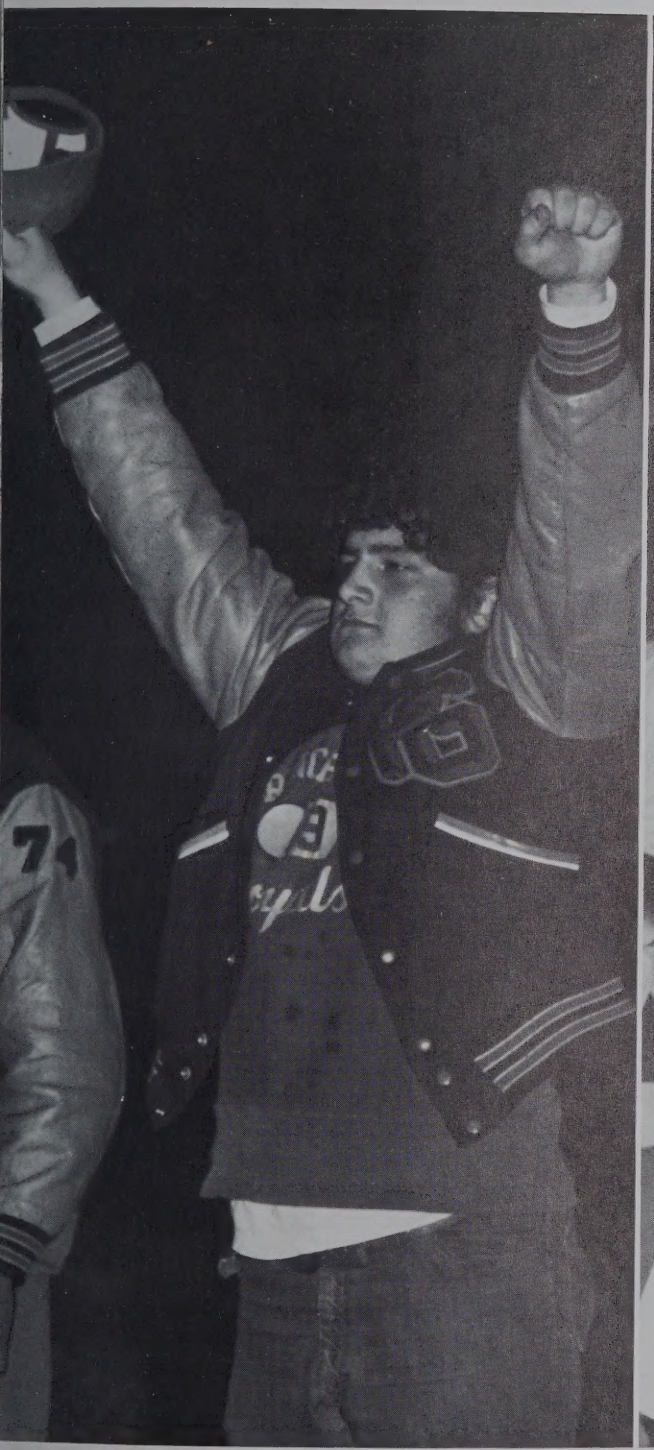


FLAG ???

TOPSY TURVY. Dr. George crowns absentee Tom Walton, played by Diana Morris, powderpuff king.

DODGING senior tackler, junior
Brown makes quick spr
uninhabited oper

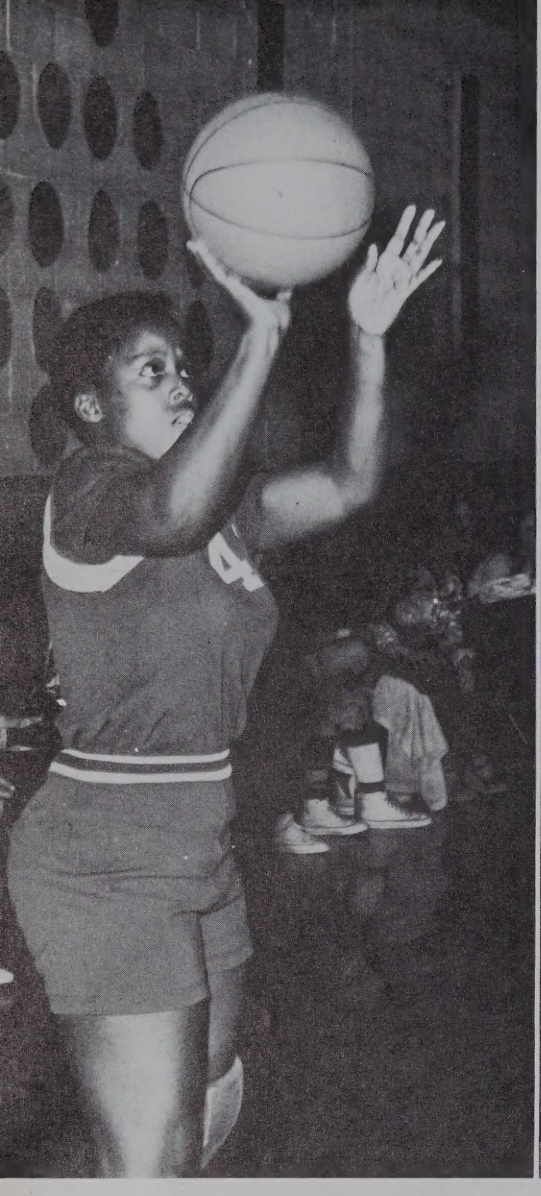
PING THE GUN, senior coach Mark sito's all right-touchdown combo irms expected referee call.
ANOTHER ONE! Junior coach Mark nington winces at senior touchdown



hen the whistle blows come out ng, and fighting they did. en libbers took to the field with version of the Green Machine. ooking expected easy going of ootball kicks, trips, and bites ed tackle. Senior Huskies nadowed Junior Goats, holding to one mere touchdown in the uarter making the final score, 26-6. Adding fire to Huskie offense, Delphine Mason ran a 99 yard touchdown.

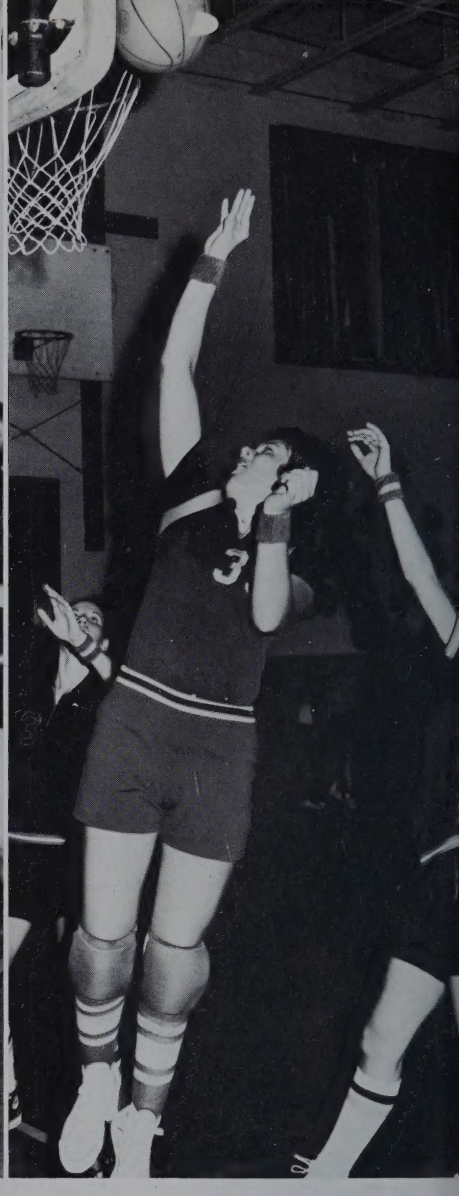
Chants and cheers down pat, cheerleaders took sideline position with an added surprise. Week long practice of double stunts toppled in front of powderpuff crowds. All in fun egg throwing led to coughs and runny noses when yolk crowned victims rinsed off in outside "cold water only" faucets.

The work done, energetic players and bundled up spectators filled up field and bleacher benches. Play by play ad libs from press box comedians cheered up the cold night crowd.



TAKING AIM, Elnora Johnson's side shot secures victory over Meadowbrook, 30-26.

STRETCH THOSE ARMS! Six footer Beverly Brooks controls ball in opening win over Hopewell, 52-40.



CLOSE QUARTERS. Fluke shooter, C Cox, puts in lay up to breeze by Wav

On a hot day in July 13 girls stood in the middle of a lighted gym wondering could this be the year we would do it? Could we finally carry victory to the awaiting people in the stands?

Sweat and determination helped us along and by August we had put together a team. Starting Beverly Brooks, our 6'1" secret weapon, we would soon find out she could scare anyone away from underneath that basket.

The time came, the season had embarked with a 52-40 victory over Hopewell.

Now we were ready! Half the season had slipped by us now. We played team after team, winning and losing. Midlothian was next, tied for first place in the district with Petersburg, we knew they would be tough. Both teams had to produce. Midlothian kept the lead by a few points throughout the game.

Suddenly PG fired up, we were ahead by two. Fifty seconds now remained on the clock, we were in foul trouble. Midlothian shot from the foul line, SWOOSH! One point dropped through the hoop. It was our ball.

Coming down court the whistle blew, a three second violation had been called. Midlothian regained control. Bringing the ball down with 23 seconds to go, Tammy Holders' bloop shot decided the game. We fell, 42-45, to Midlothian.

The season continued, we lost no more. We had won the first night at tournaments, downing Meadowbrook, 60-49. The second night we were up against Petersburg, Central District Champions.

Standing at the door of the locker room, looking over the crowds of people, excitement and nervousness came over us. Victory, we thought, was close. Petersburg remained ahead the whole game until the last quarter, when the Royalettes b ahead by a field goal. The lead ours. Tension had mounted i crowd. Fans bellowed as th signaled a questionable call dropped to Petersburg, 39-41. season had en

The locker room was quiet many sad and disappointed f We had stood together, leavin season record, 10-6 — the best Ms. Holdren had come to P Ge

Standing alone now in a deserted gym, I can remember hard we had practiced and much we had tried. The quie and stillness of the rims mac think about what we always hac before every g

UNITED, WE ST
DIVIDED, WE
THE MIGHTY ROYALI
WILL CONQUER
and, to us, we

"BEND YOUR KNEES," Coach Ruth Holdren models for Beverly Brooks at free line in triumph over Dale, 70-44.
) STRINGS ATTACHED, Lorrie Poland grabs for dangling ball in PG-Meadowbrook thriller, 30-26.

"GET UP OFF THAT FLOOR," Angie Brown rebounds missed free throw to no avail. Royalettes came up short against Generals, 41-53.

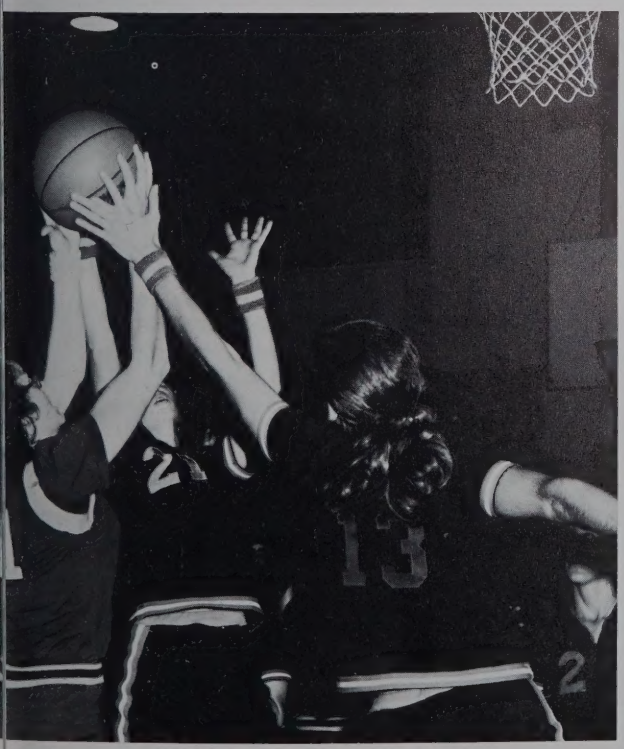
1975 GIRLS' BASKETBALL	OPP-PG
Rookie Royals shine over Hopewell	40-52
PG out rebounds Meadowbrook	26-30
PG drops first to Petersburg	52-37
Board control blows out Knights	45-68
Dinwiddie pattern decides game	53-41
Manchester disheartens Royalettes	51-44
Midlothian captures toss up game	50-45
Colonials escape Royalettes	62-60
PG dominates Hopewell ground	43-60
PG ends drought at Meadowbrook	46-69
Wave feels Royal revenge	45-64
Powerful scoring swamps Dale	44-70
Royal free throws rail Dinwiddie	48-55
Double figures outdo Manchester	42-69
Colonials provide tenth win	38-48
Midlothian doubles against PG	45-42
*Meadowbrook falls to Royal pride	49-60
*Royalette fouls help out Wave	41-39

RECORD 11-7

*Tournament

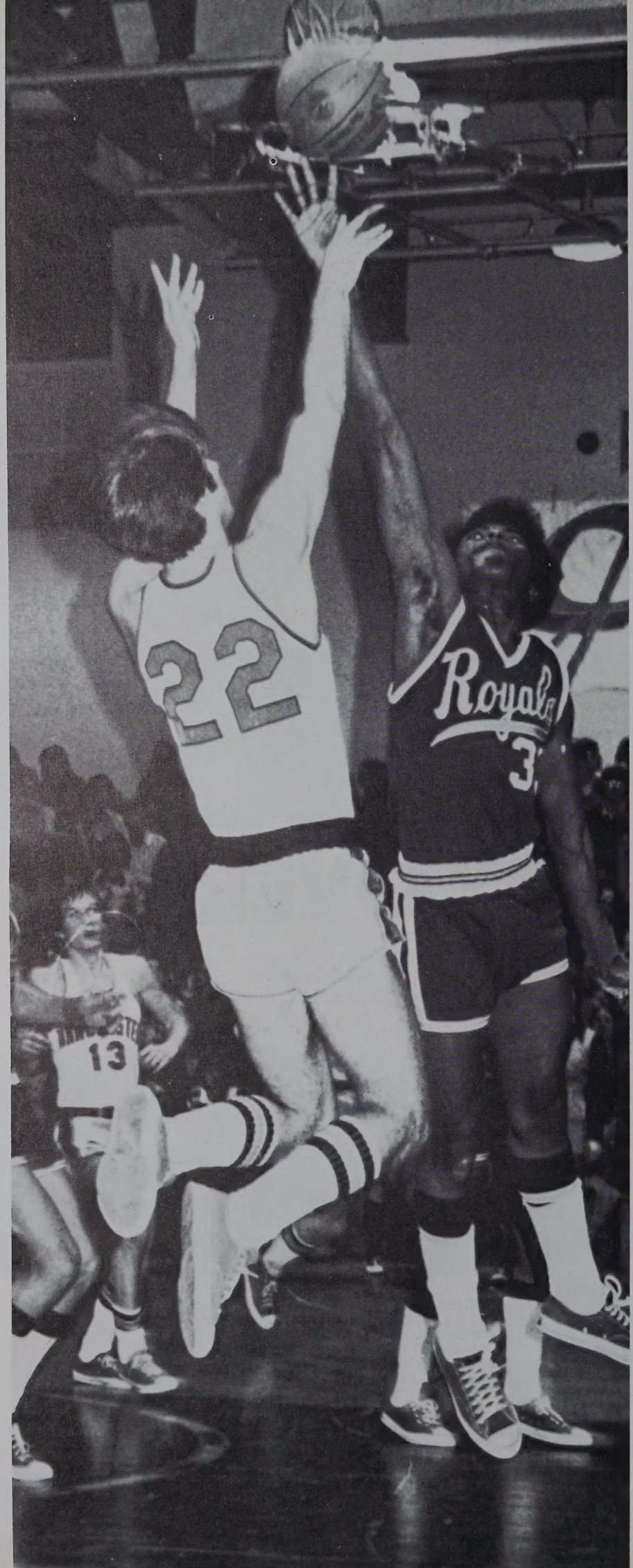
WHERE ARE YOU? Cindy Williams searches for ball pathway to Bridgitte Wyche against quick-moving Meadowbrook. Royals squeaked by 30-26.

WAY OVER .500



"That's PG's secret weapon right there — Beverly Brooks."
Roy Cox

FRONT ROW: Elma Johnson, Cindy Williams, Elnora Johnson; ROW TWO: Julie Urquhart, Yvonne Favale, Barbara Figg, Lisa Johnston, Jo Turek; ROW THREE; Coach Ruth Holdren, Scorekeeper Barbara McTague, Timekeeper Jane Long, Bridgitte Wyche, Beverly Brooks, Lorrie Poland, Cindy Cox, Angie Brown, Manager Delphine Mason, Manager Dejuana Smith.



How do you explain another losing season? For the Royal version of Central District basketball, the odds outweighed the advantages. When laced together, the absence of a strong middle school program, the lack of an abundance of candidates to try out with a previous loss record and, of course, the all famous crackerbox gym formed a powerful combination.

And so . . . pre-season expectations fell short as the long range rebuilding program failed to reach the .500 mark. Although Coach Rolf McDaniel did not produce victory after victory, he did instill a positive attitude as all nine squad men played every game with a team concept.

Three year starter Ronnie Ford headed the Royal lineup with constant score and rebound totals in high double figures. Revolving backups mixed upper and underclassmen for the starting role with juniors Ted Vanko and Mark Hughes and seniors Marvin Johnson, Johnny Davis, Gary Tadlock, and Mike Hughes.

Excitement rocked the mini gym in the opening game thriller with Colonial Heights. Basket for basket, the Tri-City rivals finished off regulation time play in a 56-56 deadlock. In single overtime, the two teams traded leads until, with a two point, lead Colonial Heights resorted to a frustrating freeze of the ball. Time ran down and the Royals lost out, 62-60.

In their second outset, a single basket plus a foul shot separated almost victory from defeat by Dinwiddie, 62-59, but victory seemed certain as the Royals held a 17 point advantage with three minutes to go in the third quarter against visiting Thomas Dale. Court strategy backfired and the Knights left the gym with an 81-74 comeback. Suddenly seven games had slipped by and the Royals held a 1-6 record with a total of 11 points making the difference.

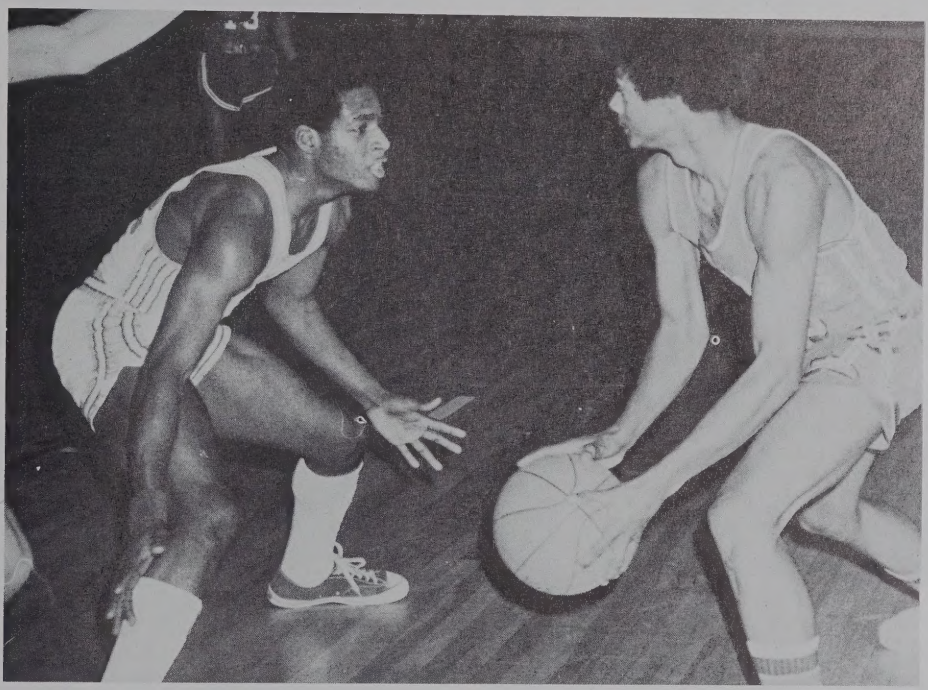
OUT OF REACH. Darrell Harvey (33) grabs for free ball as Royals break down Manchester defense, 64-39.

"We should be 5-2 instead of 1-6. We lost four of these games by six points or less."
Major Paul Hughes
(Mark's father)

DRIVING IN FOR TWO. Mark Hughes (22) escapes Lancer John Preskitt's (15) grasp. Royals tower over Manchester, 64-39.

DEFENSIVE STANCE. Mike Hughes (12) stoops low to guard against General drive. Dinwiddie stuns Royals, 69-50.

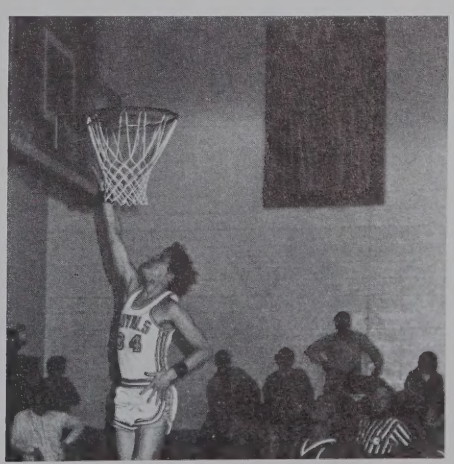
T STRETCHED ARMS. Ted Vanko (30) and Johnny Davis (50) keep out Trojan Tommy Royer's (23) points. Midlothian topples PG, 80-64.



NIP AND TUCK

FRENZIED FANS cheer as the Green Machine brings home first win of the season, 81-75, over visiting Manchester.

EVERYBODY STAND CLEAR! Wave opponents back off Gary Tadlock's sure shot at third quarter lay up. Wave takes squeaker, 67-65.



OVERTIME! Ronnie Ford (42) tries for behind-the-key shot as clock ticks away time. Colonials edge by Royals, 62-60.

Uneventful play followed both home and away until the Green met up with their first game opponents to start off second season play. In the last two minutes of another close Colonial contest, the Royals produced thrills and chills again when a six point lead dwindled down to four. Holding on, the hard luck Royals avenged the previous overtime heartbreaker, 62-58, as Ronnie Ford led statistics with 24 points.

Midlothian, a la Tim Carr, bombarded backboard nets when they visited the home gym, 79-58. In both encounters unbelievable field goal shooting overwhelmed the Royal counterparts.

Up against the odds, the cagers wound up their season with a double showing against district winner, Hopewell, within two weeks of each other. Even with losing scores of 71-56, and 80-64, high spirit flowed through the nine players and spilled over onto loyal fans as the gymnasium atmosphere showed no signs of expecting defeat on either side.

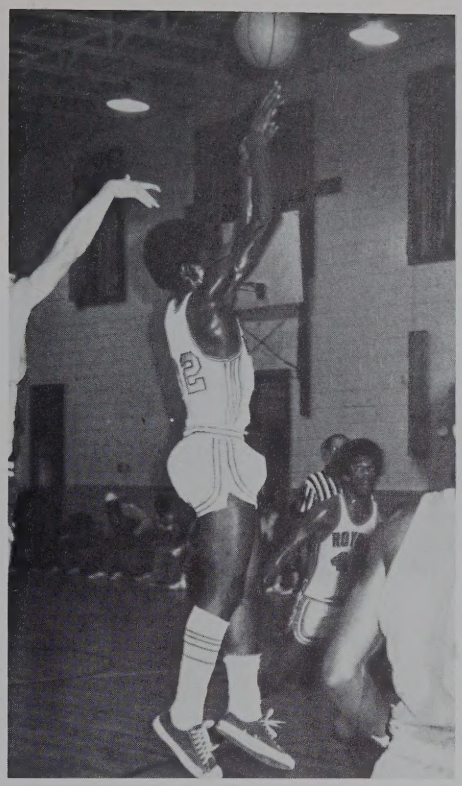
The below .500 mark disappointed teammates, Coach McDaniel, and fans alike as hard work and personal sacrifices just weren't enough to produce victories. In a well balanced district (except for Hopewell), when any team could beat any other on a given night, it made winning consistently difficult.
The small margin between victory and defeat for at least a handful of the games could hav turned around the 5-13 ledger. Although the coach's rebuilding program fell a little behind schedule win-loss wise, the positive attitude gained respect from fan and foe after each contest.

1975-76 BASKETBALL C

Colonials capture overtime duel
Dinwiddie leads narrow escape
Strategy backfires against Dale
Midlothian rebounds over Royals
Tucker offense freezes PG
PG wins first from Manchester
Petersburg pulls out squeaker
Meadowbrook hands visitors loss
PG avenges first Colonial loss
Dinwiddie boards control Royals
Royals find Dale loophole
#1 Tucker breaks Royal defense
Trojan sharpshooters outdo PG
PG hustle surpasses Manchester
Petersburg pours on points
Confident Hopewell gets scare
PG fights off Meadowbrook
Devil win closes out season play

RECORD 5-13

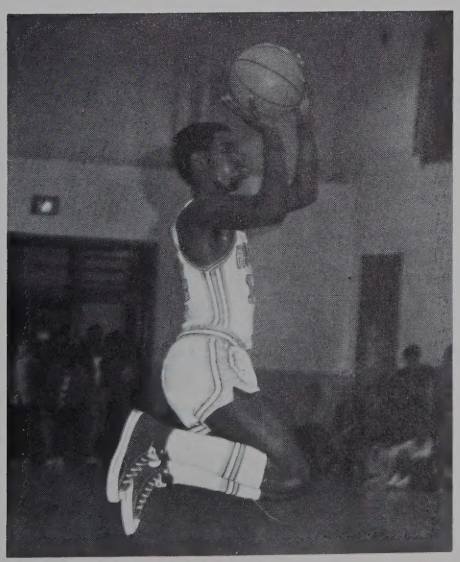
"That's happened more than once. We can have a good shooting night, but everything they (the opposition) throw up there goes in."
Coach Wayne Collins



MUSCLE SHOT. Darrell Harvey (32) flicks wrists to send ball high over Midlothian players reach. Midlothian keeps out Royals, 80-64.

TEAMWORK

ONT ROW: Russell Whiting, Johnny Davis, nie Ford, Darrell Harvey, Marvin Johnson; OW TWO: Coach Rolf McDaniel, Howard Bannister, Ted Vanko, Mark Hughes, Gary adlock; BACK ROW: Manager Phil Prince, Manager Phil Phillips, Scorekeeper Stanley Booker, Statistician Mark Hennington.



A STEP TO THE RIGHT. Ronnie Ford (42) helps out Darrell Harvey (32) to block out pathway of Trojan Scott Ruger (25). Midlothian controls board, 80-64.

ALL TUCKED IN, pump shooter Marvin Johnson (14) hangs in mid-air shot for a sure two points. Thomas Dale ousted PG, 57-51.

"You know, I think
must run on transist
Mr. Tom

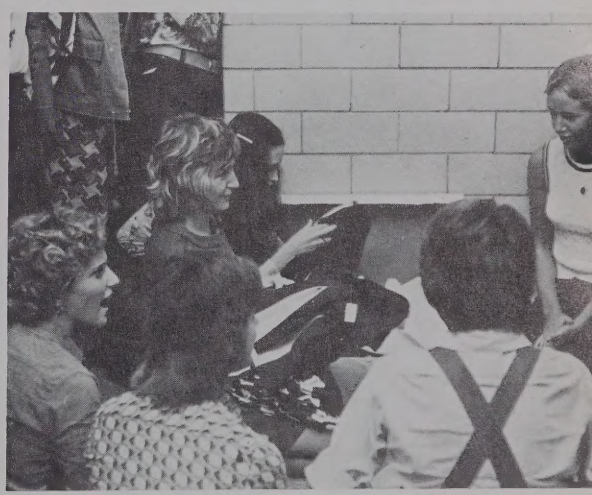
Nothing could stop 'em! Determin
spirit minded cheerlead
accelerated through broken ar
bruised ribs, pulled muscles, a
stitched up knees, most originati
from unsuccessful double stun
Lift ups for kick offs and foul sh
flips stimulated dare-devil acrobati
Always keeping the line up full,
squad managed an overload as
spirit boosters Tim King, Ga
Tadlock, and Matt Wall begar
Royal tradition. Overalls, coming
going, beat Generals, red lips a
greased hair — bits of Spirit Week
prompted a homecoming victo
Inheriting nine year old hand-m
downs, spirit rustlers expanded th
wardrobe with skirts, monogramm
vests, and sweaters. Adding a lo
sophomore, a male trio, and summ
camp R-O-W-D-I-E-ness, the ne
faces bellowed out crowd please
beside the one and two year pr

SHOW TIME, Carla Hood and Lin
scream out victory-at-hand bump
exhibiti

BURN EM! PG's newest Royal, Mr. Tiller, wipes out all doubt of Hopewell loyalty. ACTION CLOSE UPS. Bulging crowd support forces cheerleaders to monopolize micro sideline. HANG ON! Kris Gudmundson and Gary Tadlock give a second try for motorcycle ride after first time flop.

ADD ONS

THERE AT LAST. Fighting over last small size, new uniformed pepsters flash tri-colored gear.



INJURED ENERGY. Mid football season broken wrist semi-sidelines captain Janet Burke from double stunt tries.

BODY ENGLISH in silly crowd pleaser, "Give me an R," cheerleader clowns bend out nickname call letters.

SPORTS WRAP UP

The sports season from March, 1975, to February, 1976, really turned into a YEAR OF ALMOSTS. The girls basketball team **almost** made the tournament finals; football almost tied for the district; and baseball almost beat Thomas Dale and Hopewell before last inning go ahead runs.

YEAR OF FIRSTS. The girls added another dimension to their sports lineup — Girls' Track. Enough interest collected last spring for Ms. Ruth Holdren to spend afternoons learning with the girls about field and running events.

. . . AND SECONDS. The defeat by Petersburg marked another second place finish in football for the Royals. At least three times we (PG) finished in the **runner up** spot. After the bruising game with Hopewell, more starters limped on the field than ran. **Injuries** didn't stop there. Cheerleaders had their own casualty totals. Paula Grimm ended up with five knee stitches from a tumble down the hill at the junior brunswick stew outing. Head, Janet Burke broke a wrist as the result of a miscalculated double stunt landing, and Carla Hood bruised muscles from the gymnastics to give Tim King a 2 down 8 to go for the sideline squad regulars.

The guys became cheerleaders and the girls became football players. In the one area of sports where nothing changed, powderpuff football fit into our same old thing category. As usual, the girls meant business, the seniors beat the juniors, and the cheerleaders considered the game action secondary to their annual egg throwing free-for-all. Since flag football supposedly replaced tackle, few resorted to other necessary techniques until Patty Phoenix got thrown out of the game for **biting.**

YEAR OF RECORDS. Looking after individual side of team sports, statistics highlighted 1975-76. Track stars broke records in the pole vault, 880 yard relay, high jump, long jump, and discus . . . the Cross Country team ran more distance than any other team in PG history . . . Cindy Williams and West Lescanec finished their high school careers of four years of basketball — softball/football — baseball at the varsity levels . . . Coach Bill Woodby completed his tenth year coaching with a total record of **54-41-5.**

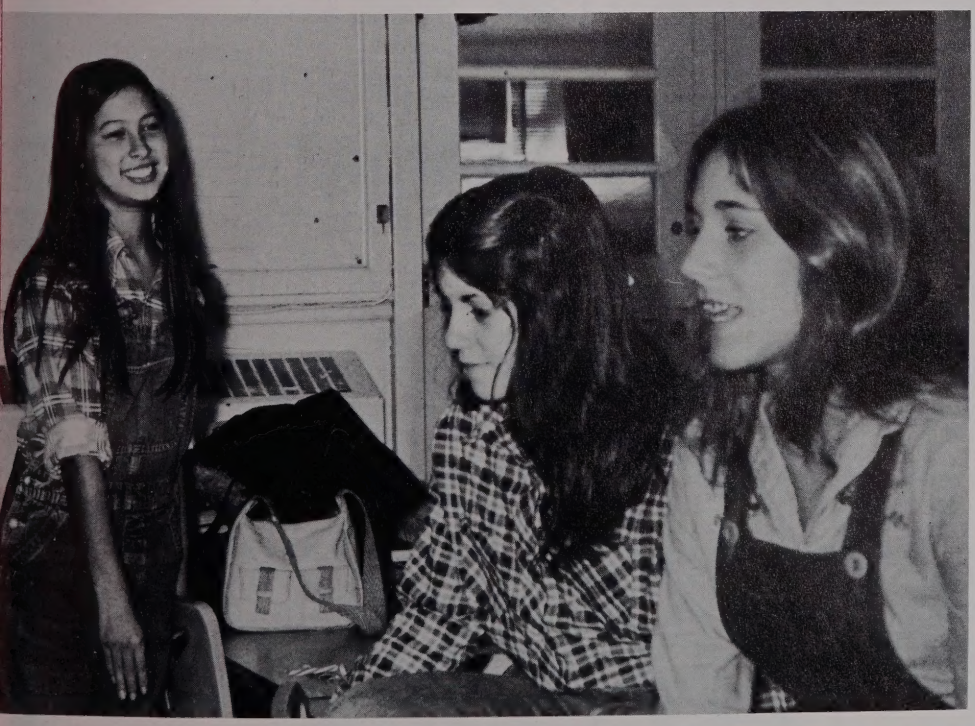
On its feet again, Pep Club boosted treasury counts with a summer weathered car wash and before game in-on ribbons. Tracking along with the ames, club members traveled out to far way games and crowded bleachers with ome turn outs. Wrapped up in a soap dding task, Janet Burke washes out aula Grimm's soap lathered hair.

Topic it

Instead of labelling clubs page by page, once again we covered their activities. Following up on school happenings, we charged clubs for each project we printed. Busy clubs paid the price of more than one spot coverage two years in a row, but the five dollar fee paid off in end of the year recognition.

+Unsymmetrial borders took club coverage just one step further with a topic within a topic style. "Food" to "Initials" labels gave each club at least one time coverage. Mentioned more than once in print, clubs falling under multi topics received extra mini-copy coverage with each black lined group of pictures.

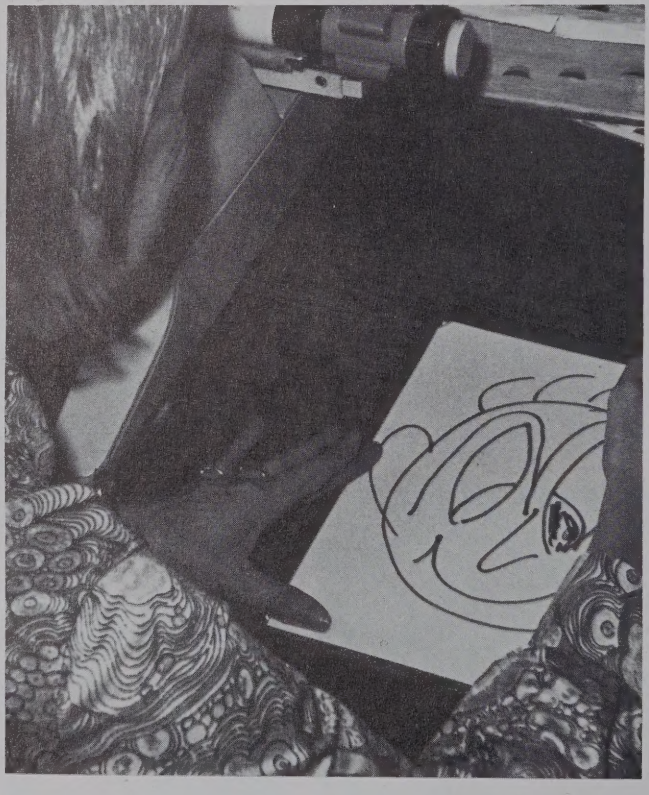
Lifting spirit high, the SCA got students peppy. Spirit week solved pepitis. Sophomores battled with upperclassmen over hall signs. Spirit festivities ended with an after game sock hop. Ted Vanko trots around dance floor with umbrella partner. Cheerleader alternates, Carrie Wittie, Denise Butler, and Eileen McCoy, dress in farmer get-ups.



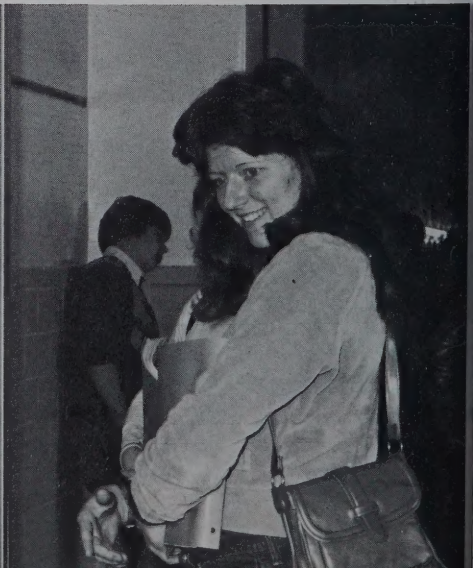
COMPETITION

Four move checkmate! Chess clubbers drew battle plans to capture opponents' pieces. Hidden away in the cafeteria like a group of stowaways, the match makers secretively scrutinize their next move on the boards.

As an answer to future hunger pangs, F members turned school credits i future farming skills. Sow judging, s testing, and tractor driving took stude off school grounds to on-the-sce neighboring farmlands. Fingers as a sif Alek Johnson examines farmland earth an area Soil Competiti



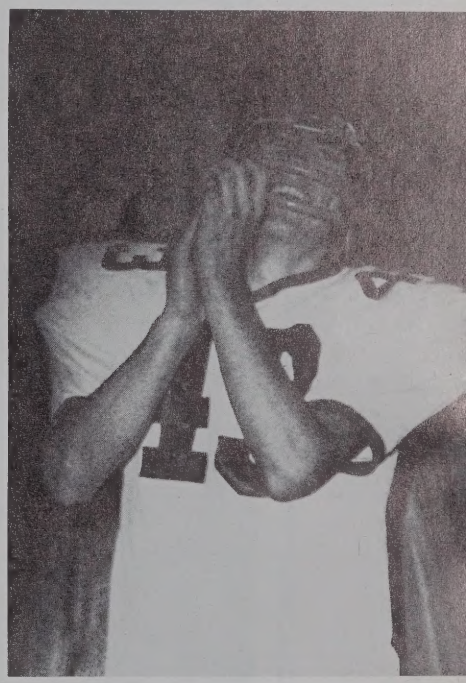
Imaginative but crude self portraits filled the lobby showcase with bizarre or freaky images of favorite teachers. A few sprigs of hair touch off Miss Vick's primitive self image sketch. Humorously stunned by the elementary illustrations, Susan Harrison stops to inspect worst artist portraits.

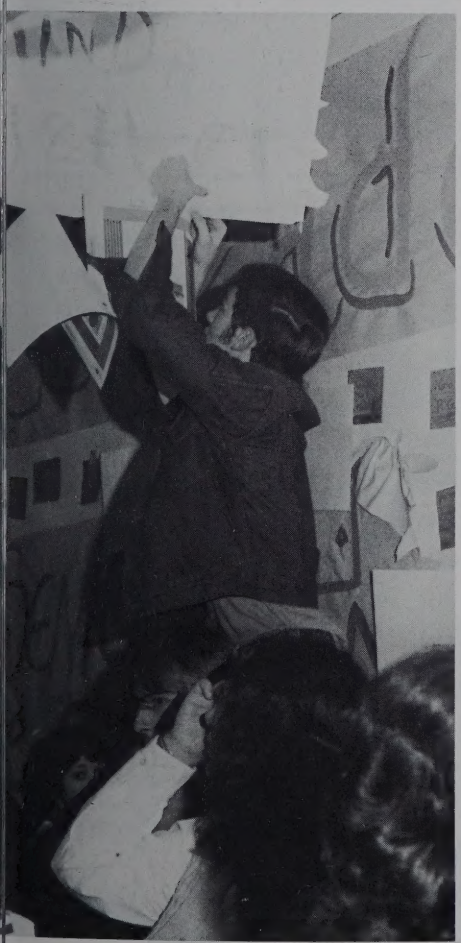


One on One

School started on August 28, 1975, d so did rivaled competition — big usiness and all in fun. Juniors unted seniors with class mpetition success at football pep llies. Extra curriculars cut, glued, d stuffed the best float at omecoming and teachers poked fun themselves with Literary Magazine ontest self portraits. PG thinkers oved outside school grounds for mpetition on the chessboard and th farming skills.

All in a bundle, floats, players, finalists, and raindrops came in a green and gold package. Bonneted up, shawled customers, Sharon Holland and Pam Cullipher, ride in a red, white, and blue FBLA float. Eyes agleam, Doug Marshall draws applauding backups to one man Senior Class float.





Sign plastered halls and vicious class competition, sophomores and seniors battled out their rivalries with paper and paint. Reaching high and teetering slightly, Craig Pelter perches on senior shoulder support to add to front hall competition signs. All out sophs pack together on football bleachers to out scream juniors and seniors.

FREE!

Generous school board funds cut scholar's subscription prices out completely. Circulation boomed and novice journalists rewarded readers by turning out more frequent editions. Lunch time wind-up includes an apple and a spot glance at *Ye Royal Scribe* for Doug Marshall.

Beggars can be Choosy

100% discount. A PG first marked by *Royal Scribe* handouts added to the raft of free activities. Compulsorily attended Band and Choir concerts and the annual foreign language dance completed the list. Student freebees didn't pick up dance attendance but paper circulation boomed. Whether or not free activities would linger, the '76 giveaways made it easy on deflated pockets.

Any kind of music from ragtime to ro fit the repertoire of PG's music buffs' annual concert drew note lovers from area to an evening worth of melodies Captive assembly goers cheered on costume twirlers majorette reindeer a Santa rode in. Pam Jones, Dianne Var and Tammy Massey help Santa deal o Christmas give-aways.

Poured into Foreign tradition melting pot, eclairs, sauerkraut, and tacos fabricated a midget United Nations out of the Foreign Language Dance. Language clubs entertain with native carols. Incognito, Pére Noël, Jimmy Core, stops briefly to adjust his facial additions.

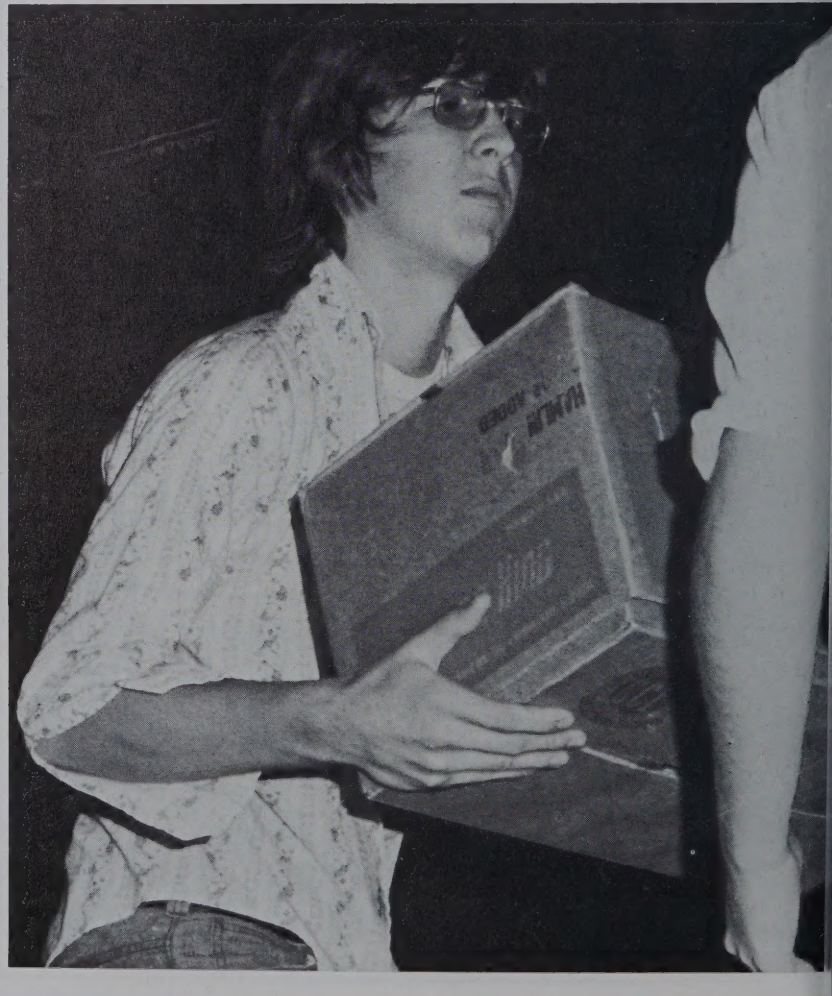
Ft. Lee Officers Club and civilians, young and old alike, hummed, tapped toes, and snapped fingers to Concert Choir tunes. One night engagements at Ft. Lee, Prince George Junior High School, Walnut Mall, and Prince George County Courthouse completed mini-concert circuit.

FOOD

Ah-h-h, another day . . . Eager customers packed the busy little store in the middle of the first floor hall. It sold about every need, but sweet tooths overruled as candy and gum took the majority. Mike Wise rings up a daily total for an Expression customer.

FHA had their finger-licking fun at a Friday afternoon ice cream taste. Pam Jones dishes out just-thick-enough ice cream to hungry guest and FHA regular, Lorine Jones.

It's about time! The tangelos made it. Faculty and students wondered if the stocking fillers would make it for Christmas. All worry ended when the delivery truck pulled into the junior high for a quick unloading and then transfer to high school customers. A heavy load, Bob Laws lugs off full case order to empty out truck.

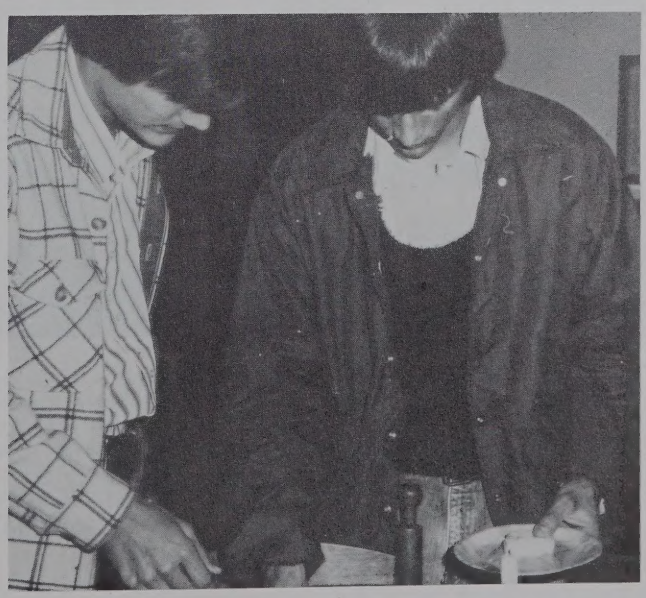


Munches / Lunches

oup's On. PGHS clubs got it ether and had a food festival. m foreign meals to tangelos, ulty, students, and residents gled out food tastes from the roster of delicacies. Profits checked out high for the clubs, attendance consumed numbers and treasuries summed up sizably when snacks took over club get togethers.

Fruit cakes, sauerkraut, tacos and eggnog — u-g-g-h-h. What are foods like that doing in a place like this? The tri-language clubs mixed together neighboring country customs for once-a-year holiday splurge. Unfamiliarity among the foods gave students a "don't eat" approach, but one taste changed minds. Dragging away from the food potpourri, stuffed partier Bill Richmond inflicts mid air blows on dangling Santa Claus pinata.

The cheezy rider made its stop. Place: PGHS. When: A Thursday after school. Original French cheeses: Brie, Roquefort, Pyrennes, Camembert, Saint Julien and Port Salut with bread set the annual occasion on tee. Bought from International Safeway, the strange appearance gave French club members second thoughts. Topped off with refreshments, French gourmets sipped a sweet tasting wine . . . Hi C punch. Picky eaters, Adrian Harmata and Jimmy Core, nibble at cheezy opportunity.



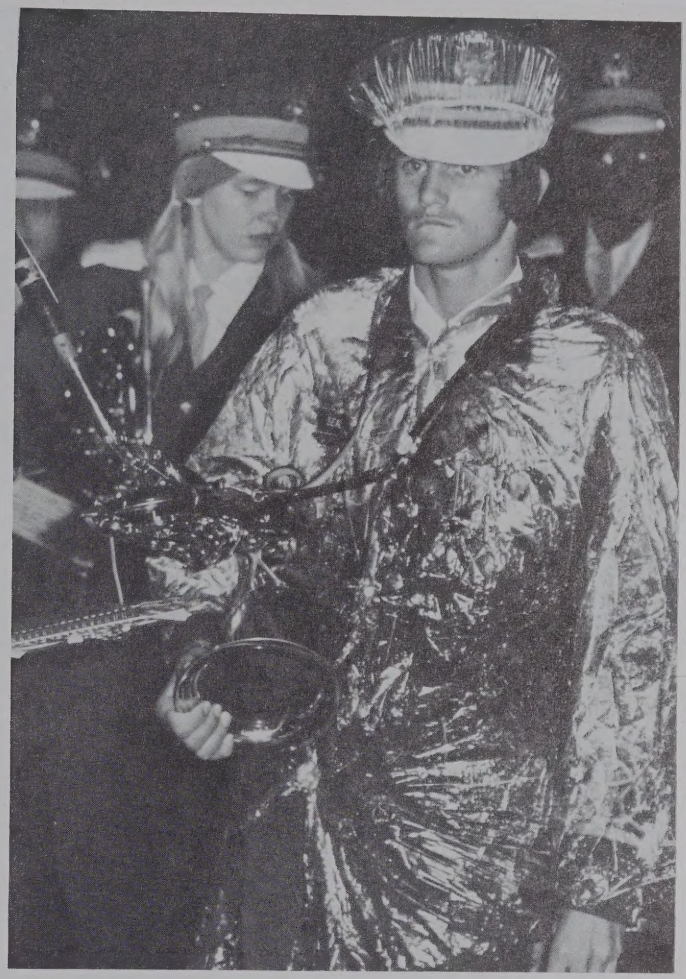
RULES & REGULATIONS

Settling themselves down to work with an inkling of fun mixed in, Betas planned fund-raising car wash. Indian summer hit the spot with cut-off jeans and sunshine. Jeannie Lees, barefoot in the heat, directs cars to wash-up location. Money at hand, sign-ups planned for yearly Beta Club convention. Wrapped up to go, dependables say goodbyes before heading to Roanoke convention site.

Stick to the Books

One, two, three, you're out! deserts or extra cookies, girls! Y just racked-up your third absen Suspension for a month! "Will Beta Club members turn in th grades to Mrs. Crichton." Maintai "B" average, or el Not doing the "or else," stude followed the rules. Griping at fi members finally gave in and obey regulations. Eventually, regulati turned to habit. Drill team a majorette weight limits, no pur allowed on trips, and sitting assigned seats, rule after rule, ba members followed ord Maintain a "3.2" average to stick w Betas, and don't you dare get a "4' citizenship! Come to the meetir you can't miss more than thr National Honor Society memb couldn't use that "A" in H Government to bring up a "C' Advanced Math. One semester ' could keep you out of N Special clubs meant special ru And the members followed them else .

Leadership, scholarship, character and service remained the big four for NHS membership. Advisors kept close watch to insure getting "just" right students. Firm rules kept many outside. At tapping ceremony, Belinda Ellis voices her views on Leadership.



The three group show ran through second by second precision for perfection. Strict do's and don'ts kept old time majorettes and band members in line to show fresh drill team girls the ropes. Just auditioned in the fall, the precision banner carriers sewed up green and gold uniform seams and perfected straight line routines in time for end of the season Hopewell performance. Head starlette, Pam Jones, smiles through dreary weather as rainy homecoming backup for queen coronation as Dwayne Seal's motionless stance assures against any chance for disobeying demerits.

Sparse and select, French National Honor Society inductees listed high classed requirements to qualify. Nothing but French A's and better than average in other book subjects singled out French eager beavers. All alone, sole French NHS member Doug Crichton, nibbles on French specialty at member French clubbers cheese tasting spree.

NIGHTTIME

New Beta members in, regulars planned cover dish suppers. Members rushed home and threw together concoctions, jumped back in the car, and backtracked just in time. The yearly bonfire blazed, a week late this year. PG burned the Wave in place of rival Blue Devils, since girl basketball playoffs took cheerleader voices off school grounds before regular bonfire rally.

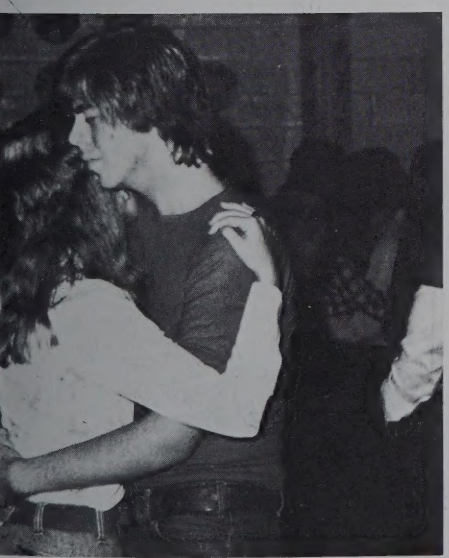
With another new brainstorm project FHA planned BIG for October. Fut homemakers bundled up and collec for UNICEF. Sandy Turner knocks do to-door for Bennie's Trailer Co donati

Languages blended together for now traditional foreign language party. A Spanish piñata, French Pére Noël, and a German Christmas tree individualized separate customs. Accent conscious linguists sing out strong on translated Christmas tunes.

After Work Hours

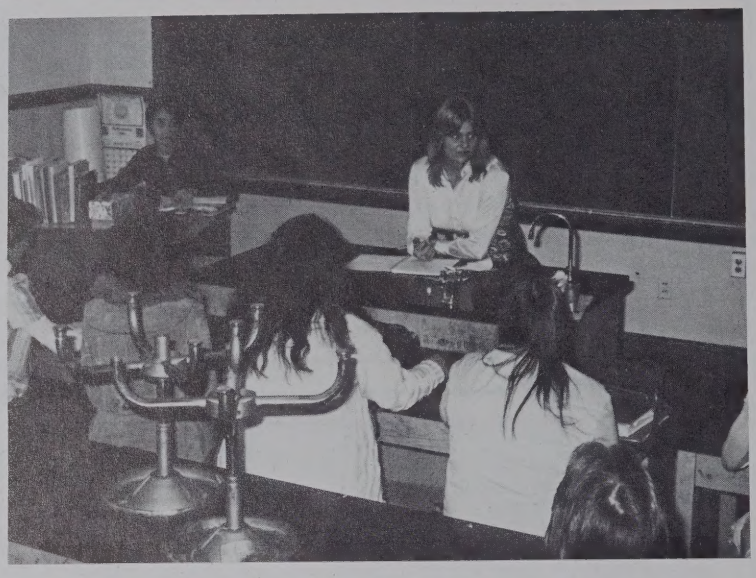
Ready to go! Overtimers rushed me to get ready for evening ivities. Cookie baking; deadline ne — work all night?!; dress nearsals; door-to-door collecting; w to find the time?!!
Night activities created extras for sy bodies. Full school minutes meant nighttime catch-ups. Late hours caught up with sleepy-eyed students on the day after.

Fun stuff and "have to" stuff mixed together. A free moment never appeared. When driving by, a lighted school with scattered cars formed the usual sight — Nighttime with PGHS.



Fingers crossed, scholars prayed for their long-awaited honor — NHS. The moment finally arrived. Members filed into darkened gym, candles in hand, ready to initiate new friends.

For a second year straight, the SCA pushed for after game sockhops and special event dances. Arthur Gilder matches with Sharon Tucker while Luree Wall joins up with Marc Anonsen for a "Crimson" boogie. Slow time music catches Bill Baldwin and Susan Johnston cheek to chin.

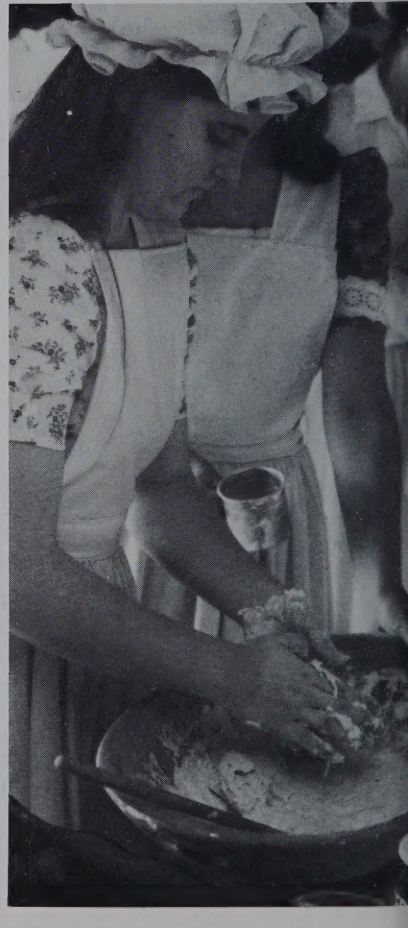


Flowering school mistresses delved int
future by going to Walton Elementary Sc
and serving as student guides on Parent's
Marm hopefuls listen intently to Cindy
Vnencak's word of mouth.

Alphabe
Rol
Cal

Among the PG club lineup ran
the initialees: FFA, FHA, DECA, F
SAE, and SCA. Words of explana
revealed full titles as farm
homemakers, store keepers, busi
leaders, teachers, and homero
reps. Morning announcement m
words made it eas
administrator's tongues as stud
learned to use favored init

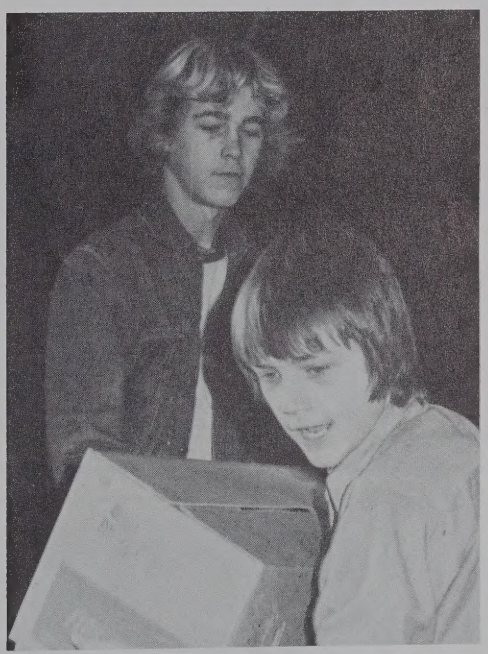
From student body power, SCA substitute politicians lined up '76 objectives: student rights and entertainment. Plans sprung to life as homecoming, dances, and assemblies filled up PG's agenda. Barefooted Connie Jones grabs partner, Tony Ricci, onto dance floor for quick rhythmed rock number.



Non women libbers showed true colors as developing helpmates. Reliving a past era, they fired olden loaves from colonial days. Gooey fingered Christine Wilson operates home baking FHA bicentennial booth with pioneer formula.

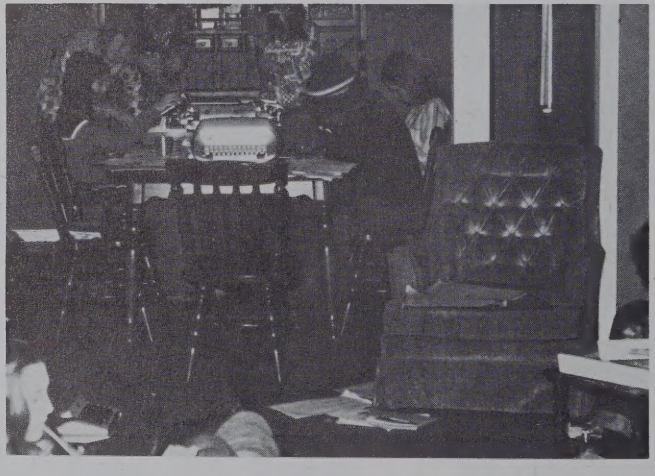
After weeks with hunt and peck system, budding typists flowered into junior secretaries. Shorthand scribes went through multiple steno pads as FBLA members felt the growing pains of infant tycoons. Sparetime members chip in Spirit Week afternoons for red, white, and blue trimmings of float, framework, in time for patriotic entry.

FFA newcomers, Mr. Joyner and Mr. Pearson, held migrant meetings when December explosion rocked the agricultural building foundations. Tom Long hands off tangelo workload to Bob Bennett for truck dismount at temporary PGJHS headquarters. Parade chairman, Cindy Vnencak checks off John Markovsky and Butch Pearson's float/tractor parade position.



The concept of supply and demand now meant a grade. Buy and sell. Redecorate. A new store and '75 started off with a bang. DE'ers turned PG'ers into satisfied consumers with candy, jewelry, gum, and comic books. Sales pitch specialist, Cathy Collins, charms Penney's customer into budget blower purchase.

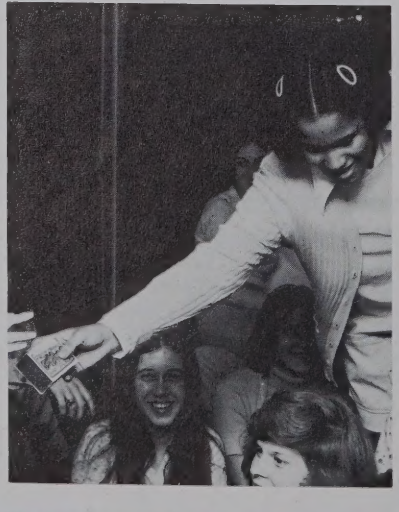
The all day, all night workout, staff members stayed on at sponsor Mrs. Collins' house from Friday through Saturday to finish up deadline paperwork. Settled down anywhere at all, **Peerage** staff members sit down to writing, typing, and headlining tasks. Each to his own, David Israel surveys picture for flaws and Gail Vargo searches for unknown candid name, as Patty Phoenix types up finalized copy.

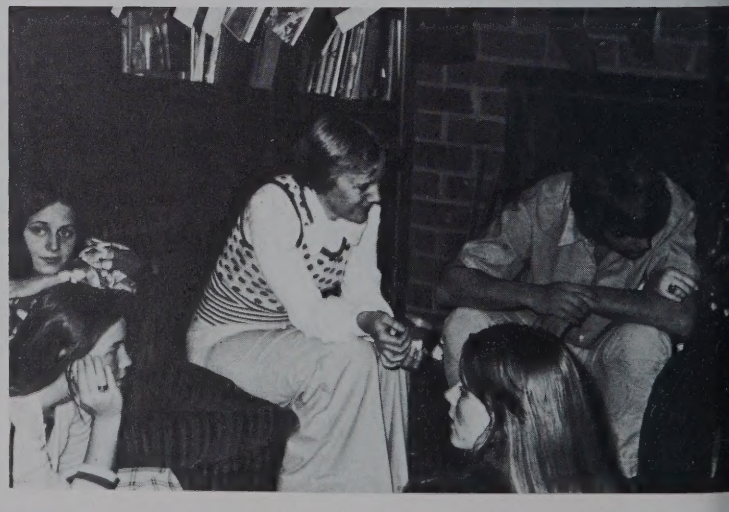


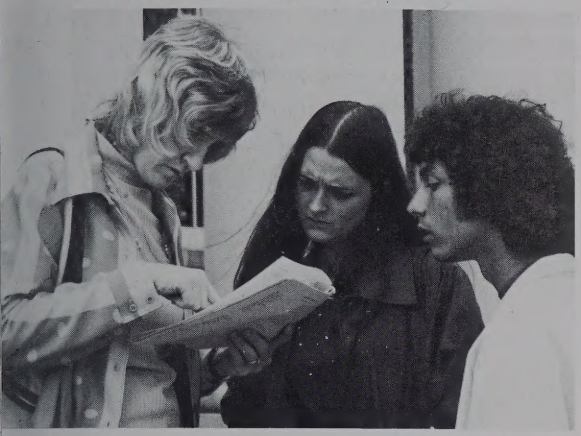
Ove
Hour

Time taking summ
selling days paced year
workers for a busy rou
Then, the staff of newco
started book work
three hot August night
trial run workshop. Aside
layout and copy tasks, hi
discount coupons and one-a
clues gave workers a
idea for their sales camp
Even everyday mee
couldn't close the gap betv
deadlines and hou
unfinished work, so sta
loaded up rough drafts, fi
and sleeping gear for a
night (guys til 12:00) slur
workout at sponsor Mrs. Col
The February deadline d
end staff meetings. P
corrections, a covered
supper, spring birth
bolts, and bumper stickers
workers wrapped up with yearb
until spring hand outs pa
1976 *Peerages* out of
hands to waiting student bu

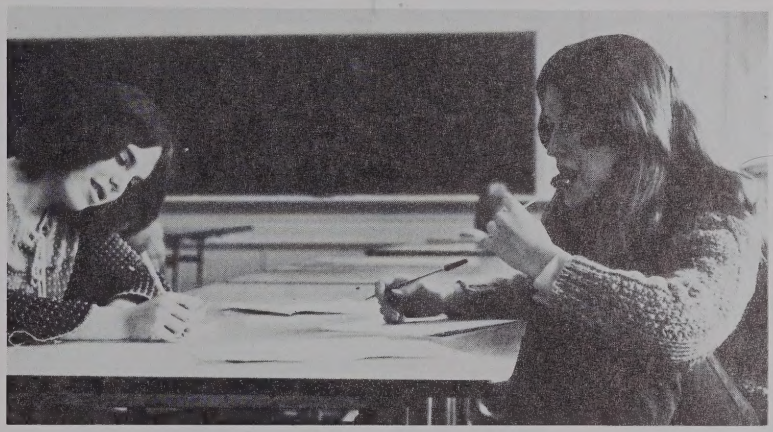
Partying staff members took
out from deadline trou
with Christmas and covered
get togethers. 1975 ed
Charlotte Green passes mat
to cold blooded Patty Jacks
covered dish gag give ou
jokes entertain Chris
celebrating staff member
hot chocolate-apple cider p





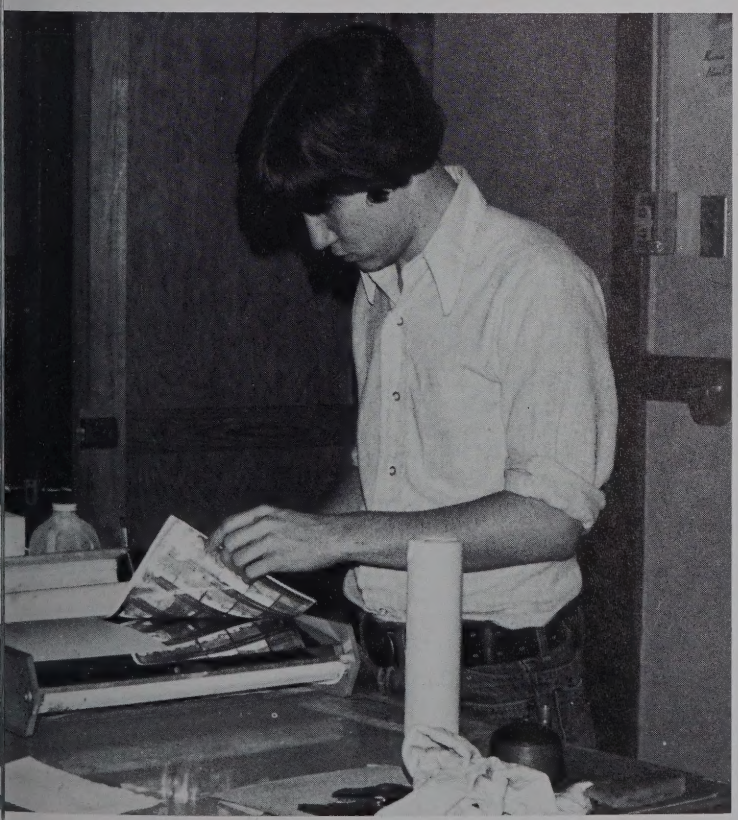


ekend study away from home,
ginia High School League
sses taught upcoming yearbook
nds. Mapping out which way
go, Associate Editor Diana
rris and Headlines Editor
m Walton puzzle over UVA room
mber with Mrs. Collins.



nabouts, staff photographers,
ed on foot and auto travel
transportation to scattered
ture taking locations.
low up tasks, developing and
nting take place in cramped
ool darkroom as Daryl Spencer
gs contact sheets out to dry.
uicker drying method, David
el takes prints from dryer.

As deadlines drew near, staff members filled cafeteria annex tables six days a week. Uncooperative four copies thick final gets typewriter adjustment from Editor-in-Chief Janice Wettstein in first deadline rush. Saturday regulars, Cheryl England and Luree Wall, scribble down ideas for multi WRAP UP full page write ups.



Clubs WRAP UP

Green and yellow **IALAC** buttons worn by members of Teen Involvement flashed up and down halls, the motto meaning "I am lovable and capable." Eager to help, the group aided teen-agers with awkward problems.

Busy FHA members also got involved but with teachers instead of kids. It started with a special first period dinner, went through an ice cream party, and ended with an early morning workday coffeebreak. In a switch from cars to trains, active Beta Club convention goers bumped their way into an entire cab by themselves.

Never before tried yearbook discounts went over with a bang. Coupons for 25¢ to $1.00 off placed in strange places caused excitement and whispers of **"Where can they be?"** But every Royal hoped to find the "biggy." Clues everyday gave helpful hints as to the whereabouts of the free Peerage slip. Between sock and shoe of Dr. George, Steve Wilson found it after hearing "It's covered with leather, material, or suede. It's covering changes from day to day."

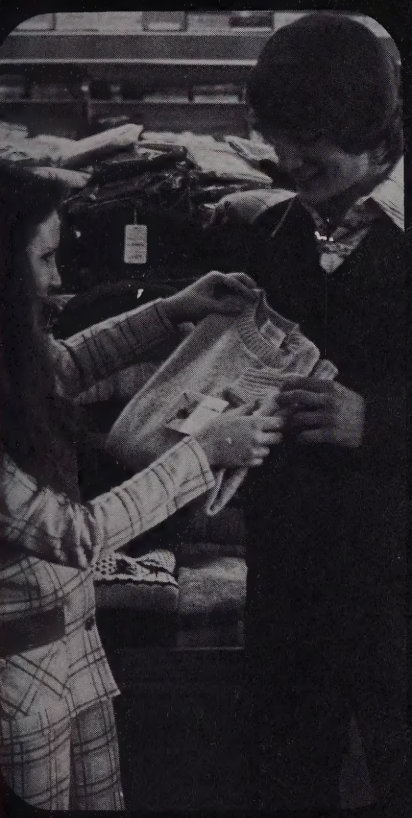
Another plus for students, free newspapers provided fun reading and the "what's happening" news. The latest thing on the field, newly formed drill team marchers put it together just in time for the last two games.

Paper signs hanging off hall walls eventually got torn down by losing Junior and Senior Classes in the SCA sponsored Spirit Week poster contest. **Clutter** on the floor and people on ladders hindered class changes while traffic directing students only managed to make confusion worse.

Each Spirit Week day brought different things to do. Leading it off, Farmers Day fit right in for county students with pigtails, **bib overalls,** and sprigs of hay appearing everywhere. Good humored teachers walked into their rooms to find desks turned around and students staring at the bulletin board instead of the blackboard for Tuesday's **Backwards** Day. The only teacher to get into the act on 50's Day, Mrs. Rusnak showed up in her high school cheerleading outfit. Tongue tied from repeating "beat Generals" over and over again, Arthur Bradley finally got paid off when he uttered it to Secret Word person Ronnie Moring. Counts of Royals who wore school colors on Green and Gold Day took up minutes of English class. The Friday afternoon pep rally set it all up for the Homecoming excitement that night.

A perfect match

CLARK & PRITCHARD
and
CAROLE LANE FASHIONS



201 Broadway Hopewell

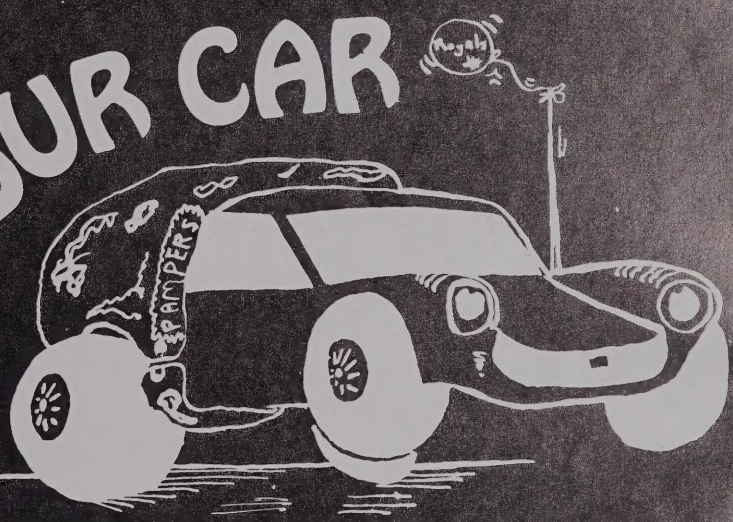
209 East Broadway Hopewell

The summer days ended and so did our sales. After two months of store ad bargaining, our advertising troubles had just begun! We spent our next Saturday conjuring up slogans for PEERAGE contributors. Copy in type, we passed the designing work on to our Associate Editor. Press type in place, hand set ads made it to Taylor on time.

+A change in our ads not many yearbooks undergo, all advertisements found their way back into one section. Labelled by vicinities, same page store ads laid next to nearby neighbors. Easier to hunt down PEERAGE stores, ADS+ put together a one stop shoppers' guide.

ads+

WE'LL PAMPER YOUR CAR



CHARLIE'S LAKEMONT TEXACO

1921 East Washington St. Petersburg

AN EVERYONE AFFAIR

MS. HAIR STYLING

One of the Tri-Cities Most Elegant Salons

Complete Styling for Men

Eight Stylists to Serve You

2719 S. CRATER RD.
PETERSBURG, VA.

MYRT HEISHMAN
OWNER AND
MANAGER
PHONE: 861-1177

STEVEN KENT

IT'S FUNDERFUL

6 miles south of Petersburg at intersection of US 301 and Interstate 95

Family Restaurant
Putting Green
Shuffle Board

Cross and Crescent Room
Game Room Tennis
Badminton

Cocktail Lounge
Kiddie Land
Olympic Pool

only one's different

301 South

PRINCE GEORGE TEXACO

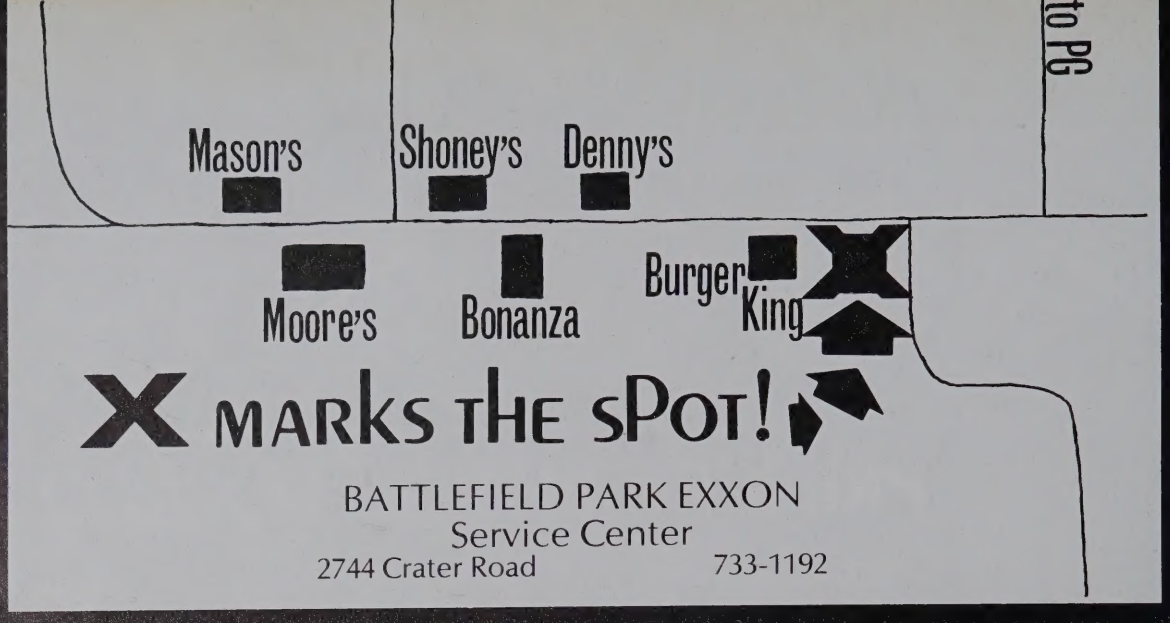
Auto Air Conditioning
Major and Minor Repairs
24 hour wrecking service

AN AISLE OF DELIGHTS

JENKINS FOOD CENTER
7 days a week
7am-9pm
US 301 South

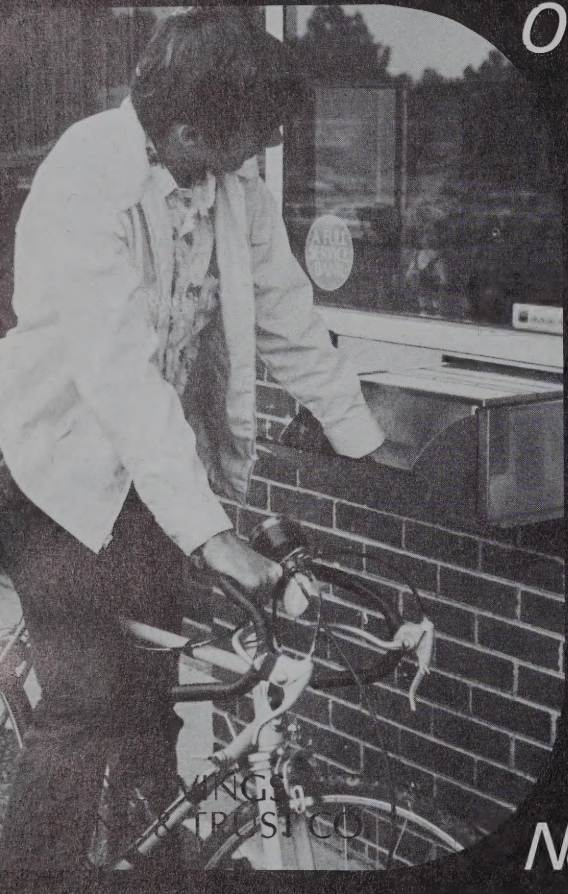
LOVE'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE

3916
South
Crater
Road
Petersburg



X MARKS THE SPOT!

BATTLEFIELD PARK EXXON
Service Center
2744 Crater Road 733-1192



OUR
144 N. Sycamore
Petersburg

Driveln
1603 Boulevard
Colonial
Heights

Window
3002 Boulevard
Colonial
Heights

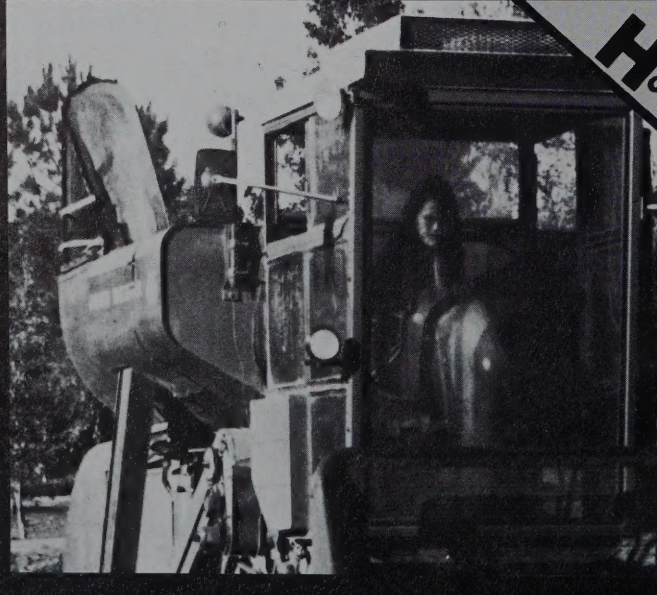
WillFit
Walnut
Mall

All
20815
Chesterfield
Ave.
Ettrick

Needs

HOMESICK?

DENNY'S WESTERN STEAKS
2563 South Crater Road — Petersburg



H&S EQUIPMENT Co

Join the BIG TIME

US 301 South
Petersburg, Virginia
John Deere Sales & Service

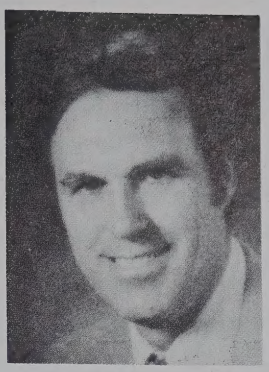
The House of Burgesses

CUSTOM CONTOUR SHAPING
and artistic styling
for the individual
"Male or Female"

Permanent Wave and Hair Color Specialists

EXCLUSIVE RETAIL
HAIRCARE AND MAKE-UP

DIVIDUAL CREATIONS by Mr. Burgess



WALNUT
HILL
PLAZA
PETERSBURG,
VIRGINIA
732-0141

3199 South Crater Road
Petersburg, Virginia
733-0369

We CARE About Our Customers

HOURS
Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 10:00-6:00
Monday, Friday — 10:00-9:00
Saturday — 10:00 to 5:30

at the PLAZA

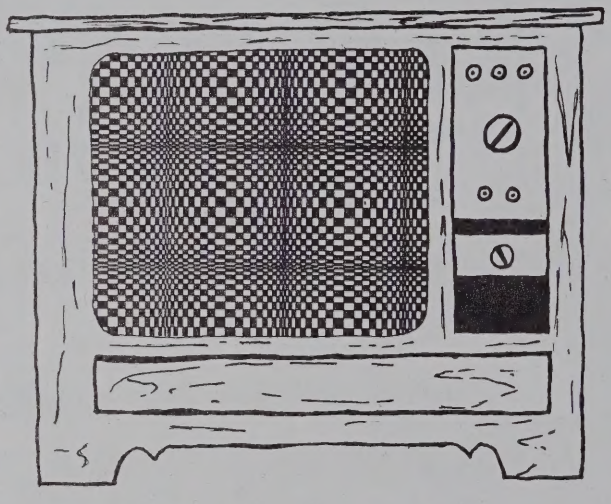
ADOLPH'S

MEN and BOYS CLOTHING

east washington

SNOWED UNDER?

MUNFORD'S TV
41 North Crater Road



your dream house?

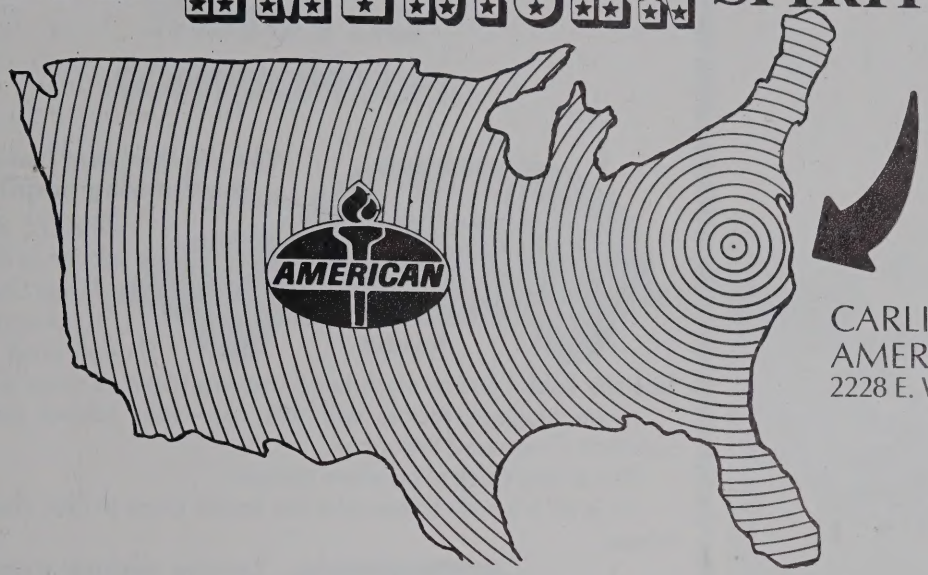
SCHWALM
REAL ESTATE
2336 E. Washington St.

where clients send friends
(operated by 4 old retired Sgts. and a housewife)

TED CURRY MOTORS 1800 E. Washington

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GET the AMERICAN SPIRIT



CARLISLE'S
AMERICAN
2228 E. Washington

We're counting on you

PETERSBURG BUSINESS
MACHINES 600 South
Crater Road

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

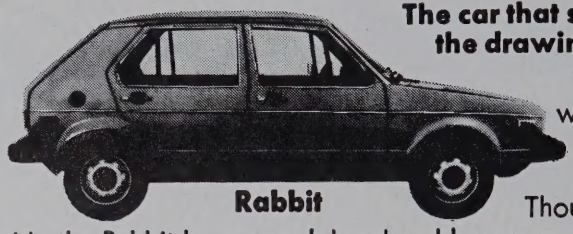
TOMMY'S
STEAK HOUSE 2131
E. Washington Street

CRATER VOLKSWAGON

We wanted to do a comparison with our leading competitors.

Volkswagen

The car that sent Detroit back to the drawing board.



Rabbit

The '75 Rabbit is the winner of Road & Track Magazine's '75 Comparison Road Test. Though small on the outside the Rabbit has as much head and leg room as some mid-size cars.

More luggage space, with the rear seat folded down, than a Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham.

Plus a hatchback at no extra charge.

All in all it's easy to see why the Rabbit came in first. And not just by a hare.

Luxury without extravagance.

Dasher

In the Dasher, according to *Guide to Car Economy*, "... VW has achieved almost the unheard of-excellent performance, fuel economy and driveability ..."

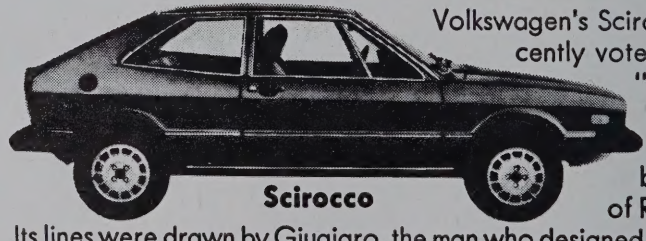
What's truly remarkable is that Dasher is a *family* car (available as a 5-seater family sedan or as a 4-door wagon) with plenty of room and comfort.

"Throughout the interior, there is evidence of careful, if not lavish attention to finish detail . . . ", says *Car & Driver*.

Dasher, in short, gives you both luxury and economy.

Why settle for the best of one world when you can have the best of both?

The Hot Car from Volkswagen.



Scirocco

Volkswagen's Scirocco was recently voted one of the "ten best cars for a changing world" by the editors of Road & Track.

Its lines were drawn by Giugiaro, the man who designed the Maserati. Not only is it hard for the eye to resist, the sleek wedge styling also cuts through wind resistance.

We suggest that you try our Hot Car for yourself. You'll find that it does as well on the road as it did in Road & Track.

Compare the new VWs as a group with anyone else's new cars

- All of the new VWs excel when it comes to acceleration. The Rabbit does 0 to 50 in 8.2 seconds, Scirocco in 7.5 and Dasher sedan in 8.6.
- All of the new VWs get from 35 to 38 mpg hwy, from 23 to 24 in the city.*
- All have dual diagonal brake circuits so that the driver is protected by a back-up system.
- They all have negative steering roll radius for better directional stability in the event of a front-wheel blowout.
- All new VWs have rack-and-pinion steering, front-wheel drive, and a unique rear axle design for superior handling.
- All have sloping hoods and large glass areas for maximum visibility.

Our best engineers started working on the new Volkswagens over five years ago. A fact which explains the difference between Volkswagen's Cars of the Future and everybody else's. You can drive ours today.

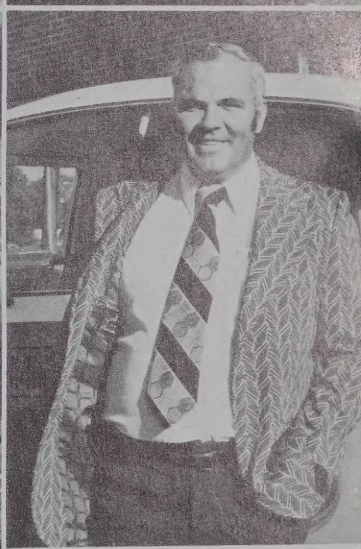
©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

*'75 EPA Buyers Guide

east washington

Unfortunately, there's no comparison.

Competitors



downtown petersburg

LAUTERBACH'S

SET · YOUR · FUTURE

122 North Sycamore — 732-7802

YOU'LL FIND A

WORLD OF THINGS

at GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE

Sycamore and Tabb Streets — 732-7941/732-5972

Here's Something For A LOANER

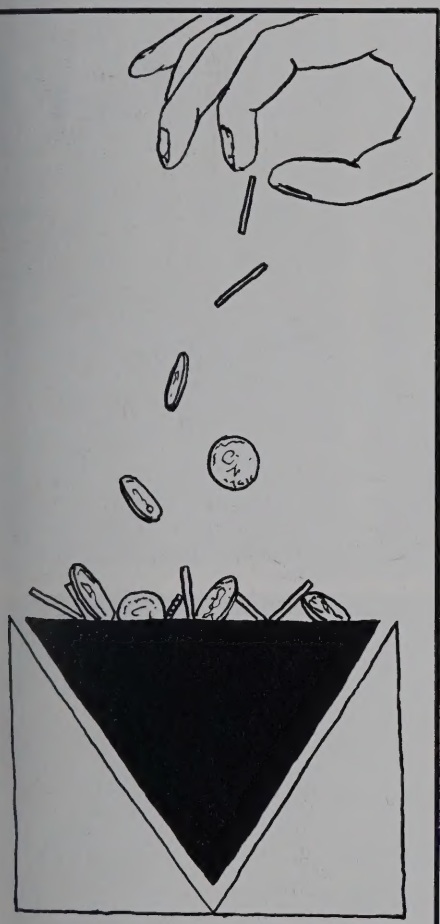
UNION FINANCE

5 North Sycamore St.
Petersburg
1007 Boulevard
Colonial Heights
120 E. Washington Street
Suffolk

lou can go anywhere in style if you make the right connections with.....

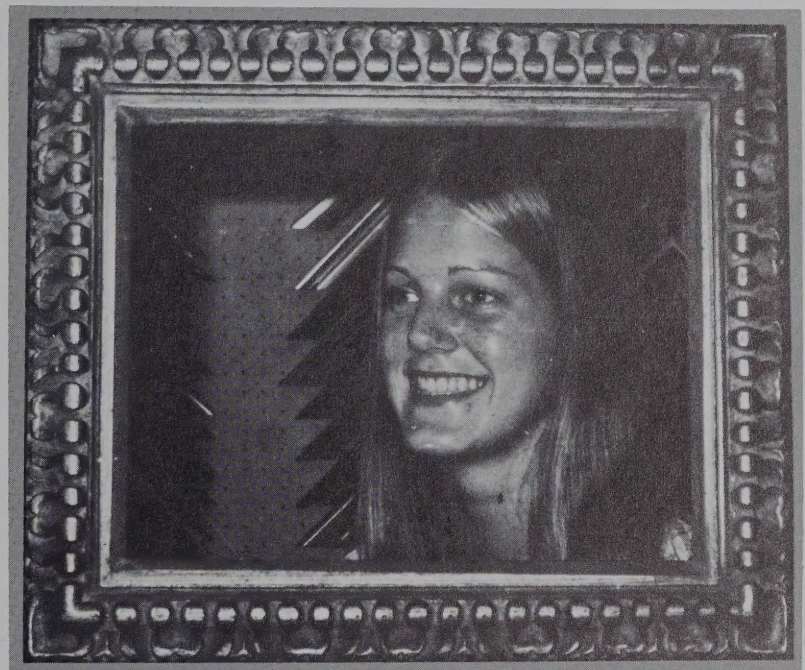
MASTER
CHEVROLET · CADILLAC
EACH CAR IS A MASTERPIECE

East Bank and Second Streets



A PENNY SAVED
IS
A PENNY EARNED
(+ INTEREST)

Virginia Mutual
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
INSURED SERVING VIRGINIA SINCE 1888



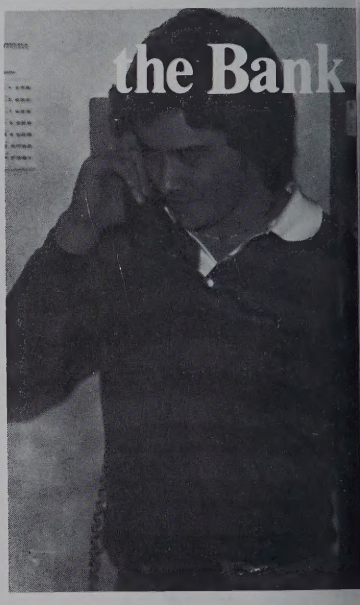
I'VE BEEN FRAMED
JOYNER PAINT and FRAME
310 West Washington Street

PETERSBURG
INSURANCE
106 West Tabb Street
732-3012

are you covered?

GET HIGH

on shoes from
STANDARD JAMES
downtown and the mall



GET IT TOGETHER

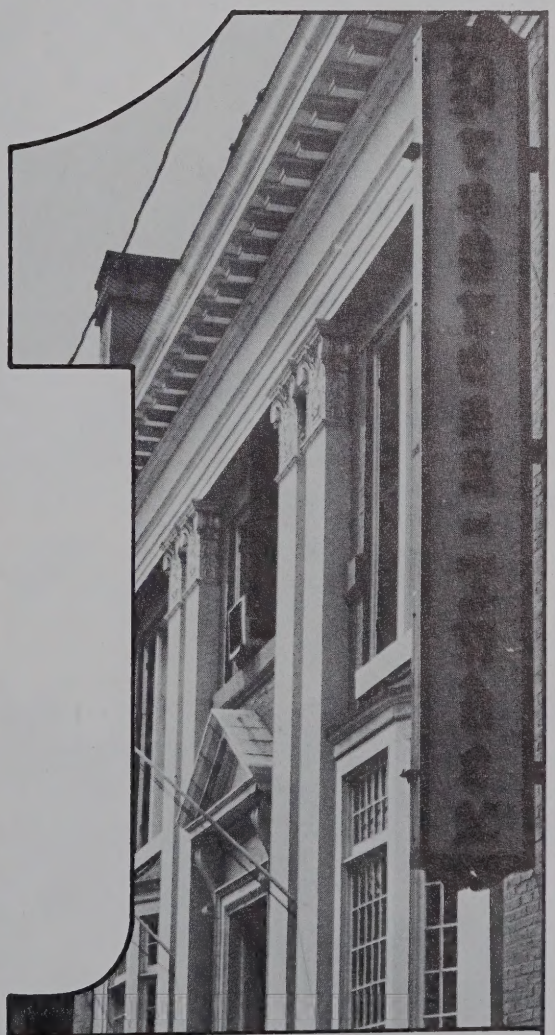
TAYLORS
downtown
on the mall

Downtown petersburg

HARLOW HARDY'S WE'VE GOT ROOMS FOR ANY HOME

r all Reasons

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
North Sycamore Street
Colonial Heights
Walnut Hill



We've got #1 coverage
7 days a week

Downtown
Walnut Hill
Colonial Heights
Hopewell

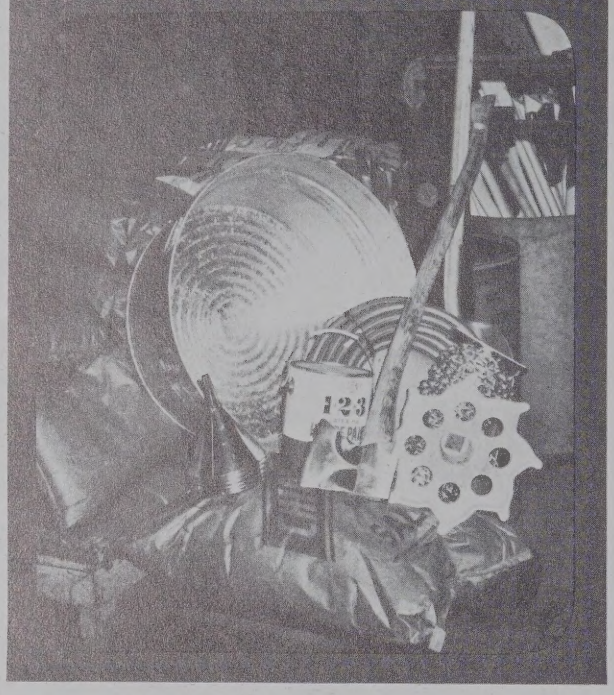
F&M
Your lifetime bank

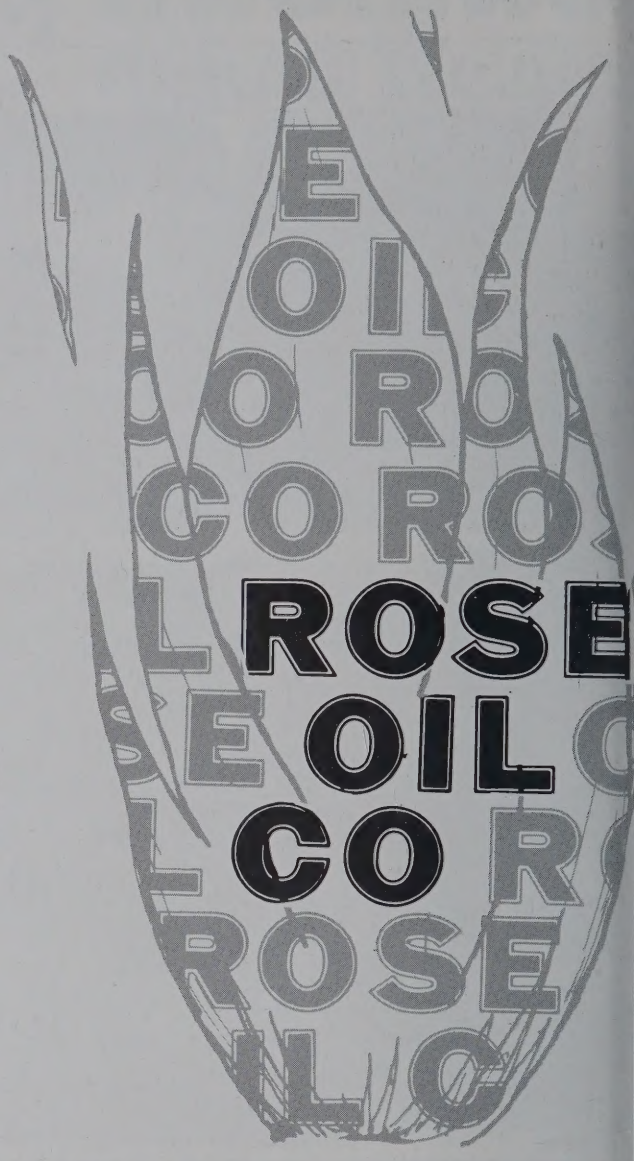
First and Merchants
The ANYTIME Bank

carson

we're your
everything
store

MAYES & ROSE
STONY CREEK





WE'LL TOW IT ALL

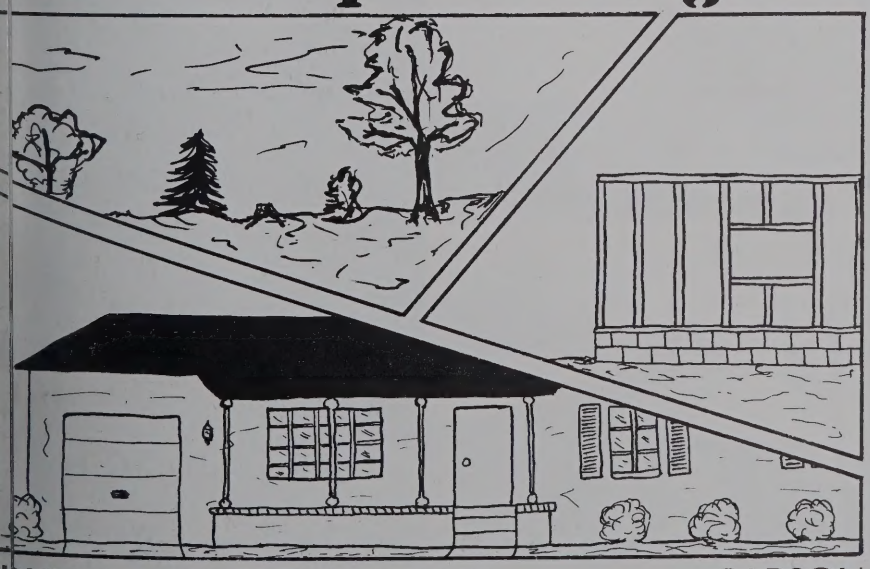
1STOP SHOP

PB HALLIGAN'S Co., Inc.
Carson

WOODY'S
STONY CREEK

Chevrolet

We can piece together your plans



JOHN CLEMENTS REAL ESTATE CARSON

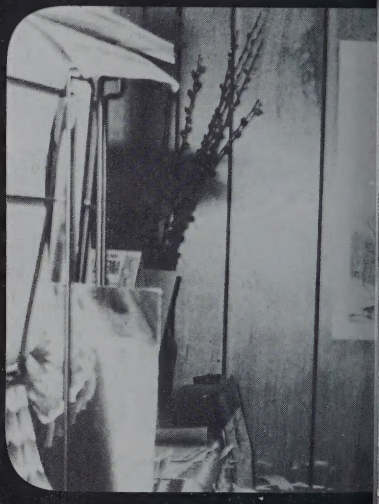
pg

Keep your car purrring

TRIANGLE EXXON
Gas — Groceries — Oil
US 460 at New Bohemia 732-9064

W

OPEN LOTS



LO

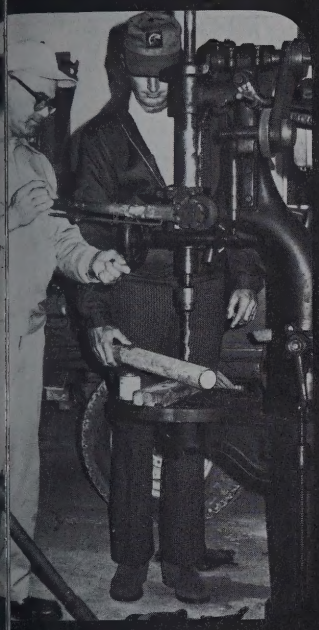
BENNIE'S
MOBILE HOME PA

HIGHWAY 156

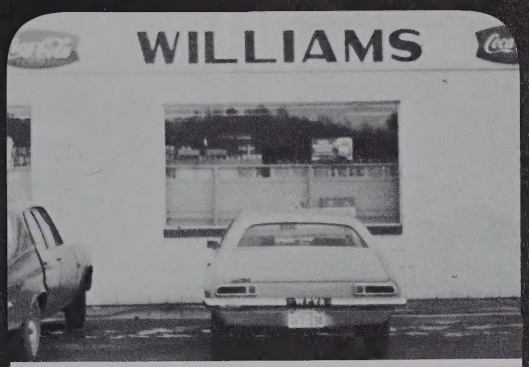
BENESEK'S
MOBILE HOME SE

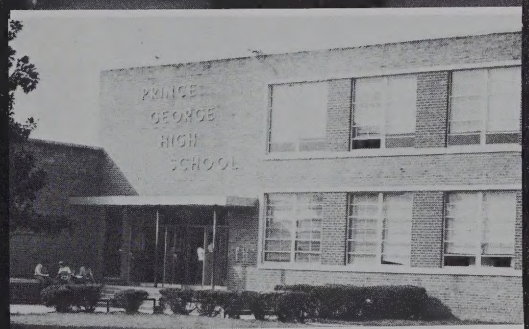
ave More Lots

WOODED LOTS



COOPERATION





of SERVICE

LOTS NEARBY

The finest in modern mobile ome living

Uptown
Downtown
All around town

BSV

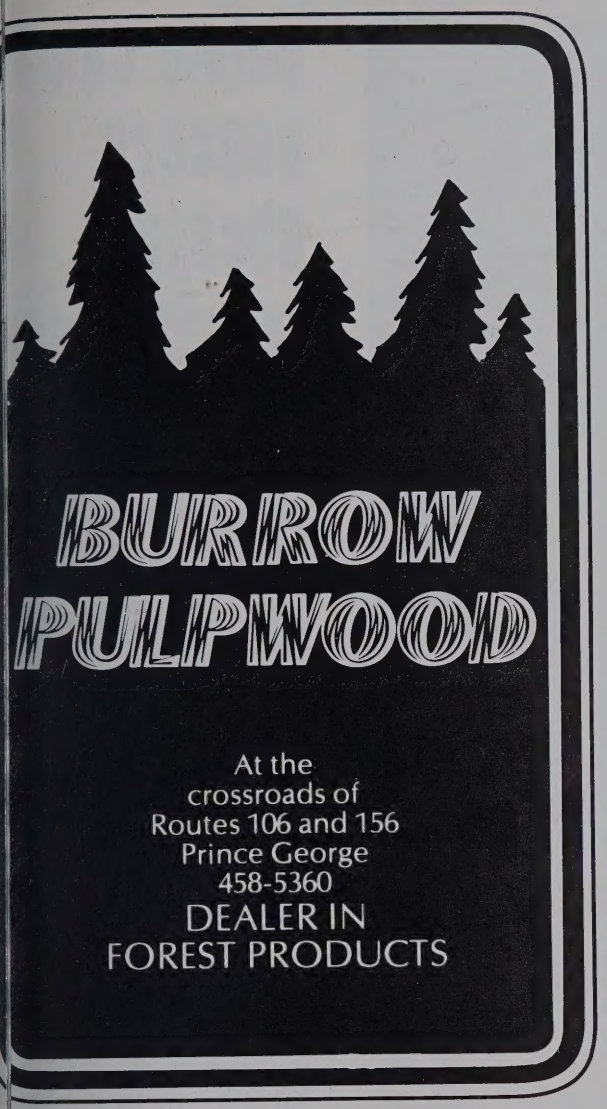
BANK
of
SOUTHSIDE VA

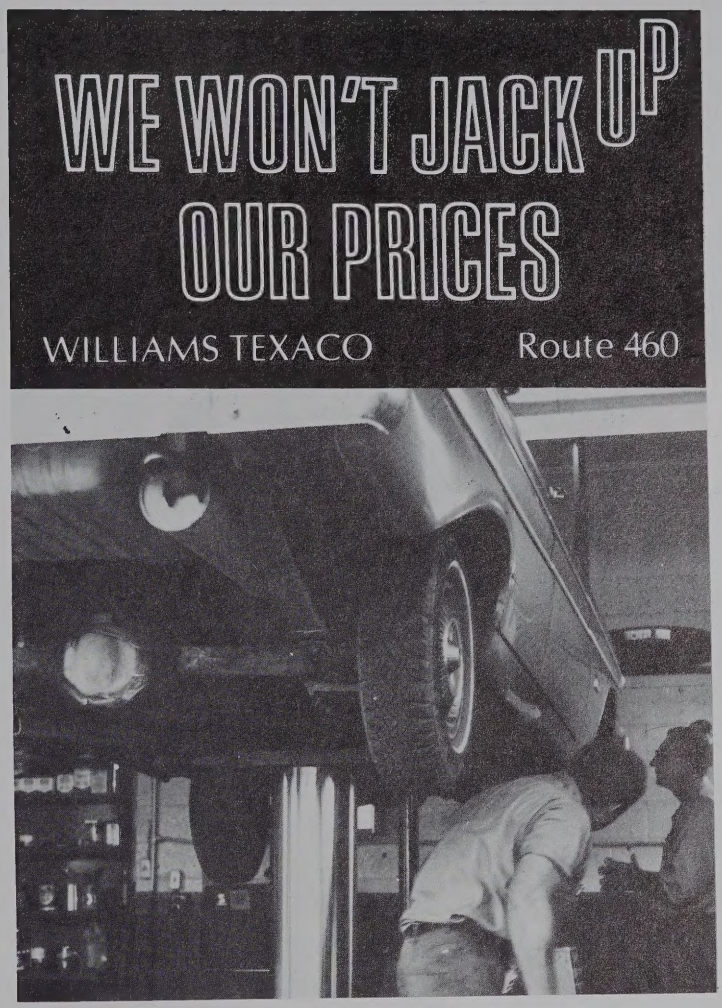
Prince George Carson Rohoic
Stony Creek Dinwiddie County
Jarratt Petersburg

Take it from me...after a
Why shouldn't I have a vacatio
too? You can just leave n

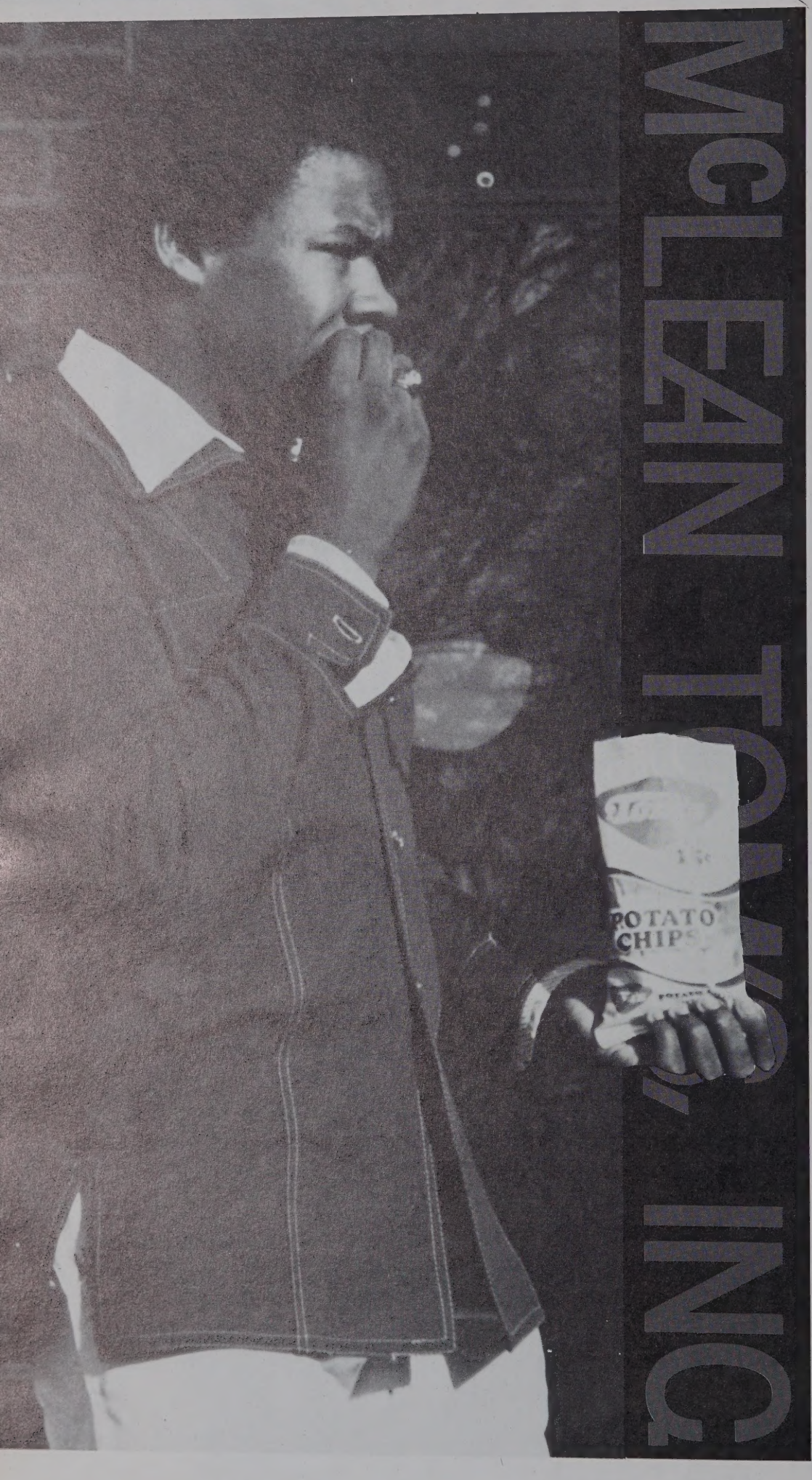
(JUST OFF RTES. 460 & 156 ON RTE. 6

at Johnlea Kennels. I'd hav
lots of room to run and enou
friends to keep me compar
I'll miss you, but if I ca
stay at Johnlea Kenne
I'll be happ
Take n
wo
f


BURROW
PULPWOOD
At the
crossroads of
Routes 106 and 156
Prince George
458-5360
DEALER IN
FOREST PRODUCTS


WE WON'T JACK UP
OUR PRICES
WILLIAMS TEXACO
Route 460

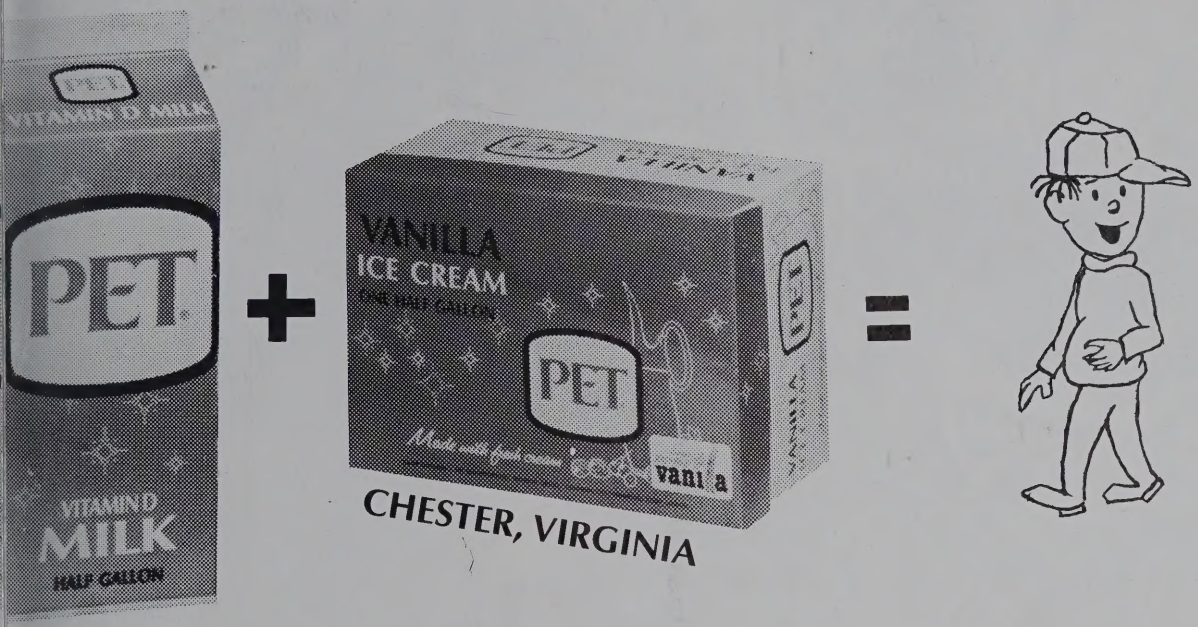
RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER
ANDY'S
Route 156
Diet Rite Cola
Coca-Cola
ANDY'S CORNER
GROCERY
OFF
Andy's CORNER GROCERY
BEER



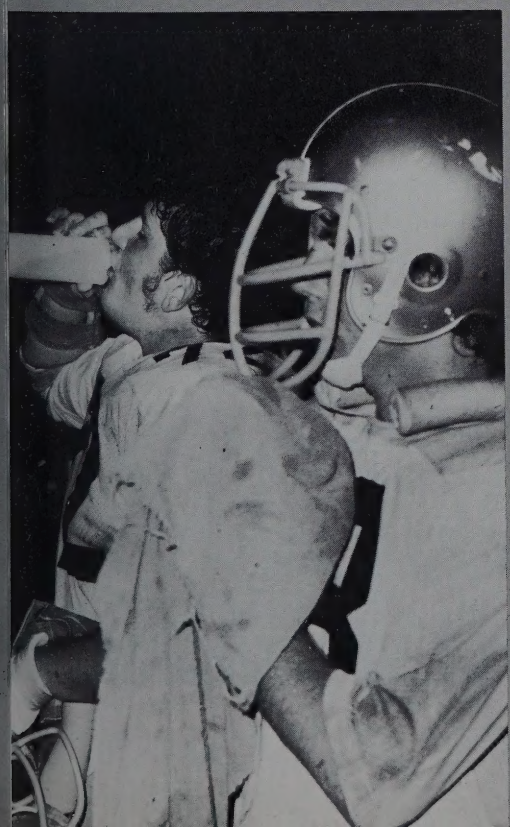
MCLEAN TOMS INC.

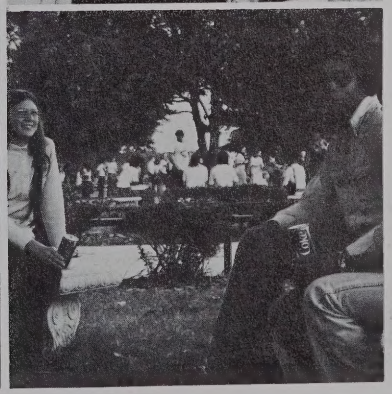
potato chips
popcorn
cheetos
french fries
bugles
crackers
tortilla chips
cookies
gum
candy
peanuts
slim jims

school services

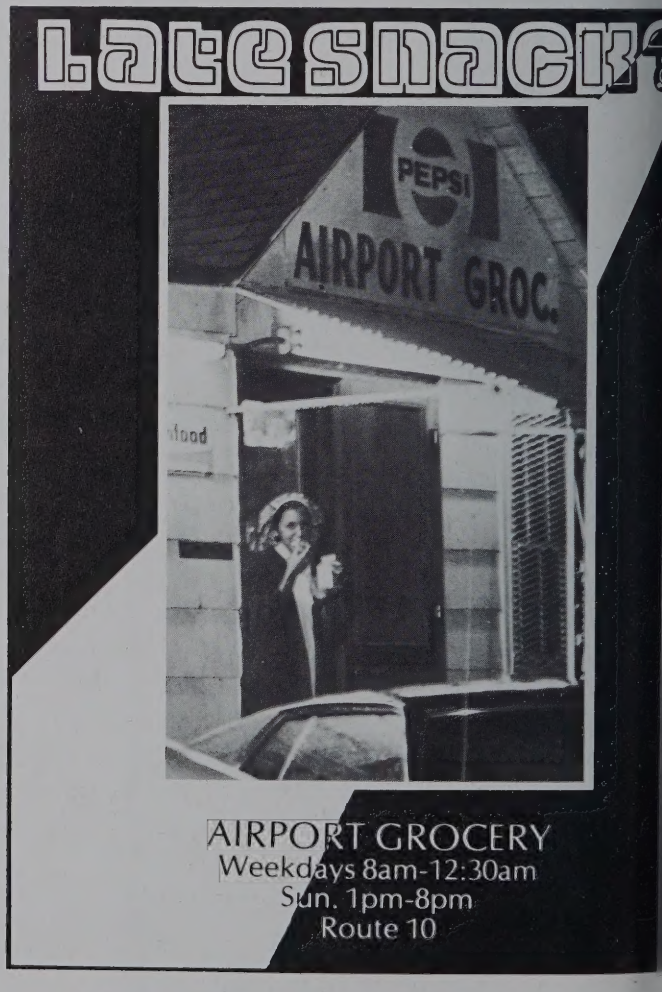


If they're
muddy brown
We can make them
green & white
VERGARA'S CLEANERS
City Point Road Hopewell





MASON
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
733-0052
HAVE A HOEDOWN


LATE SNACK?
PEPSI
AIRPORT GROC.
AIRPORT GROCERY
Weekdays 8am-12:30am
Sun. 1pm-8pm
Route 10

DAVE'S LOCK SHOP

Locks Picked • Keys Smithed

Country Aire Mobile Home Park
Lot 132 — across from PGHS
733-7998

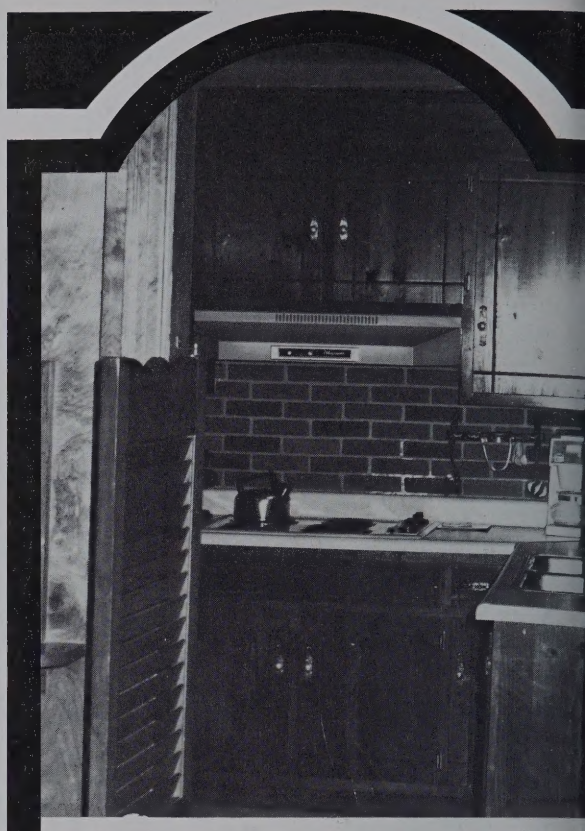
PUT TOGETHER
YOUR HOPES!

Whispering Winds
Furniture
Route 616

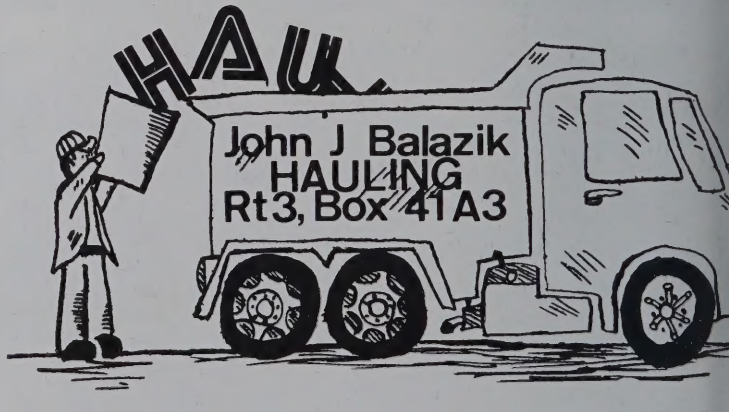
Shirley Plantation
Across Harrison Bridge
Route 5

fill up
YOU AND YOUR CAR

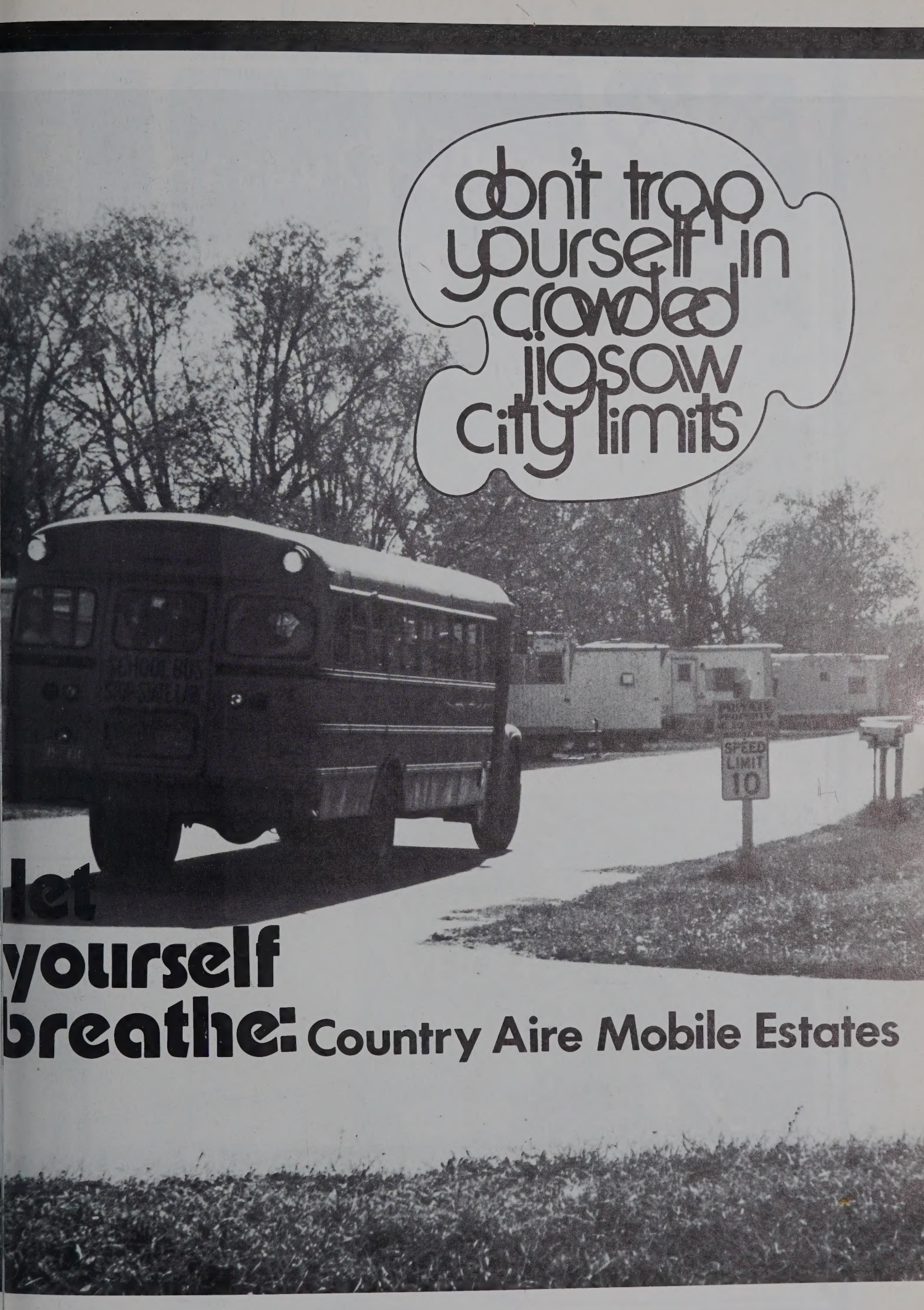
JW SEBERA EXXON
& CUSTARD CORNER
at the courthouse



picture perfect
BRIER'S
CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
Route 106



AWAY
YOUR TROUBLE



let yourself breathe: Country Aire Mobile Estates

ZENITH
Quasar

HOPEWELL RADIO & TV

910 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 458-9

FIRST COLONIAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

5100 Oaklawn Boulevard
541-1901

FOLKS YOU
CAN DEPEND ON

SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $40,000 FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

A New Slant On Prices

STRO-
SNIDER
Chevrolet

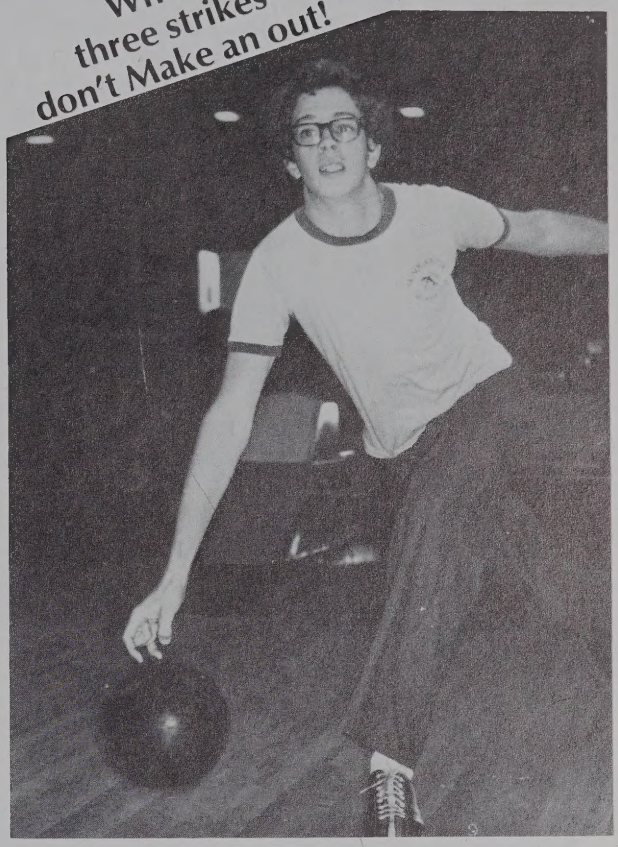
1234 OAKLAWN
BLVD., HOPEWELL

oaklawn blvd

TUNE IN

Radio Shack
Lee Plaza
458-0018

Where
three strikes
don't Make an out!



Visit
the lanes
at Oaklawn Blvd.,
in Hopewell. Route
36, right outside the
Fort Lee gate.

OAKLAWN
BOWL

WE
WON'T
WEIGH
DOWN
YOUR
GROCERY
BILL

15th avenue

PIONEER FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN

425 South 15th Avenue -- 458-9893

Do YOU Have a
OVERSIZE
checking accou

. . . that doesn
earn a penny o
interest ? ? ?

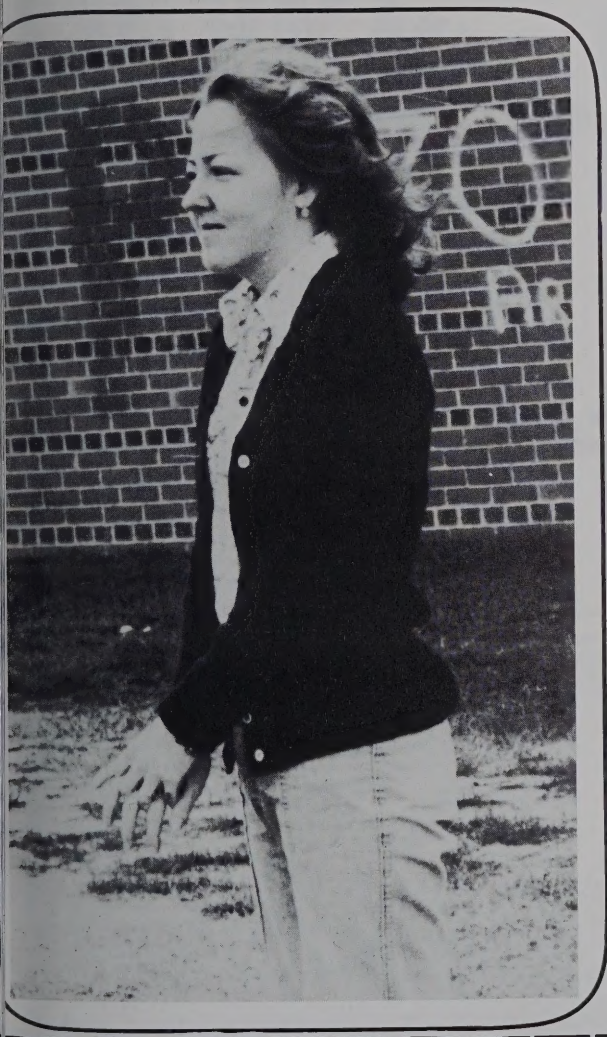
Don McKay Hardwa

HAMMERS
Barbed Wir
LIGHT BULB

416 South 15th Avenue
(At the Circle)
458-3241

NAILS/KEY
BOLTS

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACK-AGES



TIRED OUT?

2500
Oaklawn

458-3712
Hopewell

Leona's Hair Fashions
303 South 15th Ave.
458-8169
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

ALL WEATHER STYLES

15th avenue

Hopewell h Oil Company

15 Ave. and Elm St.
458-1213
Nights 458-8466

one for oil... and oil for all

"Your comfort is our concern"

prices do it, give your savings a chance

800
East Hundred Rd.
Chester

Cavalier
Square
Hopewell

Cavalier Central Ban

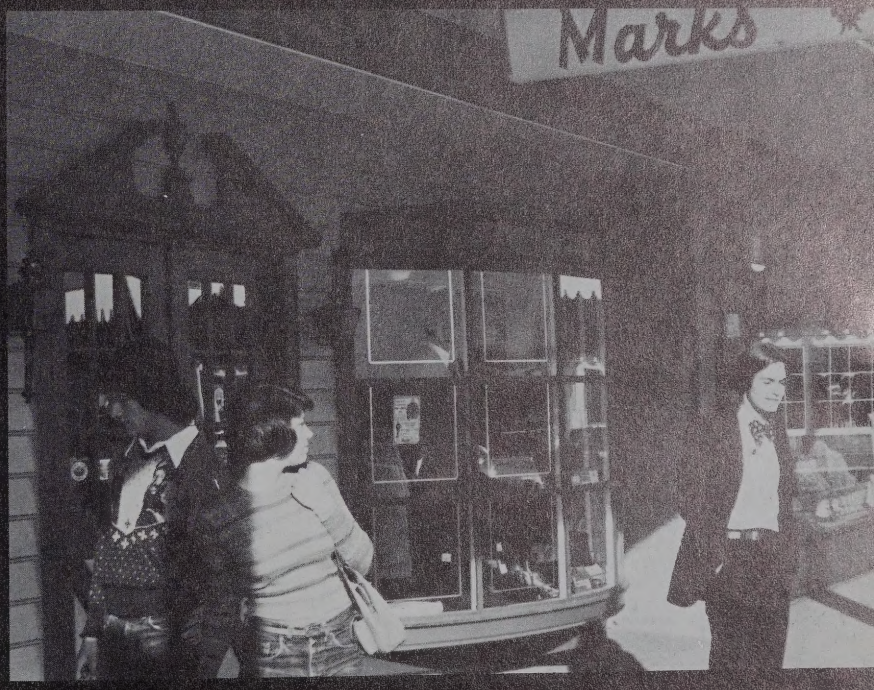
no service charge on checks • 5¼ interest
banking 9 am-6 pm • Saturday hours 9-1 • two
drive in windows • convenient locations

IS THERE A SQUEEZE ON YOUR MONEY

HOPEWELL FINANCE CORPORATION
Cavalier Square
458-1273

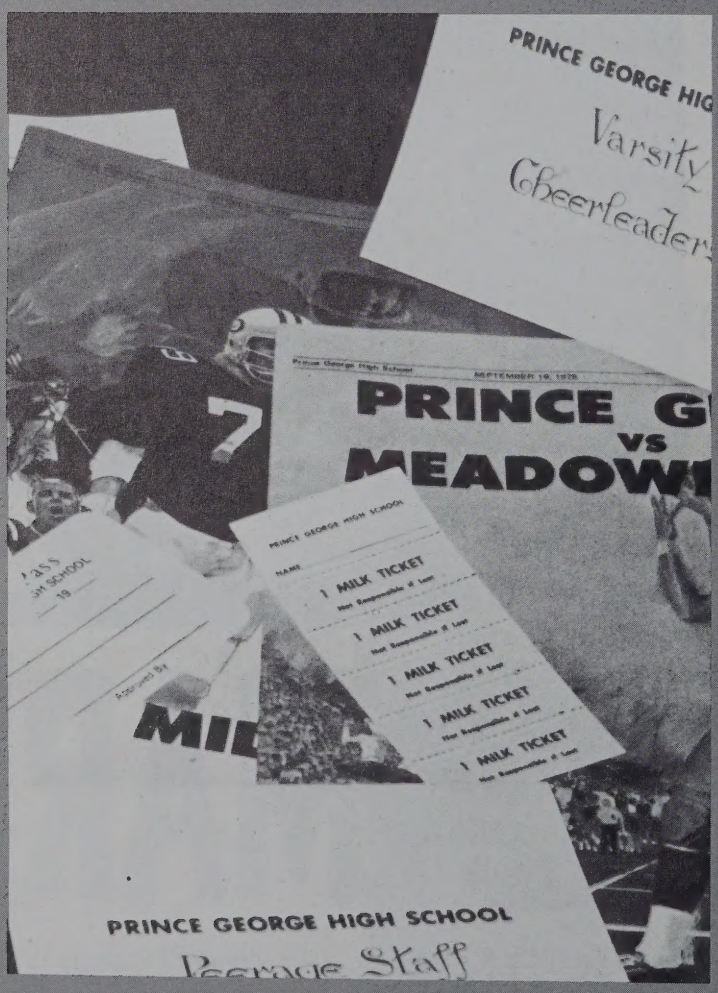
ve got your number

GARFINKEL'S
Cavalier Square 458-9240



CAVALIER SQUARE MARK'S

it will catch
your eye



RUGS BEDS

DEN

LIVING ROOM

247 Broadway
Hopewell

100 N. Sycamore
Petersburg

RECLINERS

KITCHEN

DINING

butterworth's

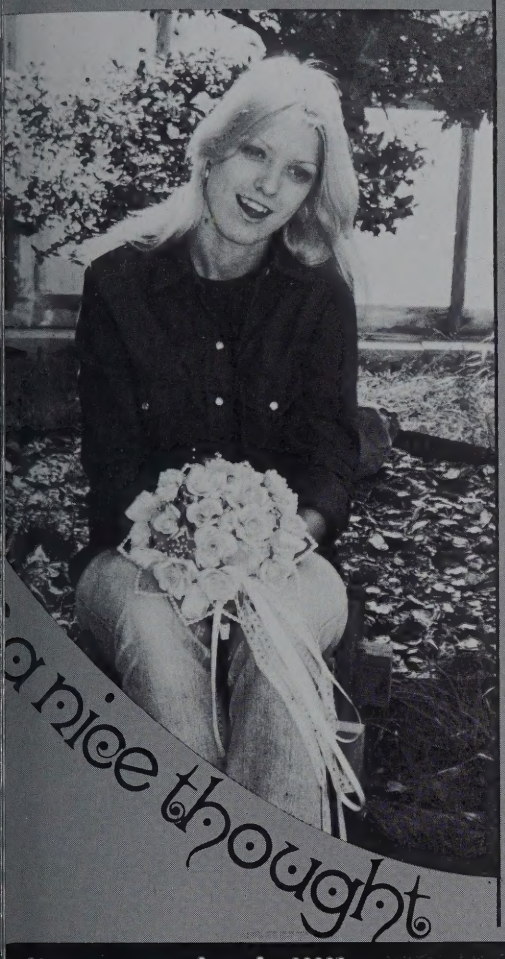
IMPERIALIZE IT!

IMPERIAL PRINTING
205 East Broadway
458-6700

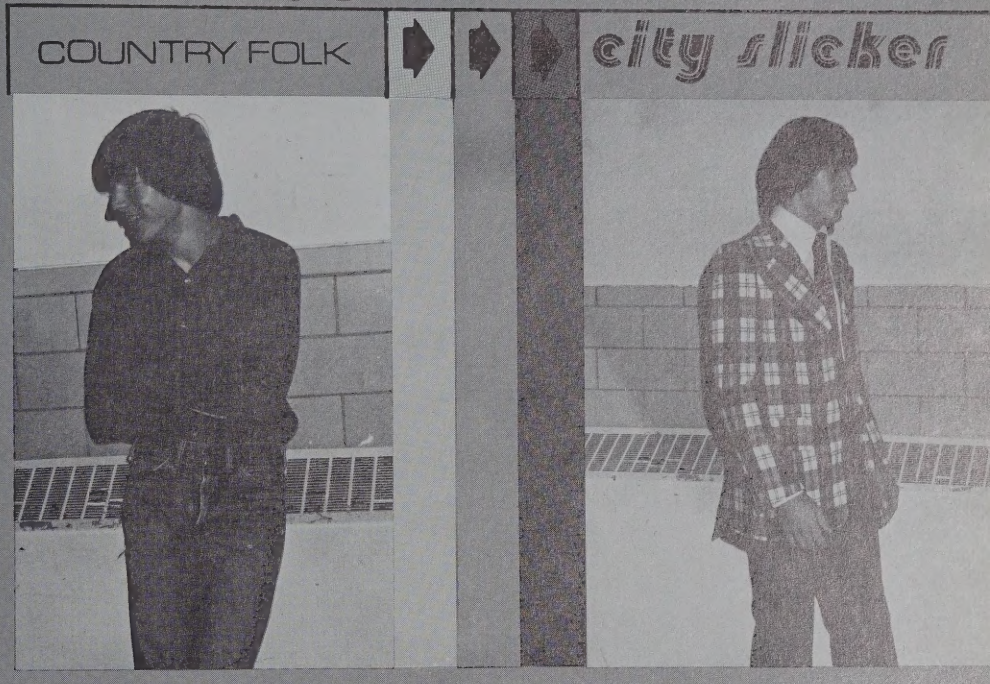
hopewell

WYATT'S

6th Avenue and West Broadway



GARY'S MENS
800 Main Street

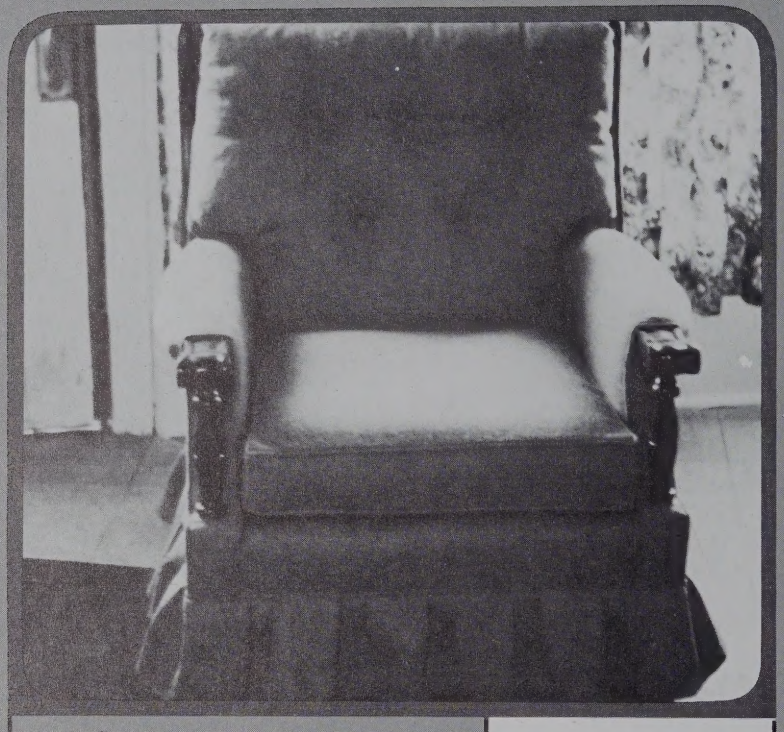


Gould Funeral Home

214 North 6th Avenue

friendship is our service

hopewell



BEST COVER UP
IN TOWN

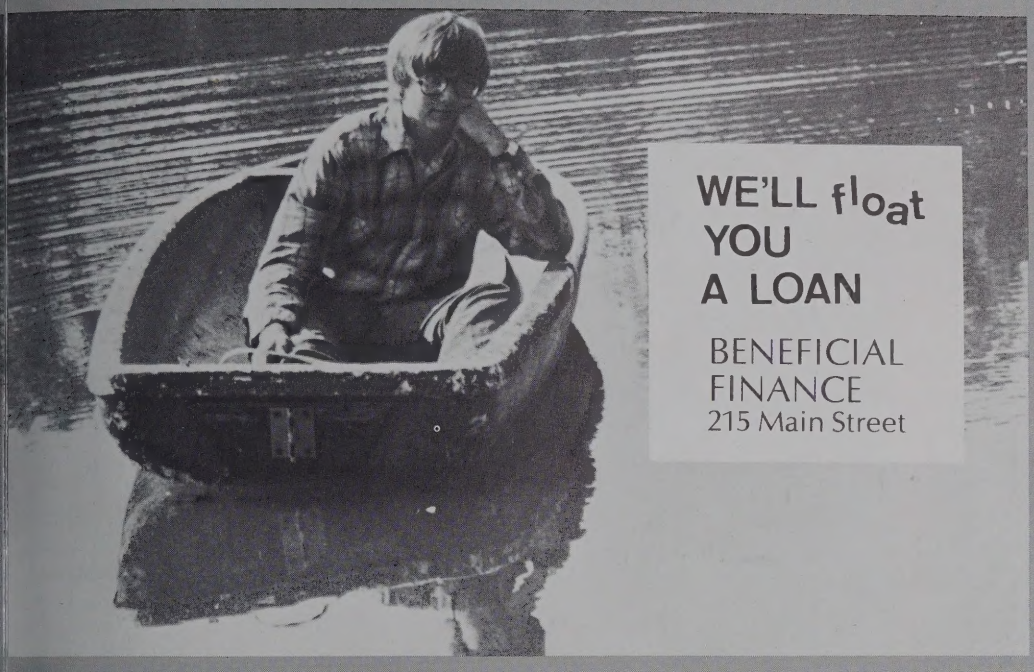
RASNICK
UPHOLSTERY
800 City Point Rd.

It's the write
place for you.

OFFICE SUPPLY — 224 Main St.

We'll In Stall You

HOPEWELL MARINE SERVICE 901 North 21st Av

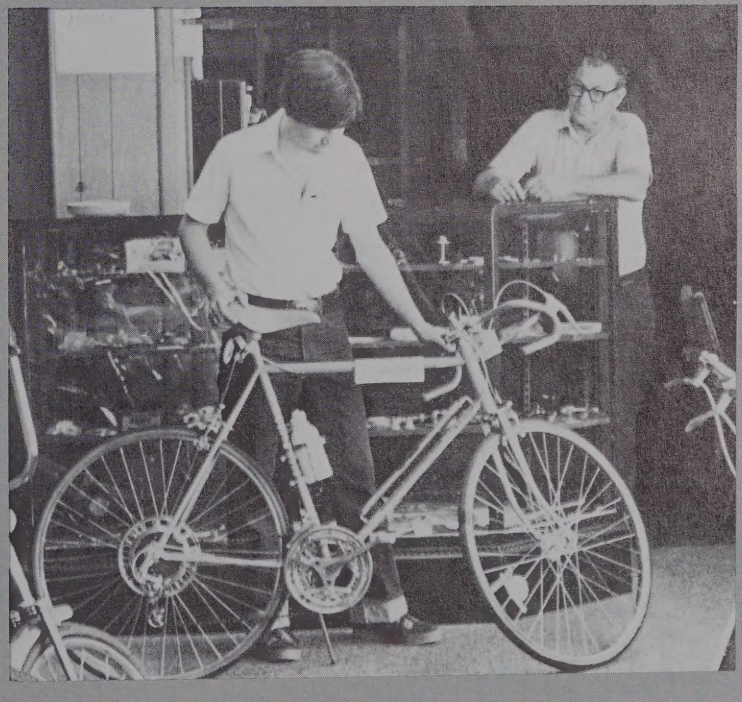


WE'LL float
YOU
A LOAN

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE
215 Main Street

Repair Your Pair

BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP 332 Maryland Rd.



We'll help you get To The Top

BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
of HOPEWELL, INC.
903 City Point Road

ads WRAP UP

Peerage "track team" seemed to have covered more miles than the PG Track Team. One word — ADS - explained that sentence. To start off yearbook business, ad sales popped up first on the list. The amount of advertisements that we sold determined the number of pages in the yearbook. So every able-bodied person on the staff went out in cars, **on foot,** or any other way possible to sell as many ads as we could.

The yearly selling market changed, but some companies stayed loyal. Out of 91 total ads, 72 reappeared from 1975 Peerage, and we had 19 newcomers. Ms. Hairstyling even called us!

For some strange reason, Coach Woodby's house always ended up in the yearbook somewhere. In 1974, a real estate ad featured the Beechwood Manor home; in 1975, it made the cover — with all the kids sitting in the back yard; and in 1976, the Briers Cabinets ad focused on the just remodeled Woodby kitchen.

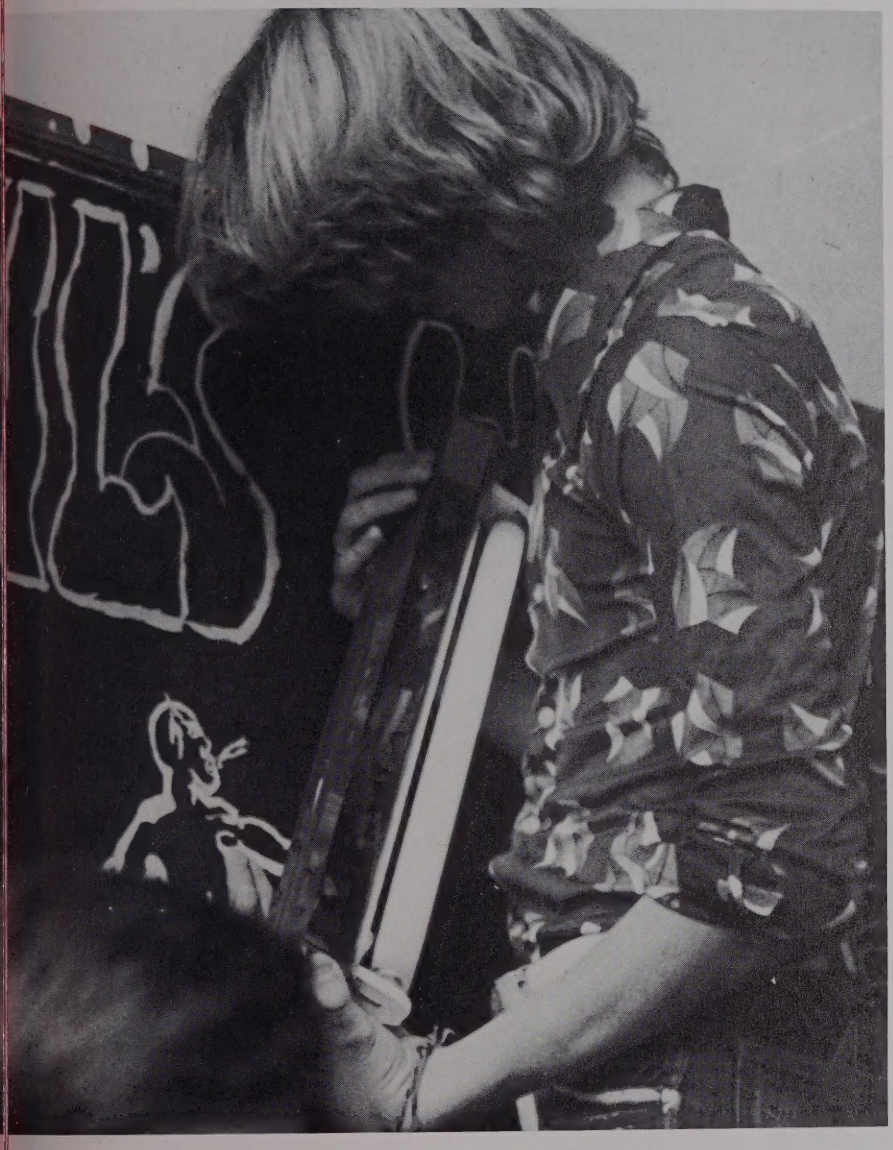
Starting last year, artwork penetrated the ad section, but '76 artistic ideas flaired and we had more artwork than ever before. Handset lettering allowed professional-type slogans, and staffers took special care to make up **catchy** sayings.

Other new ad-itions showed up in a Steven Kent ad, with a special appearance of baseball celebrity, Johnny Oates. Crater Volkswagen had an extra special advertisement, with the first two-page spread ever in PG yearbook history.

A new idea emerged to space together grouped ads according to tri-city location, but individuality still integrated company advertisements.

Staff group-work helped with ads, but it was Morris and Walton **teamwork** that really put them all together. Diana drew all of the ad layouts, while co-partner Tom touched it off with artwork and handset headlines. Together the ad section came to life.

Academics+



SET UP. Jan Glass spooks up art room clutter with black light mountings for Halloween Weird Day.
ALL IN ONE. Cardboard constructed showcase sets handmade crafts together in a Christmas display.

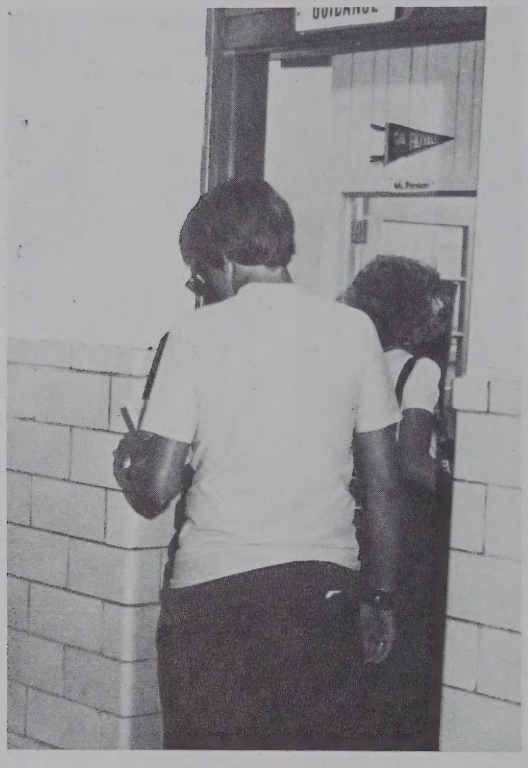
Not just three R's, we had nine academic departments to cover. Instead of listing them all out, we chose topics to cover. The same as before, peculiar classroom scenes dominated the section and special activities took the place of pencil and paper studiers.

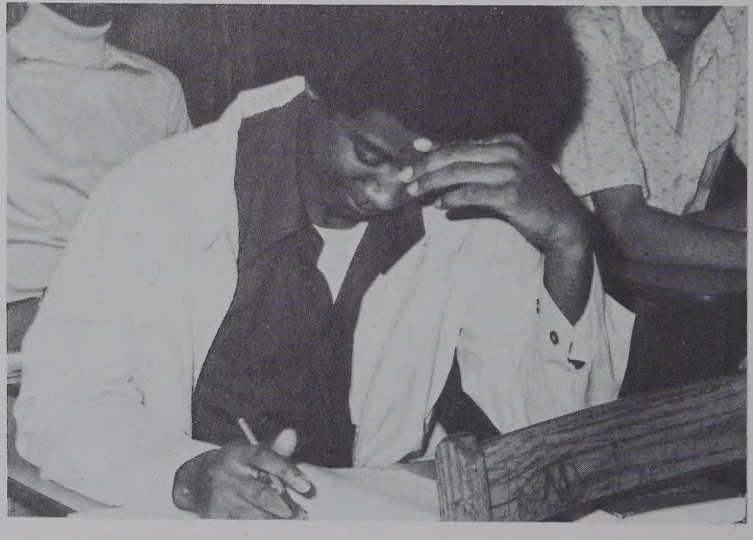
"I gotta make an 'A' this six weeks to exempt that exam!" Often heard student quotes went along with academic copy. The first changes in a long time, three new classes, journalism, reading and concert choir, gave us different classroom coverage. The new classes enforced a hard-to-make-interesting-ACADEMIC+ section.

SCOOPING AND PICKING UP favorite dishes, NHS members, Nicki Waitman, Tracy Wiggins, Michelle Villars, and Nancy Fuller, single out foods in buffet line up.

LUB DUB, LUB DUB. Advanced Biology studiers, Mike McDonough and Arthur Bradley, test brought-in-from-home blood pressure gauges.

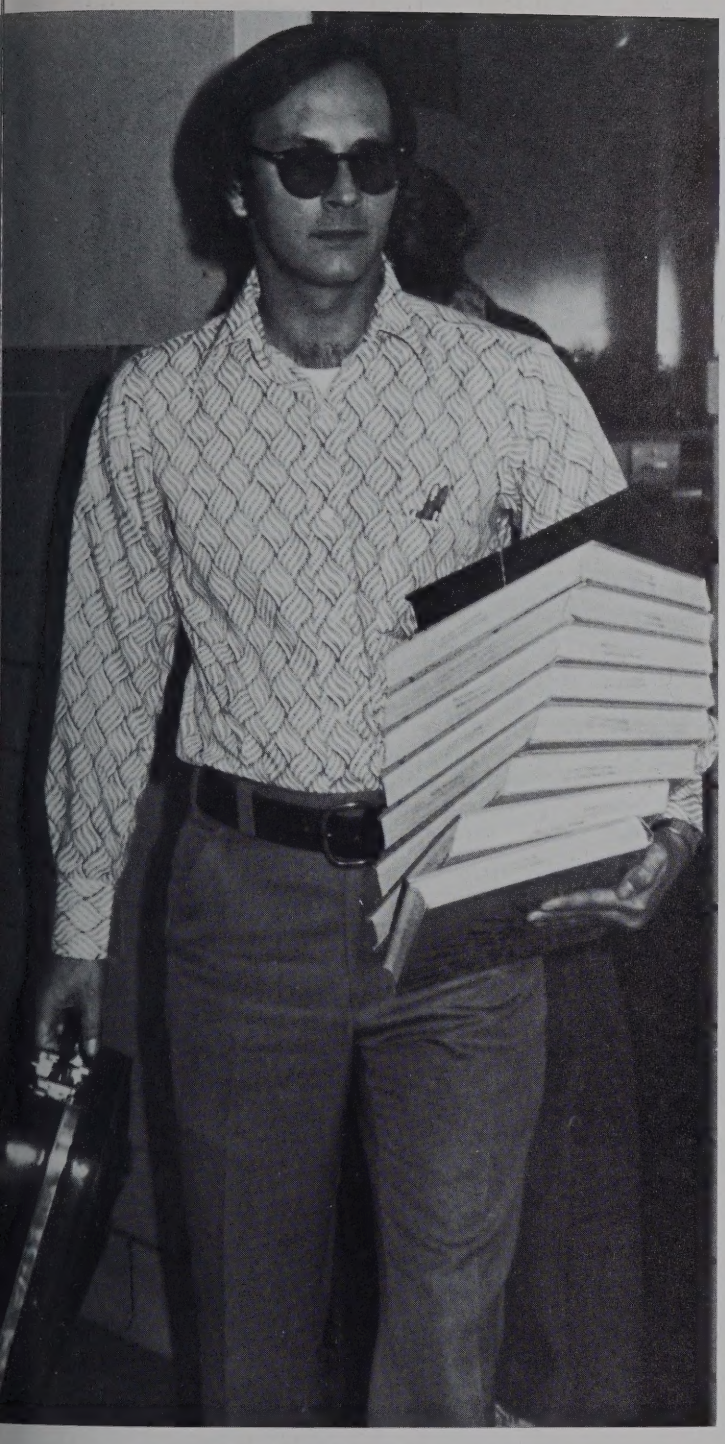
METAL BOOKCASE. Spirals and texts stack up neatly in Debbie Hathaway's search.
GETTING THINGS STRAIGHT, Bobby King renovates schedule lineup before trip to bookstore.





FROM HEAD TO HAND, Spanish workbook confusion pauses Carl Tatem's pencil power.

RIPPED READING. Martha Edwar
over well used class underlines
novel ch



FULL DECK. One armed Mr. Thomspon fights hallway mobs with single set of out-of-print Advanced Biology texts for last class.

One Plus per Class

Book buying and selling cluttered the across-from-the-office hall as the temporary money handlers crowded together for the bookstore line up. Only as a last resort, students doled out money for unused texts. Short supply of biology and driver education hardbacks filled up morning announcement time searching for possible donors.

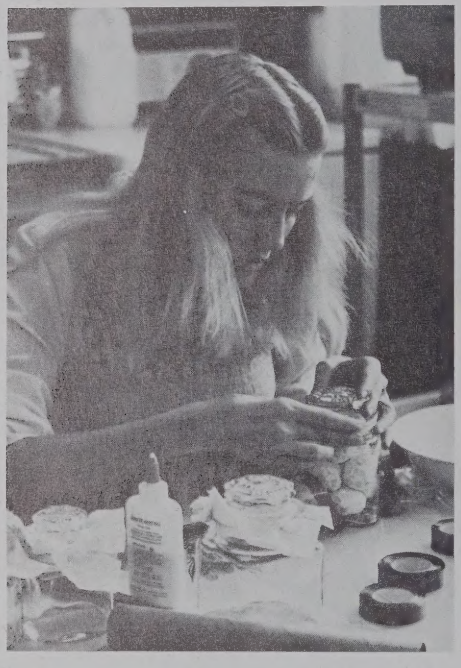
Messy lockers soon appeared as fallen pages and torn covers from fourth time around editions made their final run. Frequent visits during classtime by forgetful caretakers resulted from "can I go to my locker for a minute — it's right down the hall!"

Paperback frenzy hit PG full time when it seemed like every class required workbooks. Started two years back, English and history levels subbed multiple paperbacks for traditional hard covers. Now, paper mania gained control in the form of first year workbooks, added English novels, and full-fledged texts.

Even though it helped out on skimpy, beginning-of-the-year funds and weak arms before locker keys appeared, extra editions and one-for-each-class workbooks, instead, made it harder to keep straight what went with which class for which period.

HISTORY HEIGHT. Civil War map tops paperback pile, while Reather Bey studies seceding states standing.

PULLED STRAIGHT. Denise Pugh swishes last coat of shellac across hand-made paper beads.
NO ELBOW ROOM, Mary Kirkendall dresses up plain cookie jars with unruly ribbon.

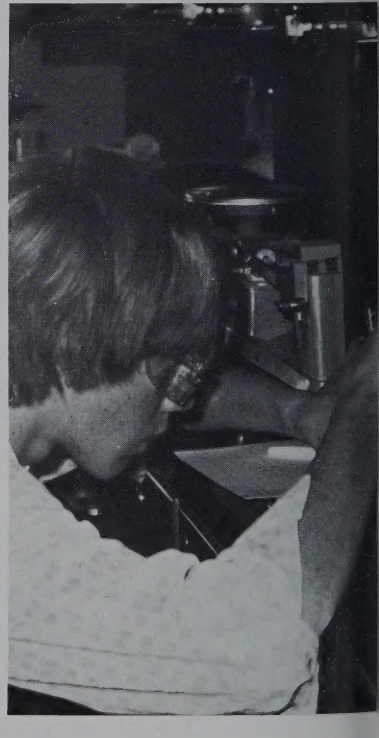


More than just a lot of Memory Work

"All right class, clear your desks. All you need is paper and pencil." Typical classes called for typical equipment, but what about a request like, "for class today, you need a bunsen burner and two 5" pieces of glass tubing."

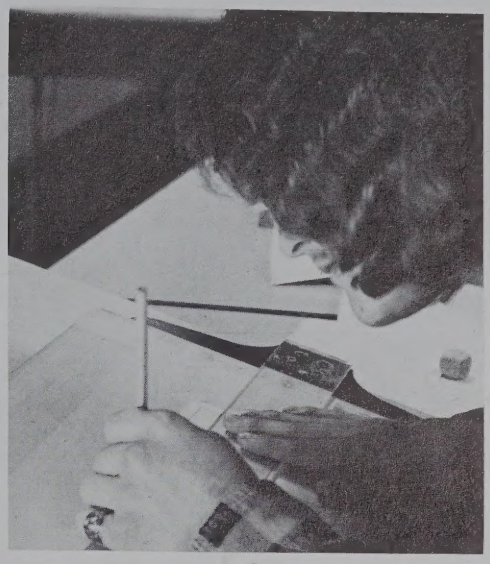
A little out of the ordinary, specialized materials and tools replaced paraphernalia. Before the real run through, teachers talked through the tool operating tactics. Off to themselves, designers individually worked on creative assignments. Not confined to their seats, they moved freely around the classroom working on daily chores. Mr. McLaughlin floated to and from confused architects to decipher complicated orthographic constructions.

An unplanned explosion of the shop almost finished off semester credits, but a temporary shift to the junior high saved waylaid projects. Cut and sanded handcrafts gave shop students something to show off and know-how for future workings.

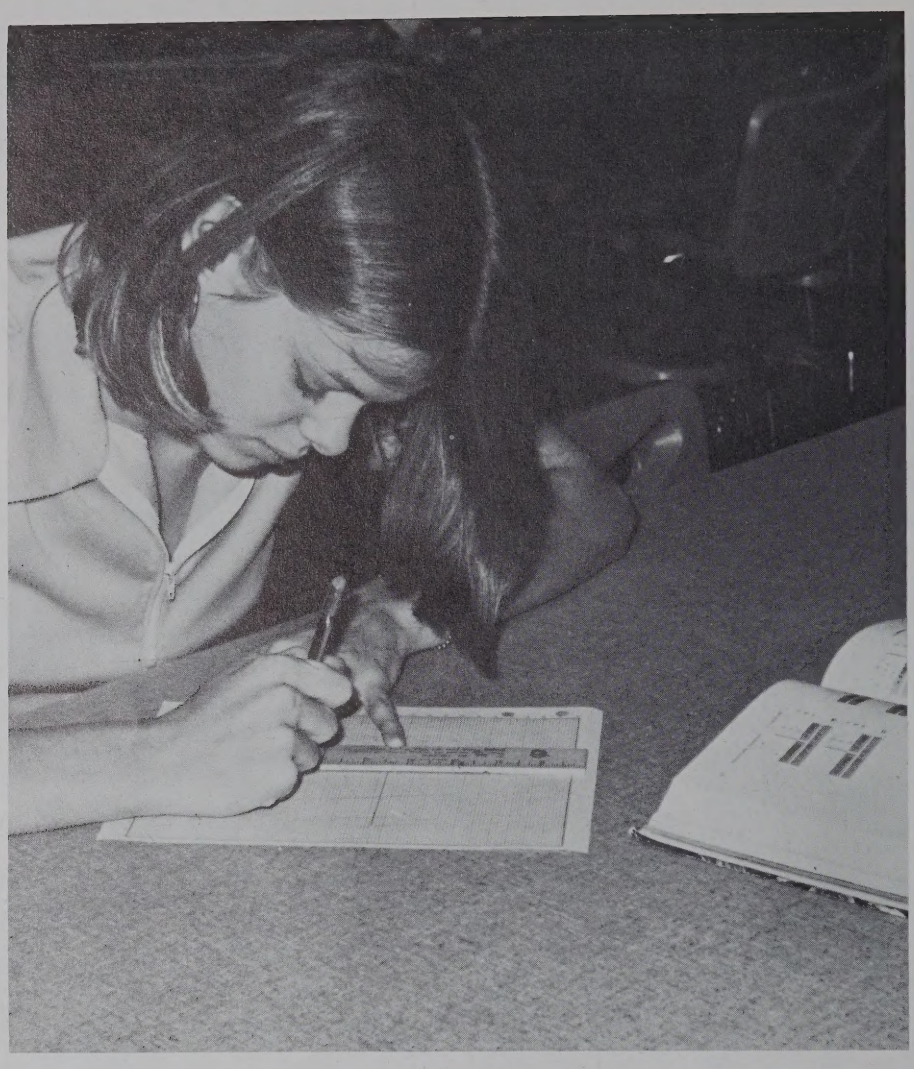


STIR IT UP. Eric Williamson m
strangely named chemicals togeth
form a just right solu

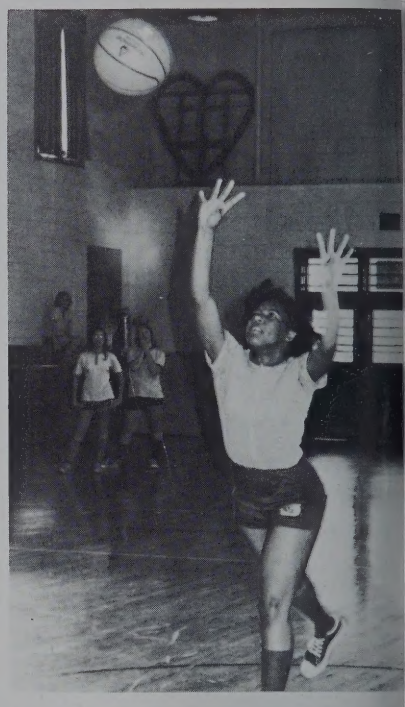
HOLDING TIGHT, Kenny Baxley pencils in final dimensions with corrective equipment nearby.



PENNED IN with work, Ronnie Moring figures out a weighty chemistry problem using new metric terms.
TRIPLE PRACTICE TEAM, Debbie Baldwin, Ron Anderson, and Greg Robinson, measure off second time through physics' lab puzzler for centimeter total average.



HEAD BENT, pencil moving Kathy Browning gives full force concentrati to straight edging graph lines.



TAKE OFF! In a forward lunge, basket pusher, Beatrice Starks, oversteps leg foul line territory during before class time.

ALL SMILES, Kathy Tillison places an over the counter order for quilted home ec material.

HAND OUT. With the promise of repayment Teresa Pardoe borrows just enough sheets from Karen Harrison to last through class.

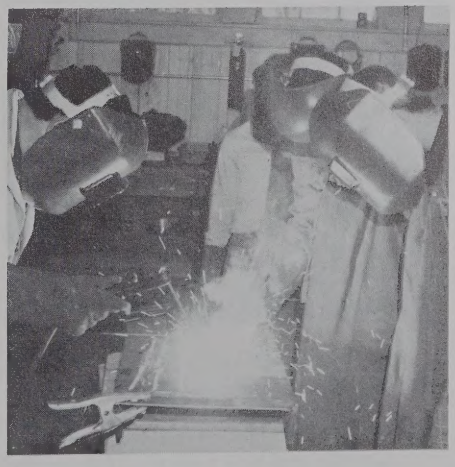
Where'd it All Go?

TAP, TAP, TAP. Sounds of punched keys ring through PG courthouse as COE pro Cassie Jefferson deals out county money. MUDDLING THROUGH left over change, Larry Hardy cashes in 15¢ for an afterschool stomach saver.

Familiar first day sounds of money clinking against just bought locker keys silenced as the day dragged on.

Time rolled by and you needed more and more money for school supplies. Suddenly that long wanted Elton John tape turned into gym clothes and you caught yourself ordering a small pizza instead of the large one.

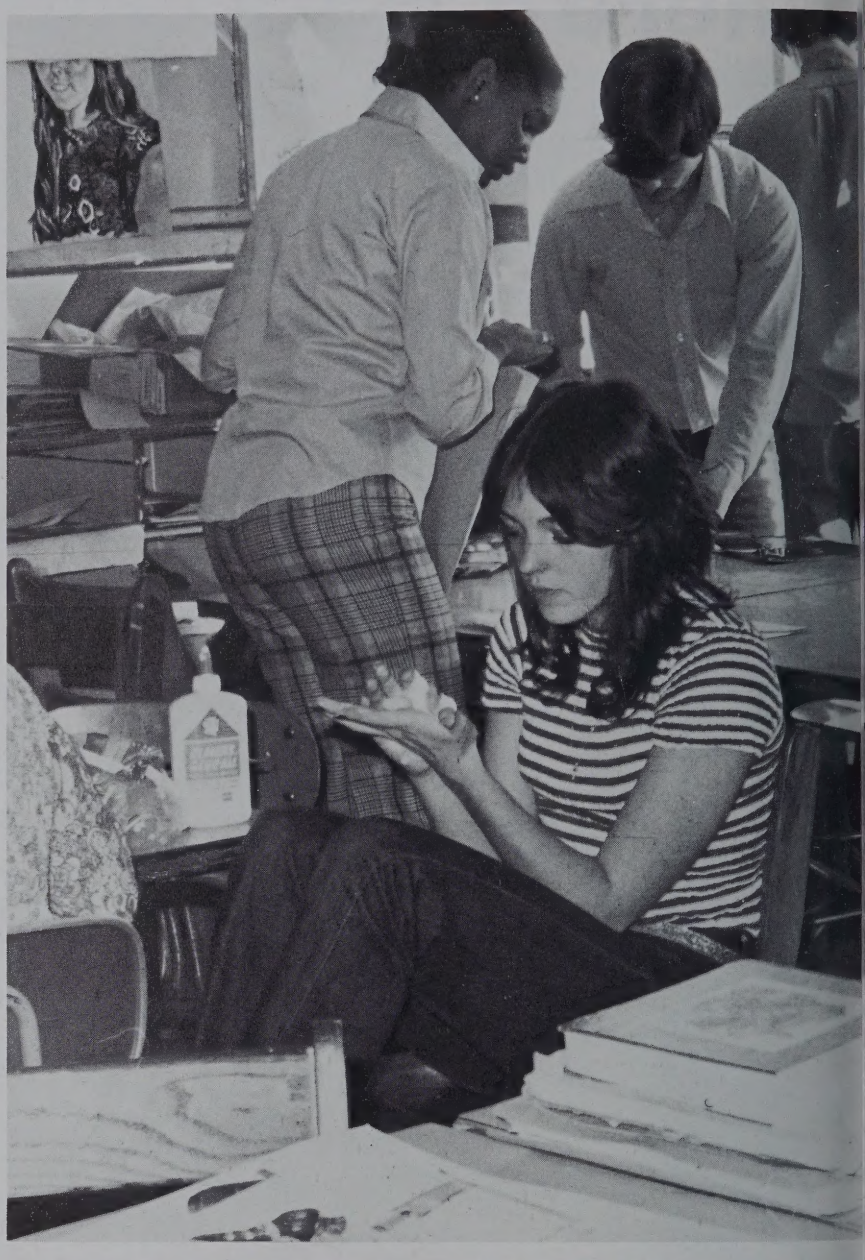
Maybe your parents gave you a small sum to get started with, but it probably carried you only as far as a pack of typing paper and enough material to sew your first dress in Home Ec. Then it's back to sacrificing one or two football games just so you can have a place to keep that valuable gym suit and to buy more typing erasers.



COVER UP. Masks, gloves and aprons offer Disputana workers, James Gilchrist and Philip Cole, shielding from flying sparks of Mr. Bernardo's trial run welding job.

An Awful Lot of Racke

STICKY FINGERED Debbie Boisseau rubs off glue overload in finished collage clean up.
TURNED ON TO Q-94, Mr. McLaughlin's music maker blares out today's favorites for mechanical drawing classes.



FOLLOW YOUR NOSE. Eric Williamson corners drafting sheets before tackling houseplan blueprint.
CLEAR OUT! Sighs of relief signal Kathy Cloud's and Kris Shelor's dash for the locker room.

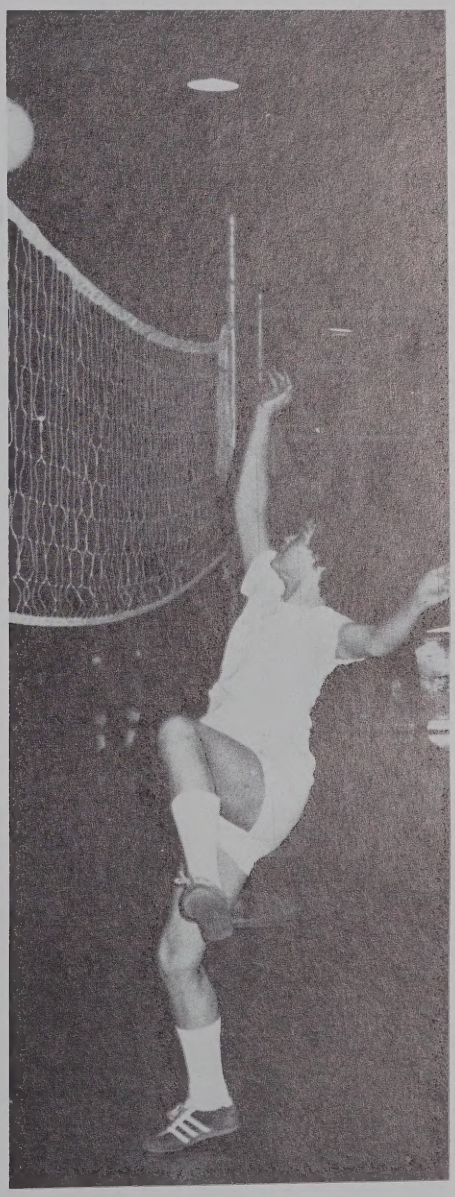
houls and goblins danced
ough the halls in fluorescent
nts from head to toe. Then the
son to be jolly came about to
nge the pace. Students
ed themselves, "Is that popcorn I
ell?" Colorful Kernels popped
ay as art classes decorated their
istmas tree.
ocker room gossip and horseplay
he rhythmic 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 with
itional moans became routine.

Whistles blowing, claps, and jumps pushed teams to victory. Winners boasted while losers ran extra laps.

Happy homemakers, students tried themselves at married life. Demonstrations from PG fire department added fire safety to classroom learning. Women liberated, men tried cooking, sewing, and diaper changing.

As radios played and rulers tapped to the beat, students found themselves in Mechanical Drawing. Whacks from the guy next to you with a T-square occurred quite often and that bruise proved it.

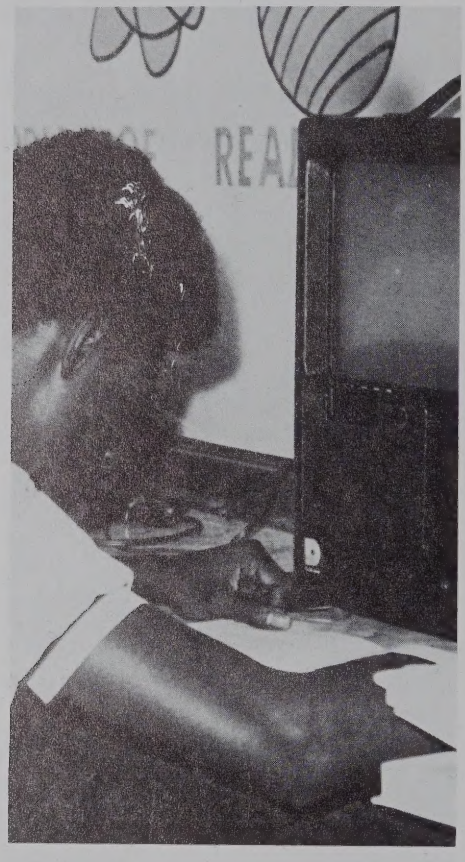
Laughter and conversation filled the air as common sounds of pencil sharpeners, crumbling paper, and rattling heaters went unheard. To relax and create a mood to work was the idea of those classes but then again where else could you get away with so much?

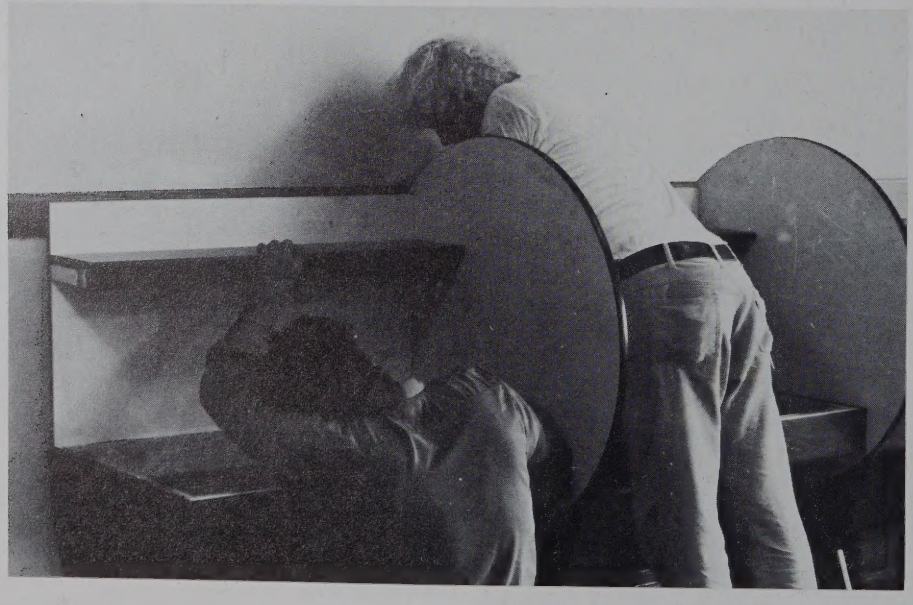


GIANT STEPPER, Guy Gray, returns to earth after stretching for an awkward volleyball return.
ROLLING ROUND. Upcoming chefs, Terry Coleman and Roy Pugh, smooth out cookie dough during a Family Living baking session.

Trial Ru

INCHES TO CENTIMETERS. Mr. Cummings measures up Marion Hill to metric standards for Aerospace project opener.
HEAD TO HEAD with Ducane filmstrip projector, Ronnie Wilson lends an ear to tape deck half of reading center machine.

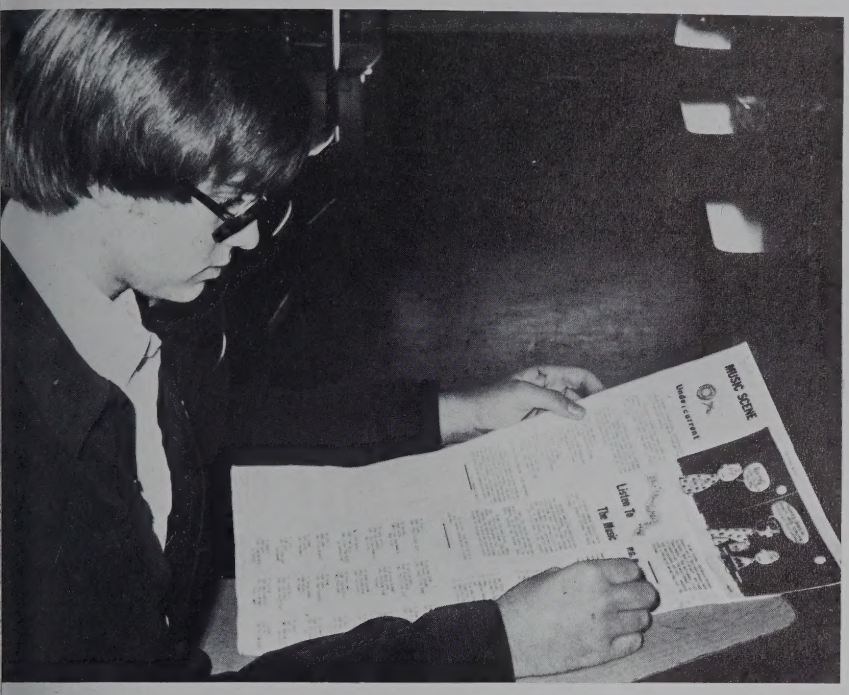




HAMMERING DUET. Workmen busy themselves with new reading room apparatus.
STEADY FINGERS, Barbara Brockwell scratches off headline lettering for newsy title.

APPING IT ALL UP, Doug Crichton s Ye Royal Scribe **a final going over.**

CURIOSITY PURSUERS, Greg Brown and Jimmy Dixon probe for metric neck estimates.



Something new to sing about. Tryouts, rehearsals, and concerts challenged first-time concert choir members. From a spring selection, tested voices filled in second period schedule slot for one voice harmony.

A new boost for the old three R's. Shadow scoops, T-matics, and Ducane film strips brightened up regular stumbling block assignments. Recycled health room went through transformation when contractors erected reading center stations in the midst of the opening week confusion. Encouraged readers profited from one-at-a-time attention when classroom teachers pitched in with reading regular, Mrs. Shields, for double time help.

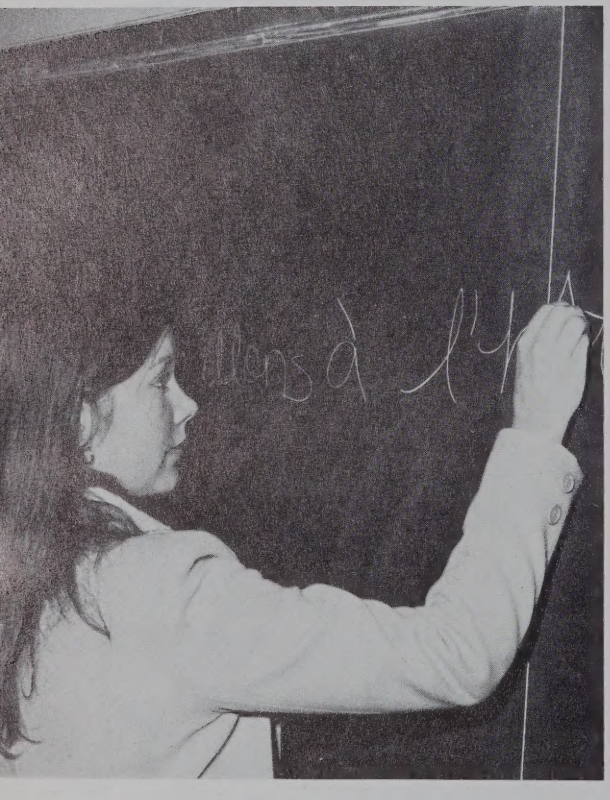
Not expecting to tackle newspaper assignments, "extra" juniors found themselves in Mrs. Merrix's journalism class. An extra touch to eleventh grade English, newspaper write ups counted one-third of a six weeks grade. A help or hindrance *Ye Royal Scribe* played a part on some junior grades.

46.5 meters touchdown?!? Metric craze invaded new math books, chemistry blackboards, physics tests, and any place else it could find its way into. Frustrated figure struggling and worn-down pencil erasers made metric haters thankful when feet and inches came back into classroom.

HUSHED VOICE SINGER, Daryl Harvey captivates female idolizers.
WIDE EYED. Songsters open up for second period choir vocal drill.

All Jumbled Together

BACK TO BASICS. Childhood trait creeps into Ken Phoenix's tricky compass construction for Ms. Southall's Geometry class assignment.
SOUL SOUND OFF combines his and her voices for quick scale run through.



WITH CHUBBY CHALK SCRIBBLES, Tammy Henson copies "rooftops" over her French homework version.
ALL THUMBS, Pam Montgomery runs through finger motions for big Hopewell pre-game fanfare.

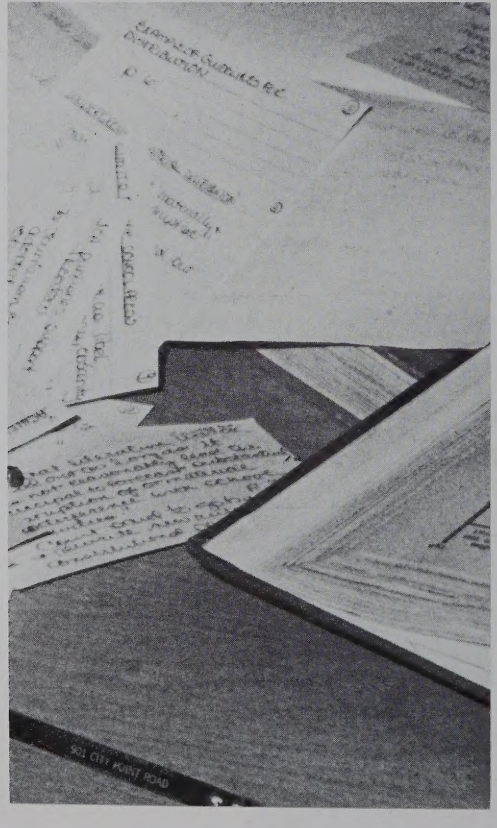
WIRED UP for Spanish sounds, Norma Arrington straightens headphones for quick dialog run through.
PIECE PICKIN. Tim Reeves and Jim Spencer put Germany back together in scarce free time German I class moments.

pen mouth and say a-a-a-a!
gn language authorities
vled umlauts in German,
mflexes in French, and tildes in
ish to produce the right word
d, but first or second year
eurs had a much better
ription. Teachers moaned when
lars replaced official titles for
ops (circumflexes) and eyeballs
auts).
ree minutes of nothing but
bles for words. Shorthand saved
and space once minds got all
ymbols straight. "Write it the
it sounds; 150 brief forms to get
n pat; get out your pen and
ble pad; ready for dictation, go."
ange $=\neq\langle\infty\rangle\circ$ monopolized
tests. Unsuspecting mathematicians waded through sign and symbol interpretations before attacking triangles, trapezoids, and full page equation translations. New texts added contemporary life to usually uninviting problem solving. Geometric shape letter labels now spelled out words to replace the old X, Y, Z's.

Something extra for '76. Easy credit choir class still drew numbers but the newly programmed concert choir singled out song masters. In a language all its own, songsters singled out notes, dots, flags, and rhythm beats. Moving into big time with the band, concert choir selectees survived auditions for Fort Lee Officer Club, Christmas, and spring songfests.

Burnin' the Midnight Oi

ALL PROBLEMS ASIDE, a triumphant Taft Kiser closes out last act of Civil War prevention cure.
LET HIS FINGERS DO THE WALKING, Gilbert Ruffin picks through library shelves for a narrow-bound Shakespeare play.



SCATTERED ACROSS a table, government note cards and books wait for their writer's return.
GRITTING HER TEETH, Becky Burrow slides papers into place with carbon-smudged fingers.

FIVE FINGERS WIDE, eleventh-grade Englisher Susan Dubberly gasps about the many minis due.

What's the one assignment all students dreaded? Term papers.

English minded eleventh graders, freed from the trials of Cooper, choked when they discovered five mini-papers took his place. Choosing from a list of American authors, Englishers wondered if they'd gotten off as easy as seniors said.

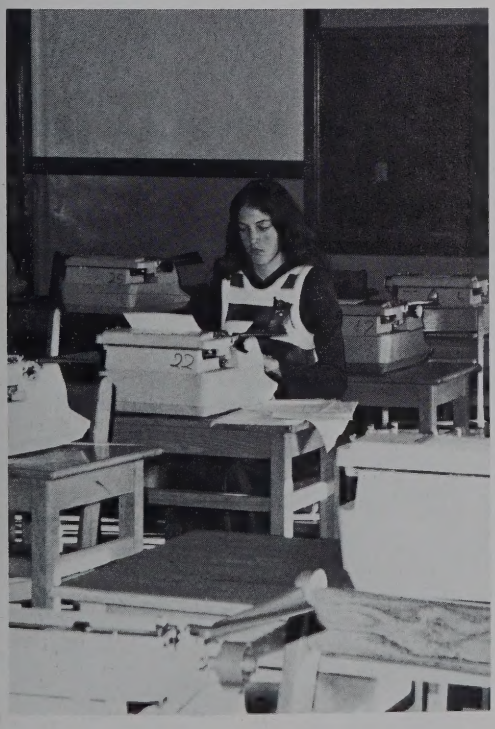
Transforming into history buffs, juniors turned around and pretended to be Presidents, preventing the Civil War.

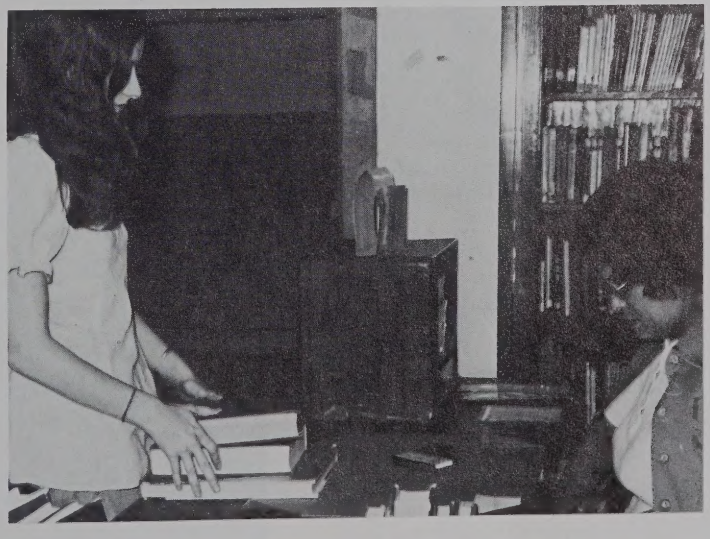
Typing students copied, corrected, and recopied manuscripts. Ten pages plus of typing with foot notes ate up spring days.

Seniors, term paper veterans, once more perfected techniques in English and government. Picking a thesis on Shakespeare and stre-e-etching it out to meet page number requirements drove almost grads crazy.

After turning English papers in, government papers came next. Keeping up with note cards gave seniors fits, but after weeks of shuffling and rewriting, upperclassmen finished their last major high school hassle.

Books read for a paper stayed overdue, causing librarians and other students to panic. Last day "final touches" and corrections made tired-eyed writers slam locker doors, but at last they could relax.



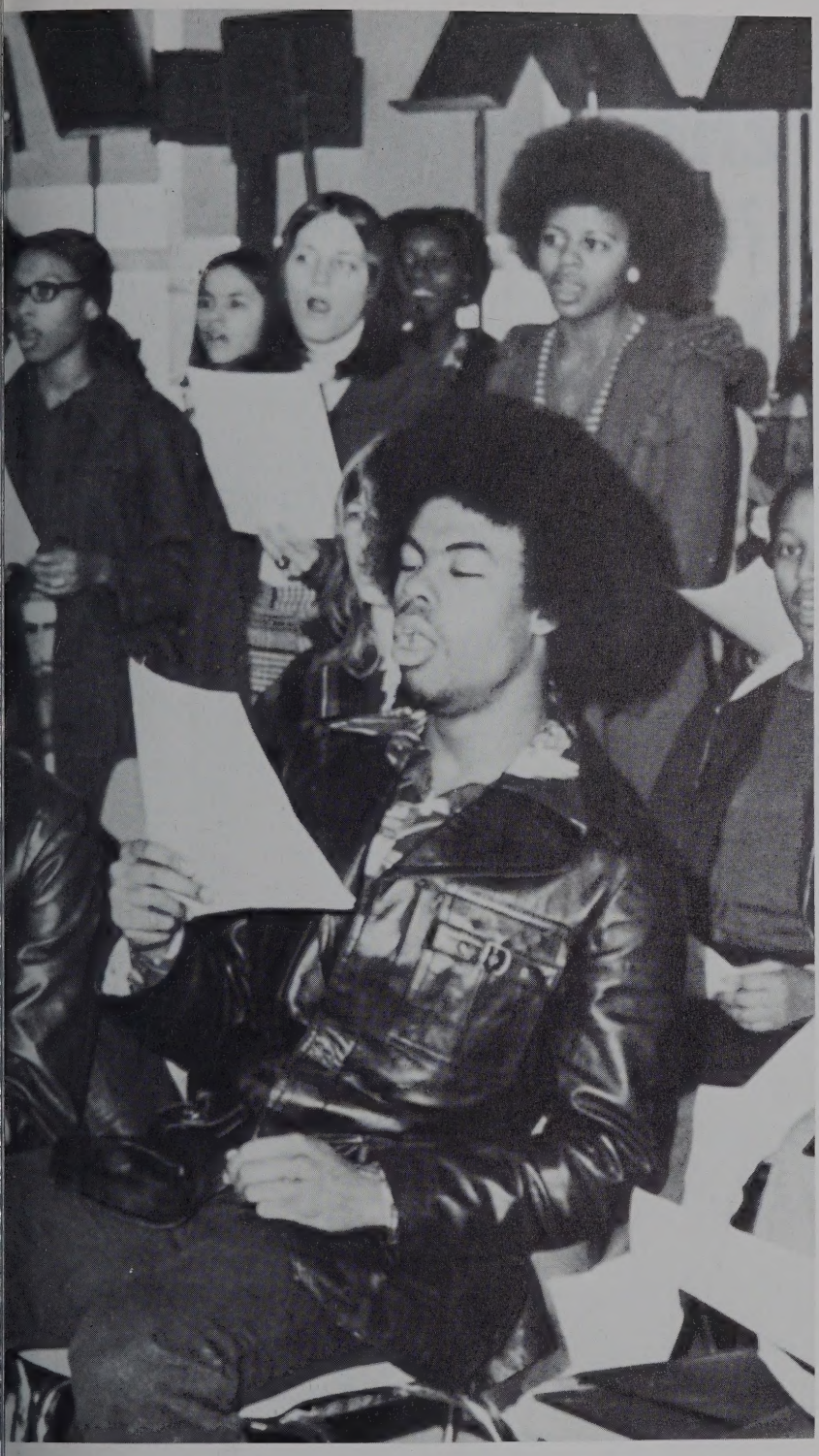


SHELLING OUT to a money taking Mrs. Brissette, Pat Nelson hands back tardy government term paper helpers. EARLY BIRD, Carol Foltz picks up extra seconds for second-time-over-manuscript mistakes.

Over 'n' Over Agai

WITH NOSES TO THE GRINDSTONE, Mrs. Nichols' first period typing class settles down to finger workout! WET AND WAITING Floyd Brown cues waterlogged band members for two time run through.

EXERCISED OUT. Gymnast-clad Kris Shelor survives jumping-jack exhaustion.



No such short cut as straight to the top, PG students took the long way around — via practice. Band and choir members faced dreaded hours of going over and over the same ole' scales. Not exactly music, foreign language students repeated vowel sounds, A - E - I - O - U.

"Don't stop, keep typing. Do the drill on page 106." Never a chance to rest, typing students brought speed and accuracy higher each six weeks. Shorthand students took books home to memorize squiggly symbols for a next day's dictation.

Team competition and individual glory tempted students in PE. Always out to win, classmates spent extra before classtime practicing shots and skills.

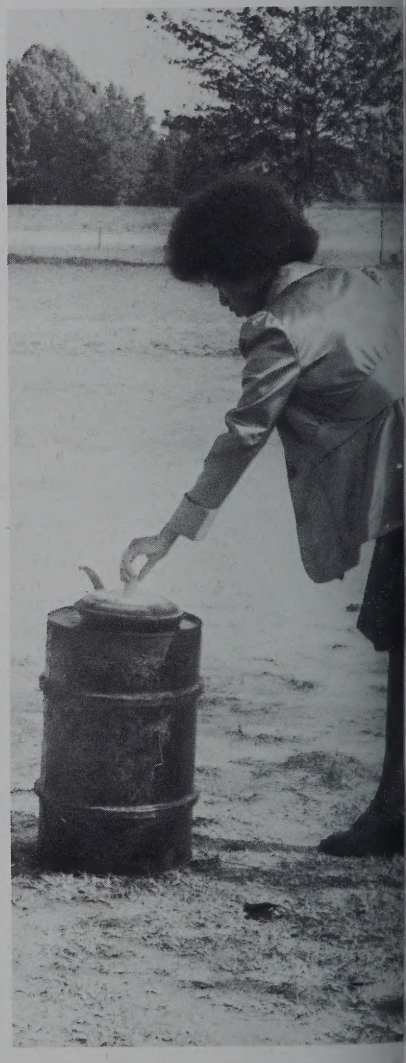
Not always a drudgery, practice paid off, but it didn't always make perfect.

EARDRUM ECHOES vibrate with second period Concert Choir Christmas exercise.

DECIPHERING after the "Dear Sir" squiggles, Theresa Mabe and Cassie Jefferson figure with shorthand dictations.
UP AND OVER GOES Chuck Davis' well needed tie breaking volley for first period PE victors.

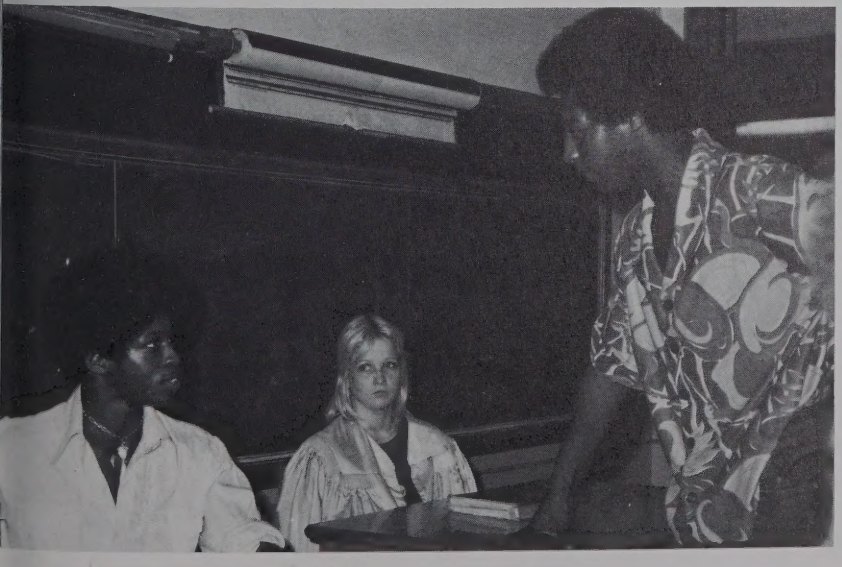
From the Inside Out

LOCK, STOCK, AND BARREL. Game Warden Foster stages one-man-show for all knowing hunters in week long PE bleachers sessions.
SOLDIER'S LAWYER, Dale Traylor, calmly runs over war tactics in mind to capsize next colonist victim.



TOPPING IT OFF, Regina James mak ready artificial blaze for amateur fire fighters first rehearsal.

POLL PUSHER, Mr. Harry King, leads open handed discussion of money costs for first time election to high government prospective vote casters.
FULL STEAM AHEAD, DeDe Wichy and Elma Johnson investigate smokey flame killer procedure.



Not all paper and books filled up tedious, trite class hours. Special speakers, films and real demonstrations seeped in from the outside world through small cracks adding an extra spark to class learning.

Snakes frozen in seconds, a six-pack cooled in a minute, blazes snuffed out with a push of a button. Home Economic girls absorbed fire extinguisher tips from first time class visitors of the Prince George Volunteer Fire Department.

Spreading around county talent, PE classes called for first hand gun safety information. Game Warden Garland Foster offered common sense hunting tips to make wary wood roamers a little more aware of the companions hoisted over their shoulders on cold December mornings.

Over and over classroom routine turned into worth-the-effort skills when business minded trainees transferred inside practice to the outside world. Secretary bound hopefuls rejoiced over too-often-heard teacher reminders that "Mc always follows Mac when you alphabetize." Whether the outside came in or the inside moved out, scholars delighted that school didn't just exist within four walls.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS. Mock Boston Massacre judge, Vickie Sanford sizes up colonist lawyer, David Jones', cross examination of soldier Randy Taylor.

Academics WRAP UP

No one fainted at the sight of blood, but students had a lot of hesitation and "oohs" and "aahs," when advanced biologists had to **puncture** fingers for a required microscopic close-up. Nobody hesitated when junior English takers got to substitute five easy mini-essays instead of the old "Cooper-analysis." In fact, no one even missed Cooper at all.

Sophomores wished they could have missed the addition of more grammar in English, but instead of getting rid of the boring red book, they just got more piled on. **Metrics** piled on, too, at the start of the year in biology and math classes, and nobody ever thought an "inch ruler" would look so good. Feet and yards came as a total relief . . .

One new thing they did see, came as a "first" to PG. Report card folders — a must for parent signatures — helped ward off the kids who never showed grades to mom and dad.

Another "first" came when PG welcomed reading classes. Machines and teachers helped students who needed individual attention. The art class got attention this year with the repeat of a thing called **"Strange Day"** — a Halloween surprise of fluorescent paintings, black-lights, and the usual **creepy, crawly** things, that art class seemed to make unusual.

Another unusual thing returned — Driver Education in PE classes. Because of last year's unsuccessful try at having it with study halls, people rejoiced to see it back, but switching off every other day made it difficult to remember what to bring where and whether or not to dress out.

The return of the Literary Magazine in senior high-English class did not come new, but the appearance of Ye Royal Scribe in junior journalism class came as both new and different. Also, the shop students faced differences, when shop-blow up caused a change of atmosphere from PGHS to PGIHS

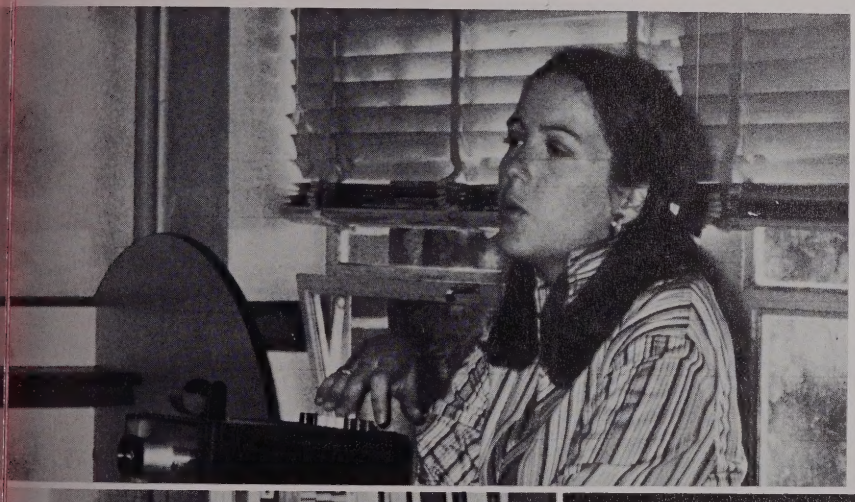
FACULTY+

It took forever to catch all those faculty members in candid shots! Caught in the act of their favorite idiosyncrasies, teachers just winced at our yearly second deadline invasion on their school living. Yearbook pics, like before, singled out PG's faculty members as we know them.

+At first I couldn't get my tape player to work. I pushed the play button harder and finally listened to all of my teacher interviews and picked out quotes. All I needed was one sentence to follow up the pagetop poll. At first, some teachers grumbled when we took their time with a lengthy nine page poll and taped recordings, but willing to help out, they answered our reporting probes. Actually covering themselves for the first time, teachers wrote their own FACULTY + copy in question and answer form.

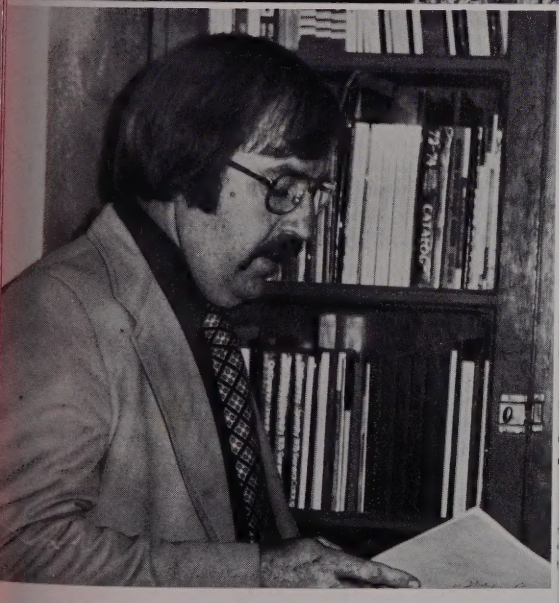
How many faculty members answered the questionaire?
Yes 82% No 18%
N/A = question not answered; not applicable

POLL QUESTIONS • INTERVIEWS • TAPES

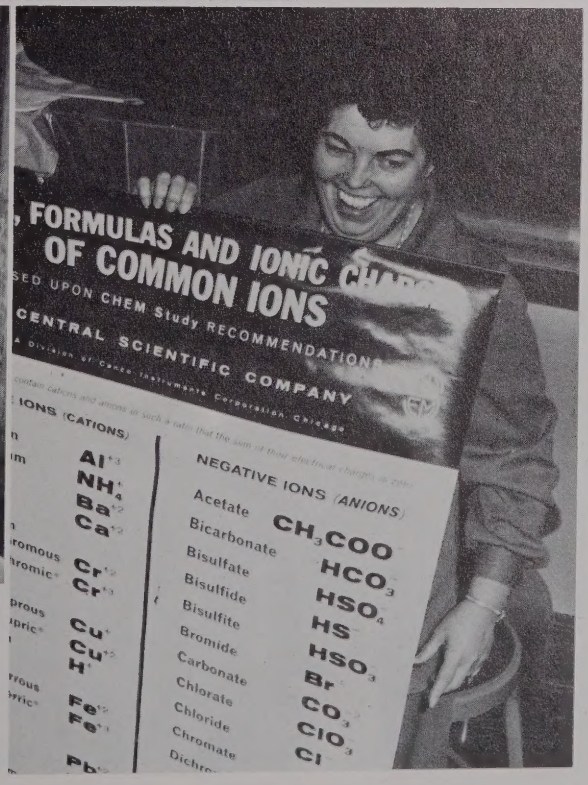


"I like the individual part of my classes. It's more one to one."
MRS. DEBORAH SHIELDS
Reading

"My junior and senior years in college I delivered newspapers on campus. I had a route of about fifty."
MRS. ARLENE BARBER
General Chemistry, Department Head



"Being a Guidance Counselor isn't all 'Hey where am I going to college.'"
MR. LES SPRADLIN
Guidance Director



STATISTICS

Age
Under 25 8%
25-30 26%
31-40 29%
Over 40 19%
N/A 19%

Sex
Male 39%
Female 61%

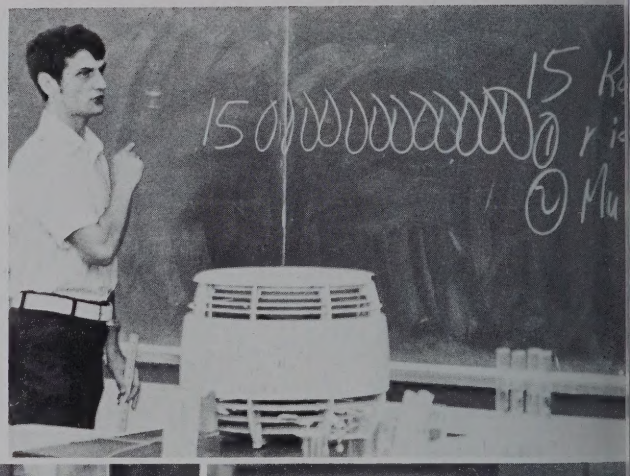
Hair color
Blond 6%
Black 17%
Brown 67%
Red 4%
Grey 6%

Eye color
Blue 28%
Hazel 8%
Black 2%
Brown 35%
Green 9%
N/A 18%

Height
Under 5′ 0%
5′ to 5′5″ 30%
5′5″ to 6′ 46%
Over 6′ 6%
N/A 18%

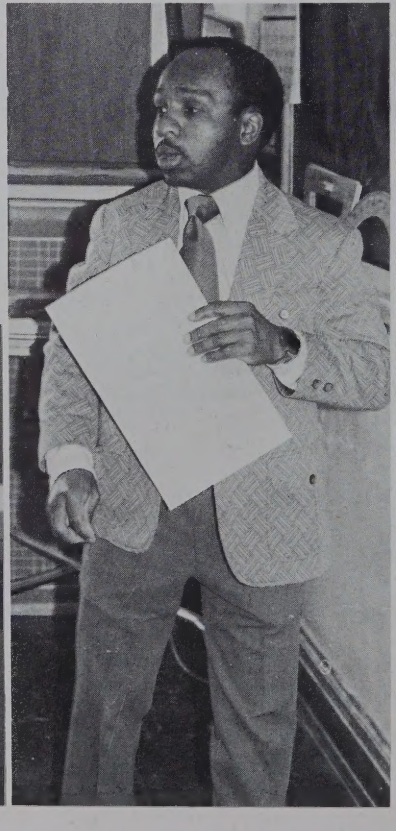
Race
Black 15%
White 83%
Other 2%

FEMALE • BRACES • AQUARIUS • 5′5

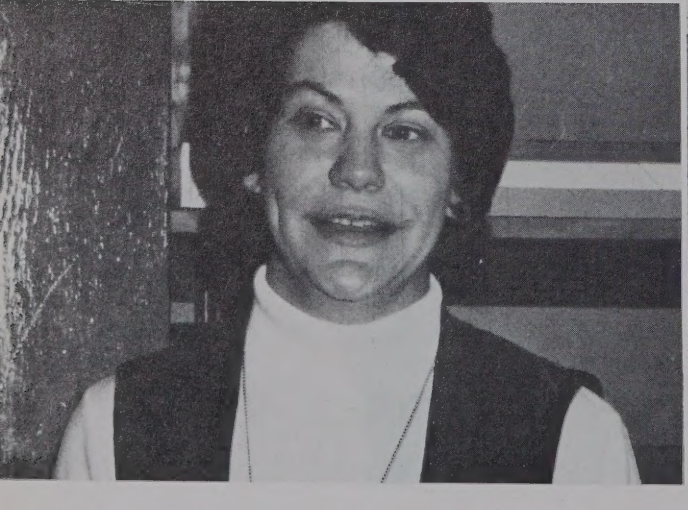


"The uniform impressed me; military school impressed me itself; it was really my only choice."
MR. STEPHEN SBORAY
Practical and General Chemistry

"Teaching was my second choice as a career. I wanted to go into government service."
MR. JOHN ALLEN
Algebra I, Consumer Math, Chess Club



"I didn't wear braces or glasses. My big problem was that I was skinny — really super skinny, like 98 pounds soaking wet."
MRS. TERRI HEDGEPETH
Clerk Steno II, Clerk Typing II, COE Coordinator, Co-Advisor FBLA



"Students can tell whether or not you're prejudiced."
MR. JERRY McLAUGHLIN
Mechanical Drawing I and II

)o you wear glasses?

Yes 43%
No 36%
Contacts 3%
N/A 20%

lave you ever worn braces?

Yes 8%
No 72%
N/A 20%

\re you left or right handed?

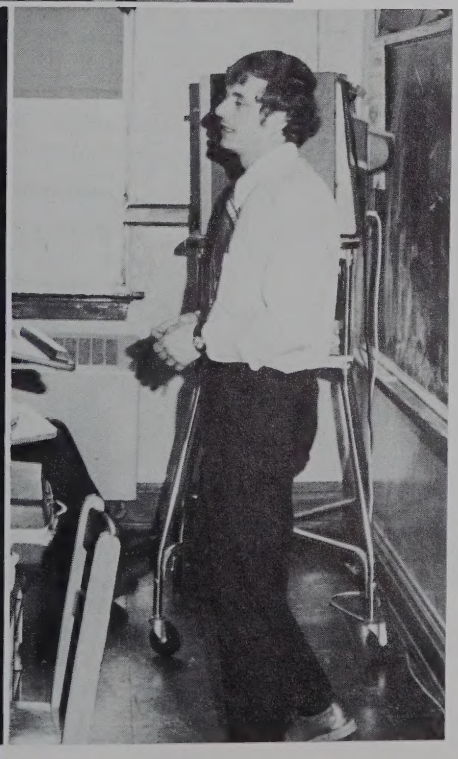
Left 8%
Right 74%
N/A 18%

What is your astrology sign?

Sagittarius 6%
Capricorn 5%
Aquarius 6%
Pisces 8%
Aries 0%
Taurus 5%
Gemini 8%
Cancer 8%
Leo 11%
Virgo 8%
Libra 8%
Scorpio 8%
N/A 19%

LACK HAIR•OVER 30•MALE•31-40

"I think you can help the vast majority of people in library work. Our key word is service."
MRS. EVELYN BRISSETTE
Librarian, Audio-Visual Co-ordinator, Student Technicians



"I had an older sister. So when I was born and people asked my father if they had a boy, he said, 'no, we just had a repeat.' From that, I got my nickname Petie."
MS. PETIE CORELL
Special Education

"I wanted to get in the army, do my time, and get out."
MR. CHIP WASHABAUGH
US History

STATISTICS (CONT'D)

How many brothers and sisters do you have?

0 6%	4 2%
1 28%	5 or more 6%
2 20%	N/A 24%
3 14%	

Where did you attend high school?

PG County 14%	Overseas 2%
Virginia 49%	N/A 18%
Out of state 17%	

Are you from a military family?

Yes 11%	N/A 18%
No 71%	

Did you serve in the Armed Forces?

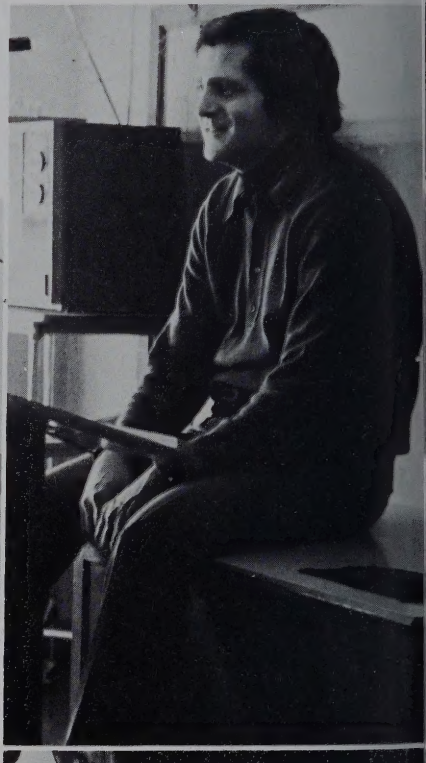
Yes 20%	N/A 18%
No 62%	

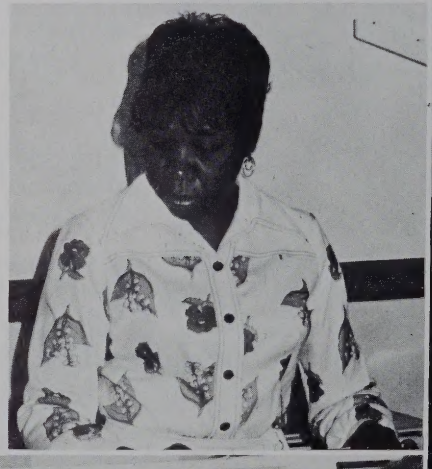
What degree do you have?

Bachelor's 48%	Doctorate 2%
Master's 29%	N/A 21%

MASTERS • ONLY CHILD • MILITARY

"I don't think the normal American citizen can identify with the government anymore."
MR. GALE MATHENY
US History, Golf





"I could not find a teaching position when I got out of college so I worked as a secretary until one came through."
MS. SUNATA TILLERY
Clerk Typing II, Typing I

"Young people have rights; just as adults."
MRS. LINDA ISELIN
Guidance

"The advantages of military life far outweigh the disadvantages."
MRS. JUNE SCHULTZ
Typing I

Have you taught somewhere besides PG?
Yes 37% N/A 21%
No 42%

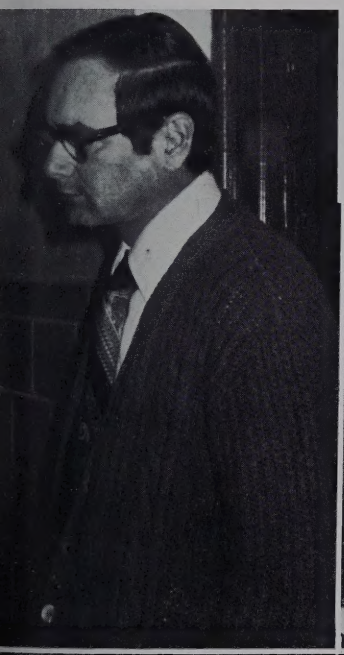
What classification of students do you teach?
Sophomores 17% Mixed 45%
Juniors 12% Non classroom 17%
Seniors 9%

Where did you attend college?
Virginia 62% Outside US 0%
Out of state 25% N/A 21%

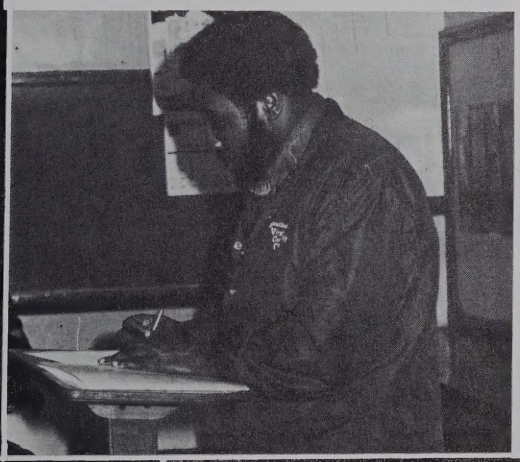
What do you teach?
English 16% Business and
History 12% Work Programs 13%
Math 7% Languages 4%
Science 10% Vocational 10%
PE 7% Other 21%

Do you smoke?
Yes 36% N/A 18%
No 46%

BUSINESS • OUT-OF-STATE • PGHS

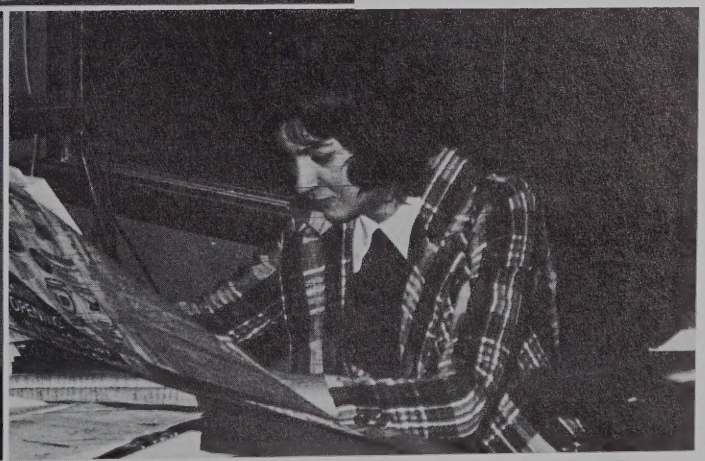


"It's a challenge dealing with young people."
MR. ROGER JONES
Government, Department Head



"When a person becomes 18 other decisions that they have to make like where to go to school and what to pursue as a life career are immediately more important than a ballot in an election."
MR. RICHARD PEARSON
Natural Resource Management, Agricultural Machinery Service, FFA

"Usually you're called 2 or 3 times during your jury duty term and you receive $25 a day."
MS. LOUISE THORNTON
Government, National Honor Society, Pep Club



"When I went to court with my brothers, it was like something you'd see in the movies."
MR. EDWARD THOMPSON
Biology I and II, Sophomore Class Sponsor

HIGH SCHOOL

Were you an A/B student in high school?
Yes 60% N/A 20%
No 20%

Did you participate in scholastic sports?
Yes 51% N/A 20%
No 29%

Did you hold a class office?
Yes 37% N/A 21%
No 42%

Were you a cheerleader?
Yes 13% N/A 25%
No 62%

Have you ever held a beauty title?
Yes 8% N/A 25%
No 67%

Have you ever failed a high school subject?
Yes 19% N/A 21
No 60%

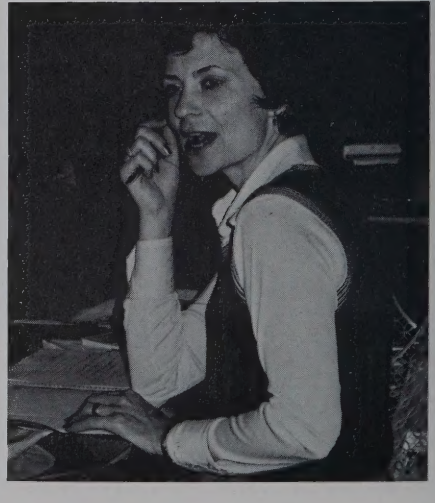
CHEERLEADER • ABCDF • STRAIGH

"I've gotten attached to the school and to the people."
MRS. JEAN MELVIN
Library Secretary, Bookstore

"Everything was centered around school; that's the way it was."
MRS. JUNE HILL
English II

"My sister (Mrs. Taylor) and I hardly ever see each other teaching at the same school, so it doesn't bother us at all."
MRS. STUART FLOWERS
Clerk Typing, General Business, Co-Advisor FBLA

"I was very active in high school. I was in National Honor Society, Beta Club, and a varsity cheerleader."
MRS. KAY CARWILE
English 12, Literary Magazine



Were you an honor student?
Yes 46% N/A 23%
No 31%

Were you ever suspended and/or expelled?
Yes 5% N/A 20%
No 75%

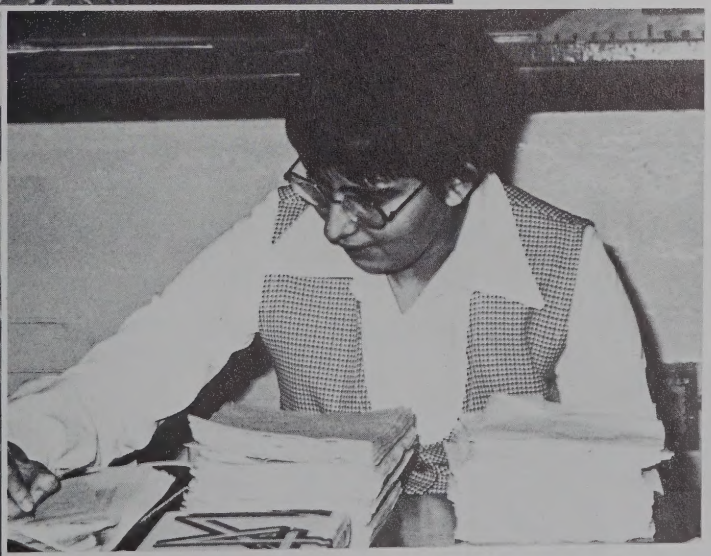
Did you have a car in high school?
Yes 12% N/A 20%
No 68%

Were you active in several extra curricular activities?
Yes 77% N/A 20%
No 3%

'S • SUSPENSION • VARSITY TRACK

"I would go down there every day 4th period when I had studyhall; his secretary would go to lunch, and I would answer the phone and type junk for Dr. George."
MRS. BERNADINE ANDERSON
Office Secretary

"When I was in high school you weren't allowed to wear pantsuits."
MS. BARBARA SOUTHALL
Geometry, Consumer Math, Junior Class Sponsor



"Wayne and I couldn't stand each other in high school. I was voted best couple with another guy."
MRS. GRETA COLLINS
U.S. History, Yearbook, Varsity Cheerleaders

MARITAL STATUS

What is your marital status?
Married 72% Divorced 6%
Single 22% Widowed 0%

Where do you live?
House 63% With parents 2%
Apartment 15% N/A 18%

Did you date one person all through high school?
Yes 8% N/A 18%
No 74%

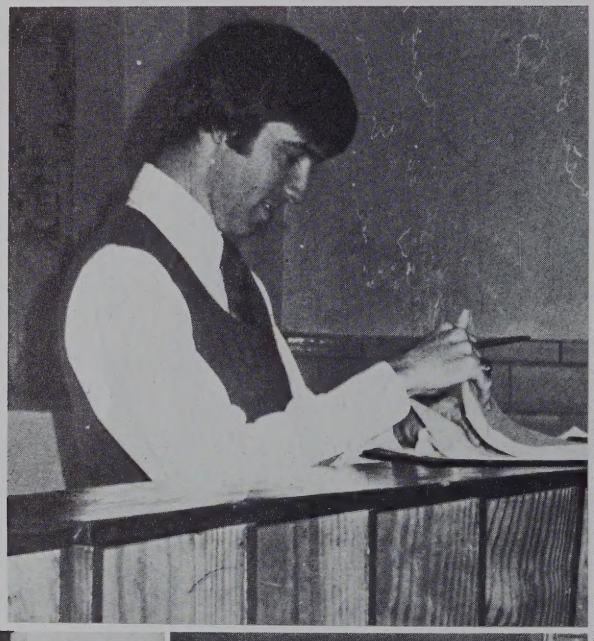
Do you have relatives in PGHS?
Yes 17% N/A 18%
No 65%

If single, please answer: (based on 17%)
Sex
Male 42% Female 58%

Have you previously been engaged?
Yes 38% N/A 24%
No 38%

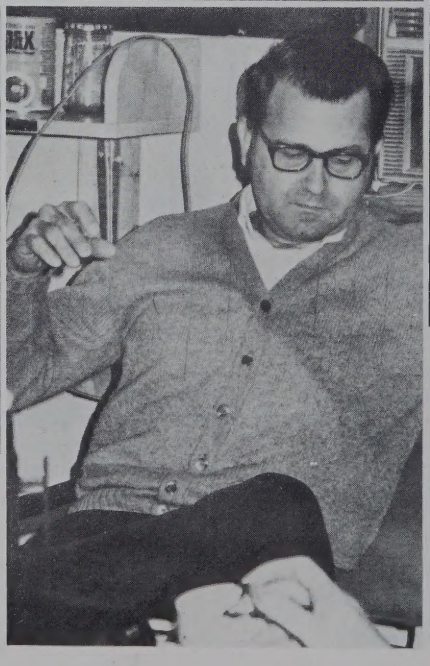
Do you have a roommate?
Yes 31% No 69%

HIGH SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS • P



Our one year old already knows h to throw a ball."
MR. ROLF McDANIEL
Math 9, Algebra 11, Head Basketball

"I like living without a roommate because I can make my messes when I want and clean them up when I want."
MS. BETSY PRESTON
Guidance



"He was out in the cow barn with father and he asked could he mar me."
MRS. EVELYN HAWKINS
Biology I, Modern Biology

"I spend time with my children bu listening to them makes the big difference."
MR. TOM ASTIN
English 10, Teen Involvement

Are you engaged now?
Yes 0% No 100%

If married, please answer: (based on 62%)
Did you marry your high school sweetheart?
Yes 18% No 82%

When did you marry?
Before finishing school 0%
After finishing school 5%
Before finishing college 20%
After finishing college 73%

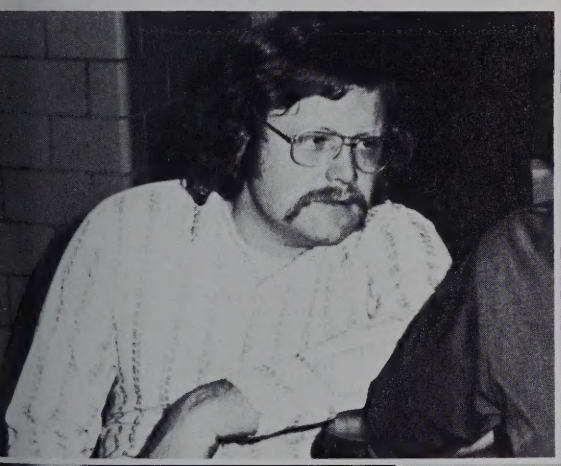
Are you married to a teacher?
Yes 28% No 72%

How many years have you been married?
Under 5 28% Over 10 47%
5-10 23% Within 1975 2%

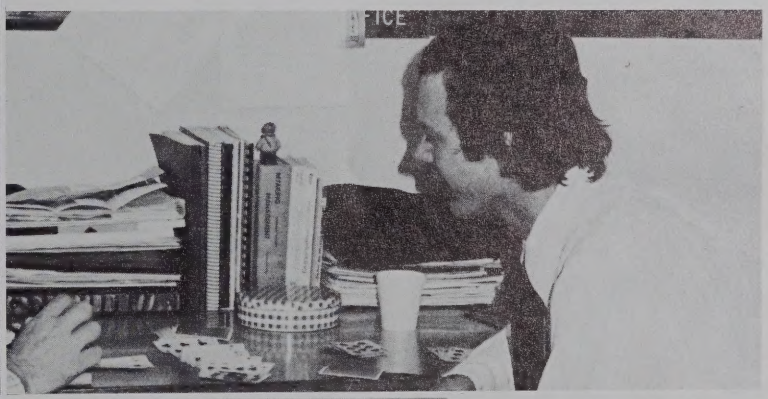
How many children do you have?
0 35% 3 12%
1 20% 4 8%
2 23% more than 4 2%

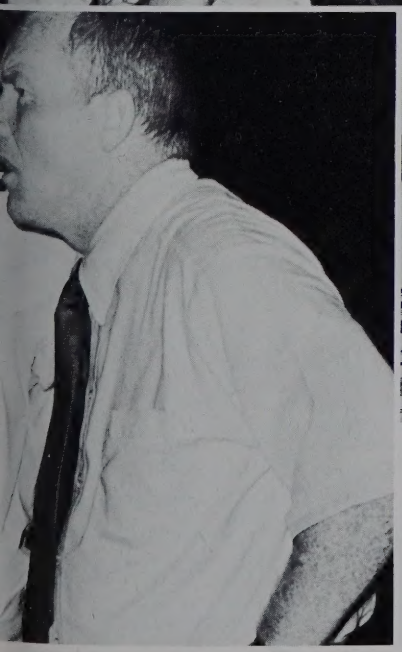
ELATIVES • CHILDREN • BACHELOR

arriage is an institution created by men so they don't have to support mselves."
TOM LESNIAK
lish 10, 11



"We want to wait awhile to have children so my wife and I can do the things we want to do."
MR. EDWIN HASTINGS
Distributive Education, DECA





"I toss the football around with Mike (son). Really, he's interested in any sport that holds his attention span."
MR. BILL WOODBY
Physical and Drivers Education, Head Football

"For many years I've been teaching the second generation, children of children I taught. I call them my grandchildren."
MRS. RUTH SWINEFORD
English 12, Department Head

FOOD

Do you eat in the school cafeteria regularly?
Yes 20% N/A 21%
No 59%

Do you eat wild game?
Yes 54% N/A 21%
No 25%

Do you generally eat breakfast?
Yes 45% N/A 21%
No 34%

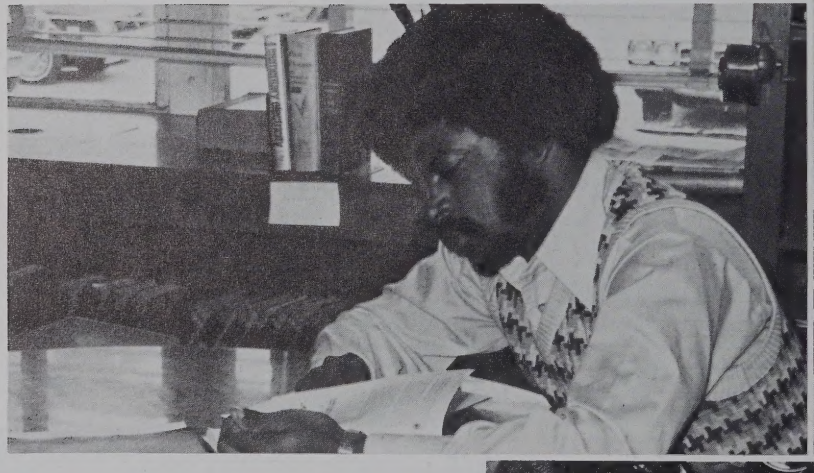
Are you a coffee drinker?
Yes 53% N/A 21%
No 26%

Do you have a regular physical exercise program?
Yes 28% N/A 21%
No 51%

Do you eat health foods?
Yes 9% N/A 21%
No 70%

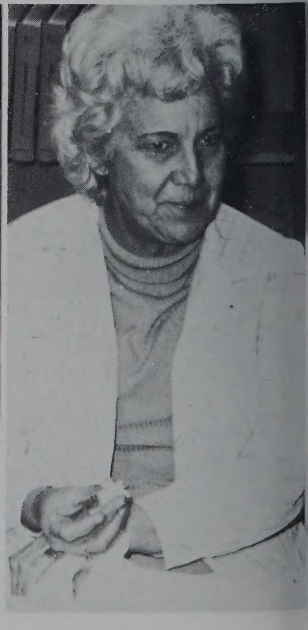
PIE • DIETING • CHINESE • FOOD

"My husband goes hunting, I do too, and we fix the deer meat together."
MRS. PATRICIA ALLIN
Physical and Driver Education, Health, Varsity Softball



"In my refrigerator all I really have is junk!"
MR. JOHN JOYNER
Natural Resource Management, Agricultural Machinery Service, FFA

"I like to experiment with recipes."
MRS. VICTORIA SPANIOL
German I, II, III, German Club



"I love to eat!"
MRS. CONNIE COOPER
Guidance Secretary

Are you an active dieter?
Yes 13%
No 66%
N/A 21%

Are you a social drinker?
Yes 44%
No 32%
N/A 24%

What is your favorite dessert?
Pie 39%
Cake 14%
Fruit 8%
Ice Cream 14%
Pudding 5%
None 6%
N/A 23%

What is your favorite food speciality?
Italian 11%
Chinese 5%
Seafood 29%
Mexican 3%
Chicken 2%
Steak 22%
French 5%
Fast Food 3%
German 2%
N/A 24%

AM 'N' EGGS • VENISON • COFFEE

"On my honeymoon in Mexico City, I ate a lot of Mexican food and it was really hot!"
MRS. BARBARA KERKHOFF
Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club

"A dinner without wine is like a day without sunshine."
MRS. ANNE RUSMISELL
French I, II, III, IV, Department Head, French Club, French Honor Society

"I'm a baker."
MRS. MARY THOMPSON
Home Economics, FHA

FAVORITES

Are you a "soap opera" fan?
Yes 15%
No 65%
N/A 20%

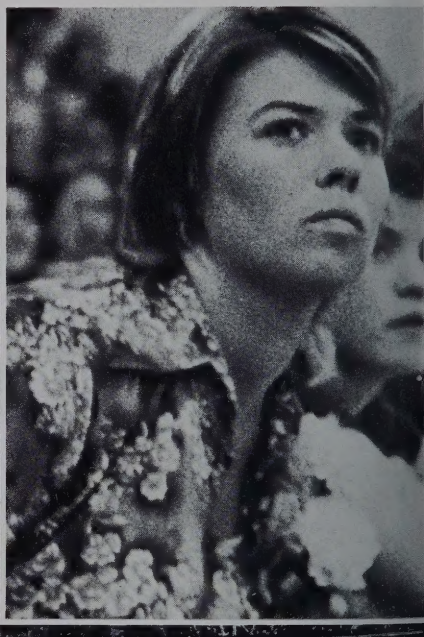
Which is your favorite TV show?
All in the Family 6%
Six Million Dollar Man 3%
The Waltons 11%
Tonight Show 3%
Columbo 6%
Police Woman 6%
Carol Burnett 6%
Monday Night Football 17%
Welcome Back, Kotter 5%
TV Movies 14%
Kojak 14%
None Above 6%
N/A 18%

What kind of car do you drive?
Chevrolet 17%
Ford 26%
Plymouth 12%
Dodge 5%
Volkswagen 3%
Mercury 3%
Buick 6%
Pontiac 8%
Foreign 8%
Truck 5%
Other 4%
N/A 18%

What type of pet do you own?
Dog 40%
Cat 23%
Rodent 2%
Bird 2%
Fish 3%
Other 2%
None 31%
N/A 18%

TV MOVIE • $6,000,000 MAN

"I still followed the Redskins all the time, and this was all the time they used to lose ALL the time."
MS. RUTH HOLDREN
Physical and Drivers Education, Health, Girl's Basketball



"My dog's name is Pookey. For six months we just called him 'Dog.' All my pets are named like that — with strange words."
MS. CAROLYN PITTMAN
Librarian, Library Assistants

". . . and I'm a push-over for babies. Every time I see a new one, I want one too."
MRS. MARJORIE CRICHTON
English 11, Beta Club

"I like Maude *and* Rhoda. *Anythi Norman Lear does, I love."*
MS. CAROLE VICK
English 12, Senior Class

/hat is your favorite color?

Red 9%	Yellow 5%
Blue 42%	Orange 3%
Green 19%	Purple 2%
Black 5%	Burgundy 2%
Brown 2%	N/A 20%

/hat is your favorite type of music?

Hard Rock 0%	Semi
Soft Rock 26%	Classical 17%
Classical 14%	Big Bands 14%
Jazz 9%	Country 8%
Spirituals 2%	Folk 2%
Soul 8%	N/A 21%

What is your favorite soft drink?

7-Up 3%	Root Beer 6%
Coke 12%	Ginger Ale 6%
Pepsi 25%	Diet Drinks 14%
RC 0%	Dr. Pepper 5%
Grape 5%	None 2%
Orange 2%	N/A 18%

Are you a Redskins fan?

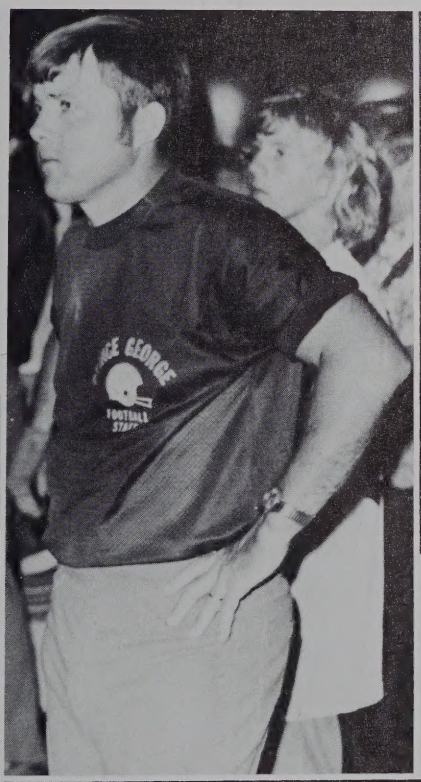
Yes 46%	N/A 18%
No 36%	

O PET • PEPSI • BROWN • DOG

"Sometimes I think we spend as ıch time in the duck blinds, as we do in school."
MR. BOBBY SWINEFORD
sical and Drivers Education, Assistant Football

eryone's sad because they want a ew school. But I love old schools. I took biology in this room . . . art . . ."
MRS. MARCIA CHAIRKY
Art, Art Club

fter a chicken, I had two goldfish. e died, and the other one jumped of the bowl. My mother thought it was a roach and stepped on it."
MS. AUDREY TALLEY
English 10



"I get a big kick out of just going to a restaurant and checking it out . . ."
MR. WILLIAM BAILEY
Band, Band Concert, Marching Band, Drill Team

STYLES

Are you a "jeans" person?
Yes 34% N/A 20%
No 46%

Do you wear an afro?
Yes 2% N/A 24%
No 74%

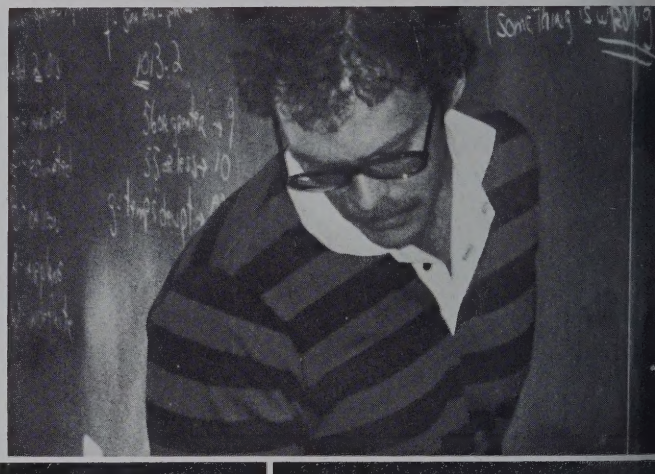
Do you wear earth shoes?
Yes 3% N/A 20%
No 77%

Do you wear your class ring?
Yes 20% N/A 21%
No 59%

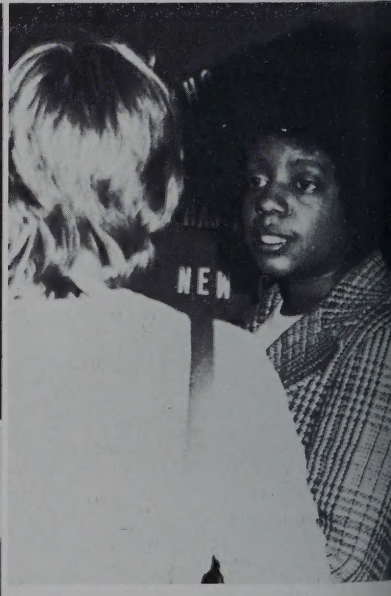
Men
Do you have a beard?
Yes 0% No 100%

What length do you consider your hair?
Long 22% Short 78%

LONG & SHORT • SCHOOL RING



"I've never been known for being dapper anyway."
MR. MICHAEL CUMMINGS
Aerospace, Assistant Track



"I'm not a real pokey sewer."
MRS. CINDY MERRIX
English 11, Newspaper

"I wear earth shoes because I like to lean backwards."
MR. LEON DARBY
Advanced Math, Algebra II, Geometry

"I love working with people."
MRS. DeCARLO SMITH
Special Education

lo you have a mustache?
Yes 14% No 86%

lo you always wear a tie to
chool?
Yes 63% No 37%

Vomen
What length is your hair?
Long 31% Short 69%

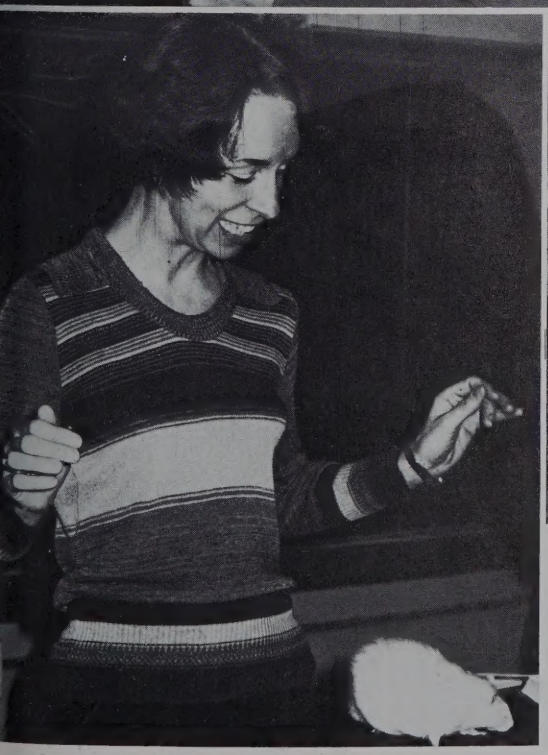
What are you more comfortable in?
Dress 14% N/A 26%
Pants 60%

Do you have a wig or fall which
you wear?
Yes 24% No 76%

EANS PEOPLE • COMFORT • TIE

"I cling to jeans around home quite often."
MRS. INELL MOODY
Business Law, Bookkeeping

"I just like things I'm comfortable in."
MRS. JANINE BRIGGS
Choir I, Concert Choir



"My husband brought the water bed home so I couldn't take it back."
MRS. ANNE TAYLOR
Biology I, SAE

OCCUPATION/SPARETIME

Have you visited any historical (bicentennial) sites?

Williamsburg 79%	Boston 17%
DC 72%	Alamo 8%
Plantations 59%	Gettysburg 32%
Natural Bridge 14%	Mt. Rushmore 3%
Yorktown 1%	Valley Forge 12%
Philadelphia 37%	N/A 18%

Have you always been employed as a teacher?

Yes 3% N/A 21%
No 76%

Do you hold another job now besides teaching?

Yes 3% N/A 21%
No 76%

Where have you travelled outside US?

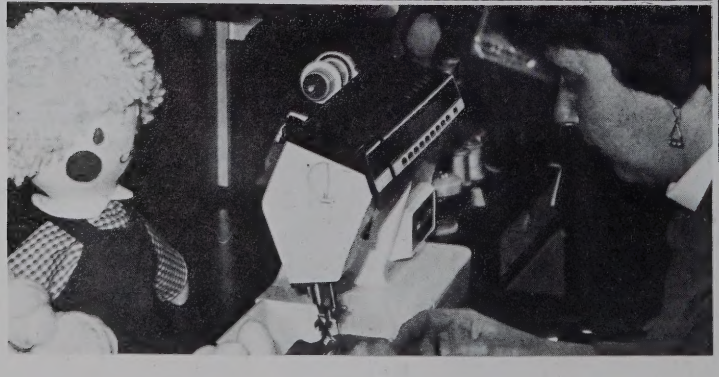
Canada 31%	Caribbean 12%
Mexico 19%	Asia 15%
South America 3%	Not outside the US 28%
Europe 19%	N/A 18%
Middle East 2%	

TENNIS • LEISURE • MEXICO

"I enjoy reading and traveling."
MS. RUTH MARTIN
Typing I, II, Steno Block I, Department Head

"From January to December, I'd rather hunt than eat."
MR. WAYNE COLLINS
Drivers Education, Assistant Football, Varsity Baseball, Monogram Club

"I love to cook; I love to sew; I do all kinds of needle work, and I LIKE to eat!"
MRS. ELLEN RUSNAK
US History, World History



"I hunt deer . . . squirrel . . . bi . . . anything I can find to shoot
MR. WALTER WELLS
US Government, Athletic Business Manager

hat hobby do you enjoy most?

Handcrafts 20%
Gardening 14%
Refinishing 3%
Reading 14%
Collecting 3%
Traveling 14%
Dancing 2%
Cooking 5%
Music 12%
Other 15%
None 2%
N/A 18%

hat do you do in the summer time?

Coach or play a sport 6%
Teach 11%
Travel 19%
Work 32%
Leisure 49%
N/A 18%

In which sports do you participate?

Tennis 28%
Swimming 37%
Fishing 32%
Hunting 14%
Riding 6%
Skiing 17%
Bowling 17%
Jogging 14%
Golf 19%
Softball 12%
Other 15%
None 6%
N/A 18%

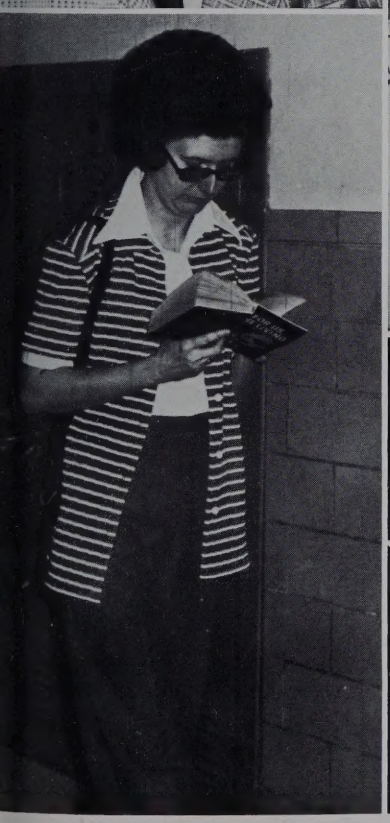
Do you frequently attend PG sports?

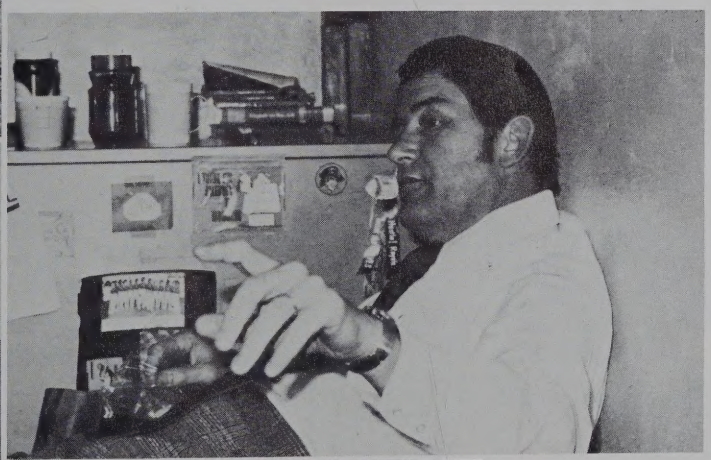
Yes 46%
No 34%
N/A 20%

OSTON • VISIT • SWIM • JOG

"I enjoy helping the students learn to cope with the outside world."
MR. ROBERT COATES
Special Education Co-ordinator

"Prince George has a great school system. I enjoy the teaching personnel and most of the students."
MR. GEORGE DAVIS
English 10, World Geography





"As long as I can pick up a book and read, I'm happy."
MRS. DONNA NICHOLS
Typing I, Steno Block I

"Cooking meat is one of my biggest hobbies. The only thing I won't eat is an opossum."
MR. REX McBARNES
Calulus, Physics, Advanced Math, SCA

BEFORE PG

The following questions were answered ONLY by the administration and the School Board Office personnel. The administration, also, answered all other questionaire items.

Where did you hold a position before your present position?
PG system 0% Out of state 0%
Tri-Cities 57% Virginia 43%

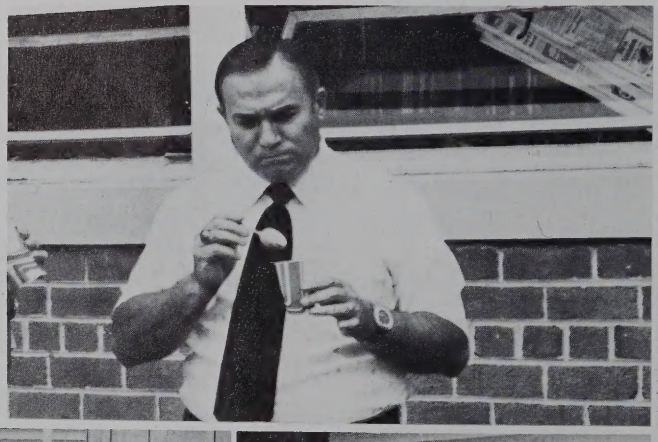
Do you and your family attend Prince George athletic events on a regular basis?
Yes 57% No 43%

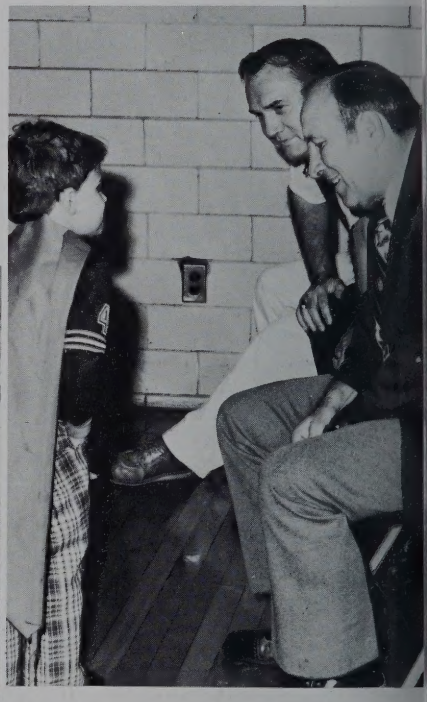
Where did you attend high school?
Prince George 0% Dinwiddie 0%
Hopewell 29% In state 29%
Petersburg 14% Out of state 29
Colonial Heights 0%

How long have you worked in the Prince Geroge school system?
Under 5 14% 16-20 years 14%
5-10 years 57% Over 20 years 14%
11-15 years 0%

SCHOOL BOARD • TRI-CITY RESIDENT

"I've never taught anywhere else but Prince George."
DR. THOMAS GEORGE
Principal





PRINCE GEORGE SCHOOL BOARD
Mr. Melvin Lilley, Mr. Willie Vargo, Mr. Park Lemond, Mrs. Elsie Harrison, Mr. Bud Smelley.

"I just love that football. I miss coaching. In the ten years I've been here I don't remember missing a football game."
MR. EDWARD ROCKWELL
Assistant Principal, Athletic Director

"I think the Prince George-Hopewell rivalry peaked in 1969 when there was a tie football game. It's been that way ever since."
MR. JOHN P. TILLER
Assistant Principal

What did you teach?

English 14%
History 71%
Languages 0%
PE 43%
Vocational 0%
Math 14%
Science 29%
Business 0%
N/A 29%

At what grade level did you teach?

Elementary 29%
Junior High 14%
High School 86%
College 0%
N/A 14%

What position did you hold?

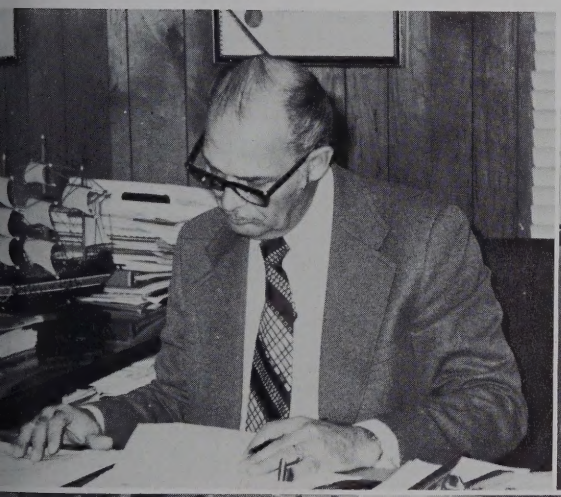
Teacher 57%
Assistant Principal 29%
Assistant Superintendent 14%
Principal 43%
Non education Position 14%
Other 43%

If you have children, what high school do (did) they attend?

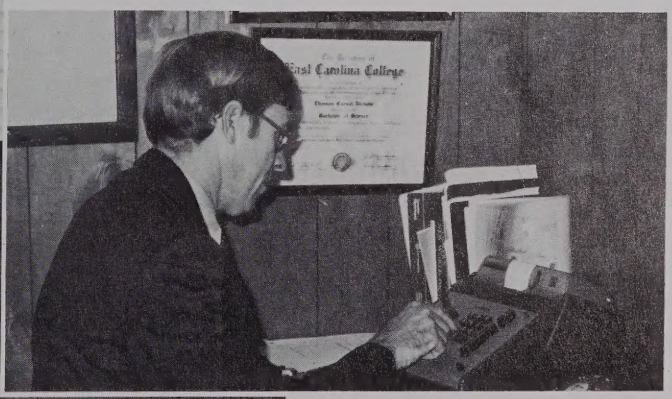
Prince George 29%
Petersburg 0%
Hopewell 29%
Colonial Heights 29%
Dinwiddie 0%
Chester 0%
Other 0%
N/A 14%

PG FANS • FORMER TEACHERS

"I miss being close to the students, I'm not in a school with them all the time."
DR. JAMES ROOKS
Superintendent of Schools



"There's a lot of unexpected things I have to deal with, but that's the type of thing I like."
MR. THOMAS NICHOLS
Director of Transportation



"I think that children live in a world all their own until they get up to about the fourth grade, and then they begin to see out."
MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS
Clerk to the School Board

"When we go to Colonial Heights-Prince George games, my wife and kids sit on one side and I sit with Prince George."
MR. BURTON ALEXANDER
Director of Instruction

FACULTY WRAP UP

Trial run student teachers tried their hand at running classes filled with noisy Royals while Mr. Tiller adjusted to first time PG job routine. New additions found their place and long time lecturers went back to school to earn more degrees. Also taking a class, but not academic, Mr. Washabaugh learned something different in a special bricklaying course.

Everyone seemed to have a **favorite.** Tiring trips back and forth from classroom to car caught Mrs. Hawkins carrying armloads of her beloved plants. After school sparetime for Mr. Cummings meant running until his legs wore out. Small cars made a space saving hit with Miss Vick, Mrs. Holdren, and Mr. Lesniak when it came to early morning parking.

The original idea of a '76 Peerage faculty poll brought out other unknown teacher best liked things. Surprisingly, **steak** came in second to seafood under most loved foods. After a filling seafood dinner the preferred dessert of pie beat out cake. Unbelievable poll results had instructors choosing blue instead of PG green as the main desired color.

Other questionaire outcomes indicated that women under 40 made up the majority of the staff and enjoyed wearing pants rather than dresses but **not jeans.** A 100% "no" included fondness of hard rock, engagement, cadillac owning, and Aries born faculty members of the 82% returned questionaires.

Family happenings had everyone on their toes to keep up with the latest news. Top man, Dr. George, got it going when his daughter turned senior at HHS. Increasing size of households, Mrs. Hedgepeth added a new baby to her home while Mr. Matheny gained not only a wife, but her sister Mrs. Rusnak as well.

After tracking down Mrs. Crichton for his afternoon ride home, son Doug often had to wait for long teacher conferences to finish up. During class all seemed normal as Doug raised his hand and asked formally, **"Mrs. Crichton,** how did you spell that word?"

Frenzied rushes of Royals mobbed famed Philadelphia Phillies' player and PG grad Johnny Oates during his occasional visits as a substitute-student coach. One year fill in from Taiwan, Mrs. Spaniol taught German I, II, and III classes their daily lessons.

DOUG JONES Football Rookie; Sideline Waiting; Team Booster.
SUSAN JOHNSTON Clarinet Play Off; Christmas Band Concert.
LISA GORMAN Roll Call; Basketball Hello; Knee Slap Beat.
SONJA PETTAWAY Ice Cream Maker Apparatus; Blade Licking; Drip, Drip, Drip.

TOM LONG and BOB BENNETT Tangelo Hand Off; Unloading Christmas Fruit; FFA Fund Raiser.
MATT WALL and JEFF SMELLY Chico and the Man; Literary Magazine Contest; Intercom Crack Up.
PATTY PHOENIX Dorito Munch; Powderpuff Party; Cafeteria Crowd; Juniors-Seniors.
ROYAL RAID Premiere Pep Rally Skit; Squirt the Devils; Ronnie Moring in Disguise.

MARK ESPOSITO Class President; Bleacher Meeting; Senior Privileges; Turn It Over to Dr. George; 3 Minutes Early.
CHEERLEADERS Pep Rally Finale; 4 Poster Alma Mater; "Down Through the Years."
BRUNSWICK STEW Boiling Hours 8; Stir Every Now and Then; Lee Park; Junior Money Raiser.
BECKY JONES Follow Routine; Football Twirling; Fishnet Stockings; Sequined Midriff.

CARLTON MATHEWS and RANDY TAYLOR Step Up 1, 2, 3; Christmas Carols; Student Audience; Robed Up.

JOHNNY CLEMENTS Homecoming Sock Hop; Jam Packed; Levi Attire; Victory Celebration.

ONE MAN SHOW. Edie Fletcher reports to homecoming chairman, Cindy Vnencak with "no one came" confusion.

Classes+

earranging student pictures and eezing in senior stats, we figured the too familiar problem of ng in an overload of mugshots. ure upon picture, we broke up rows of faces with frequent did shots.
A columned pattern lined mugshots up in a never-used-before design. Distinctive students and single events replaced the typical class trip articles in copy and candids. A change for the better, CLASSES+ copy bars and fresh photo ideas intruded on the once monotonous mugshot section.

HOLLY DEBORAH ACRE
GREGORY ALEXANDER ALLEN

MICHAEL ALPHONSO ALLEN FFA 3, 4; Library Assistant 4, 5; Track 3; Basketball Co-Captain 1, 2, 3.
RICHARD LINWOOD ALLEN

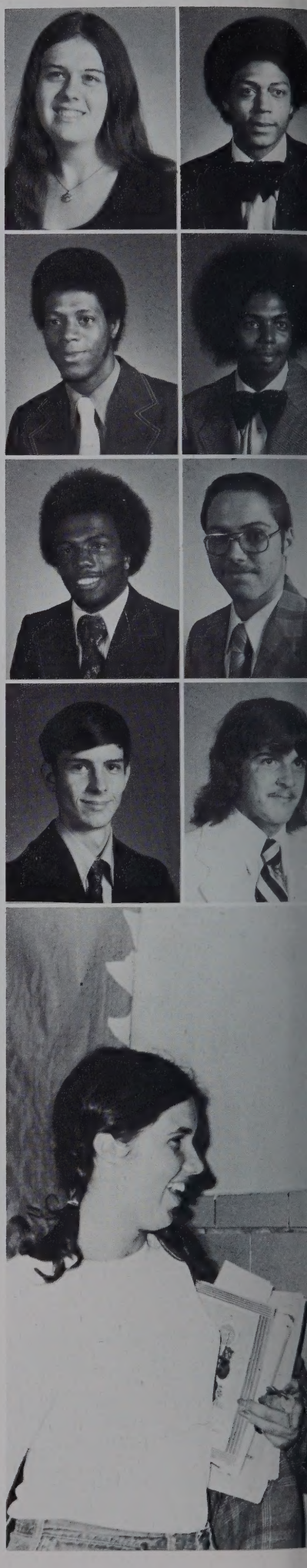
ROBERT LEE ALLEN Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, All Tri-City 4, All District 4.
JEFFREY HENRY ANDERSON

RONALD LEE ANDERSON Transfer: Carroll High School, Ozark, Alabama, Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 4; FBLA 5.
DONALD JOSEPH ANDOLINA

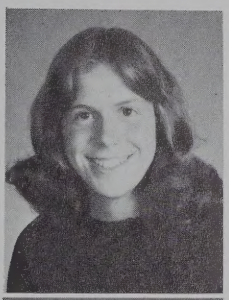
KEYS, COAT, AND BOOKS tucked in, Spirit Week farmer, Debbie Horsfall, leaves school hours behind.

All 12

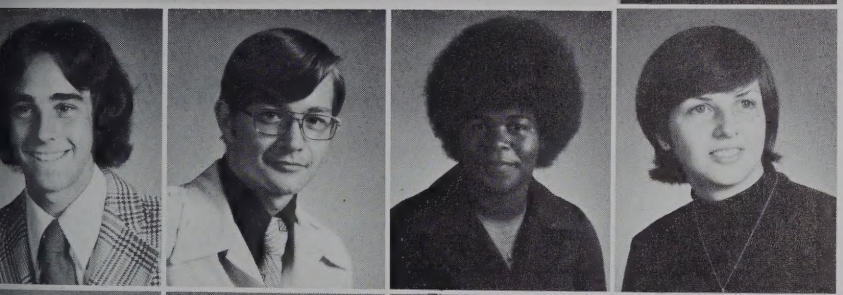
Bobbie socks, pigtails, and crew cuts. No, not a Fifties Day, but, 1964, first grade. Scared and uncertain, from the first we shared many of the same problems. Staggering, we somehow managed to stay herded together until the seventh grade. Divided between Walton and Beazley, our efforts to defeat each other in football somewhat split us spiritwise, yet we never lacked our common bond as neighbors and friends. Shags, jeans, and long hair. No, not a hippie commune, but, August 28, 1975, our first day as seniors. We shared feelings of senior pride, panic at term paper deadline, uncertainty of Biology II, and confusion of Shakespearean dialogue. Twelve years at Prince George had taught us every nook and cranny. From the first day of the first grade when we walked into the strange room, we saw 25 pair of tear-filled eyes. Never did it occur to us that we would see those same eyes filled once more with tears on graduation night.



A SLY REMARK to Dorothy Fields turns classroom heads toward Kenneth Epps in annex homeroom.

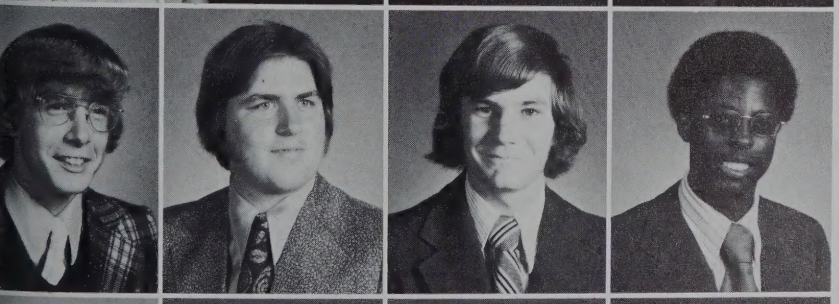


DEBRA ANN BALDWIN Copy Editor 2; FHA 5, Reporter 4; Newspaper 2; SCA Representative 2.

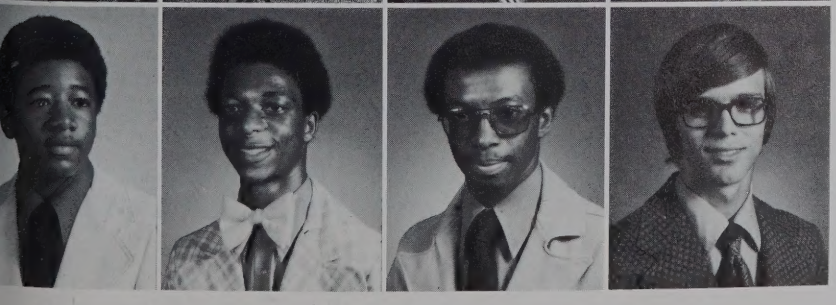


CHARLIE EARL BALL
JOHN STEPHEN BANIK Art Club 4; Chess Club 4, 5.
KAREN FAYE BANNISTER Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; FBLA 4; Library Assistant 1, 2, 4; German Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2.
VONDA MARIE BASS Concert Choir 5.

JUDY EILEEN BEITZEL Art 4, 5; Choir 1, 2; FHA 4, 5; Girl's Basketball 1; Powderpuff 4.
SHERYLE ANN BENESEK Choir 1, 3; Christian Ed. Club 3; Pep Club 3; SCA Representative 1, 2, Alternate 3; Powderpuff 4.
PAMELA JEAN BISHOP Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2; Christian Ed. Club 5; Pep Club 5; SCA Representative 3, 5.
OTIS BLIZZARD Art 5; FFA 3, 4, 5.



JEFFREY WAYNE BOLANDER FBLA 5; SAE 3, 5, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4, 5; SCA Representative 5; Cross Country 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5; Voice of Democracy 4, 5.
ARTHUR LEE BRADLEY
CURTIS RALPH BRIGMAN Spanish Club 4, 5; FBLA 5.
GARFIELD LEONARD BROOKS, JR. FBLA 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 4, 5; Track 2; Powderpuff Coach 5.



FLOYD MELVIN BROWN Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 4, 5; Council Member 2, 4, 5; Pep Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Vice-President 3, President 4; SCA President 5.
GREGORY PHILIP BROWN Transfer: Central Hower High School, Akron, Ohio.
MELVIN JUNIUS BROWN FFA 5; Library Assistant 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4, 5.
THOMAS ANTHONY BROWNING Transfer: Colonial Heights High School; Colonial Heights, Virginia; Beta Club 5; FBLA 5; German Club 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 4, 5.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THIN
Frank Hughes snatch
notebook for next class fr
sticker-spangled bicentenn
lock
A PUNCH of '76 boosts powe
seni

TYRONE LEROY BULLOCK Newspaper 4, 5; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 5, All Tri-City 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 5, Co-Captain 4.
DEBORAH JEAN BURKE FBLA 4, 5; Guidance Assistance 2; COE 5.

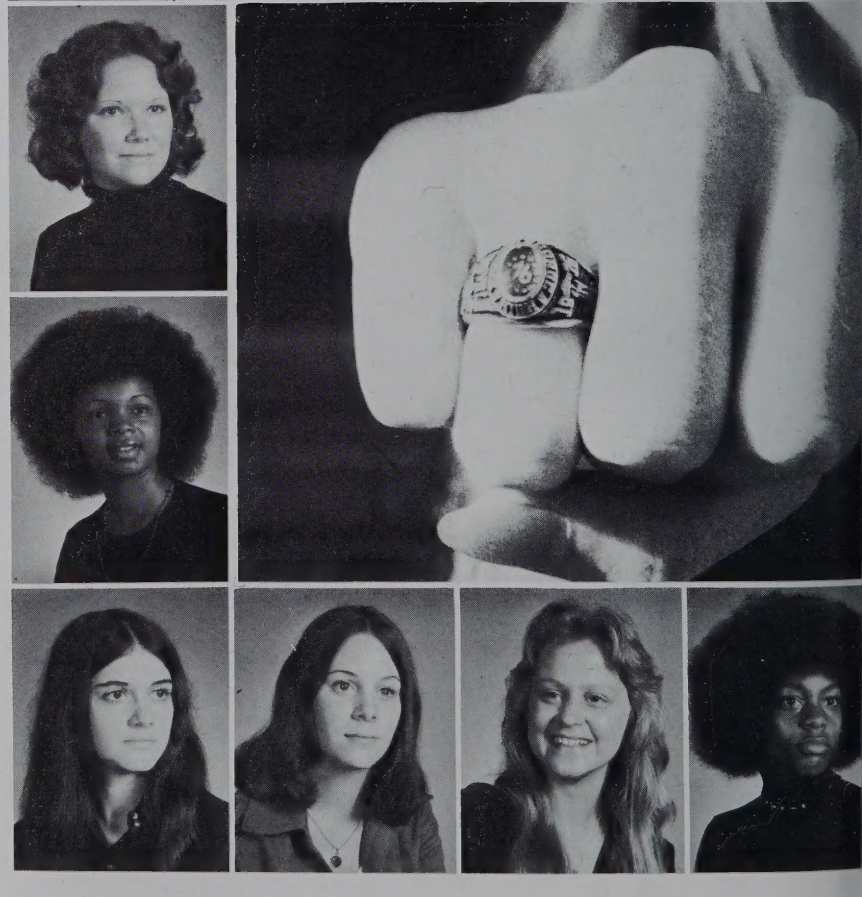
JANET LOUISE BURKE Beta Club 4, 5; Class Treasurer 4, 5; FBLA 4; Guidance Assistant 1, 2; Pep Club 4, 5; SCA Representative 2; Cheerleader 1, 3, Head 2, Assistant-Head, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Head 5; National Honor Society 5.
KATHERINE SUE BURROW Band 1, 2, 3; FBLA 5, Vice-President 4; Guidance Assistant 2; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3; COE 5.

RAY LEON BUTTS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 5; Track 4, 5.
DEBRA ANN BZDEK Majorette 2, Princette 3, 4; Drill Team 5; SCA Representative 3, Alternate 4; Guidance Assistant 4, 5.

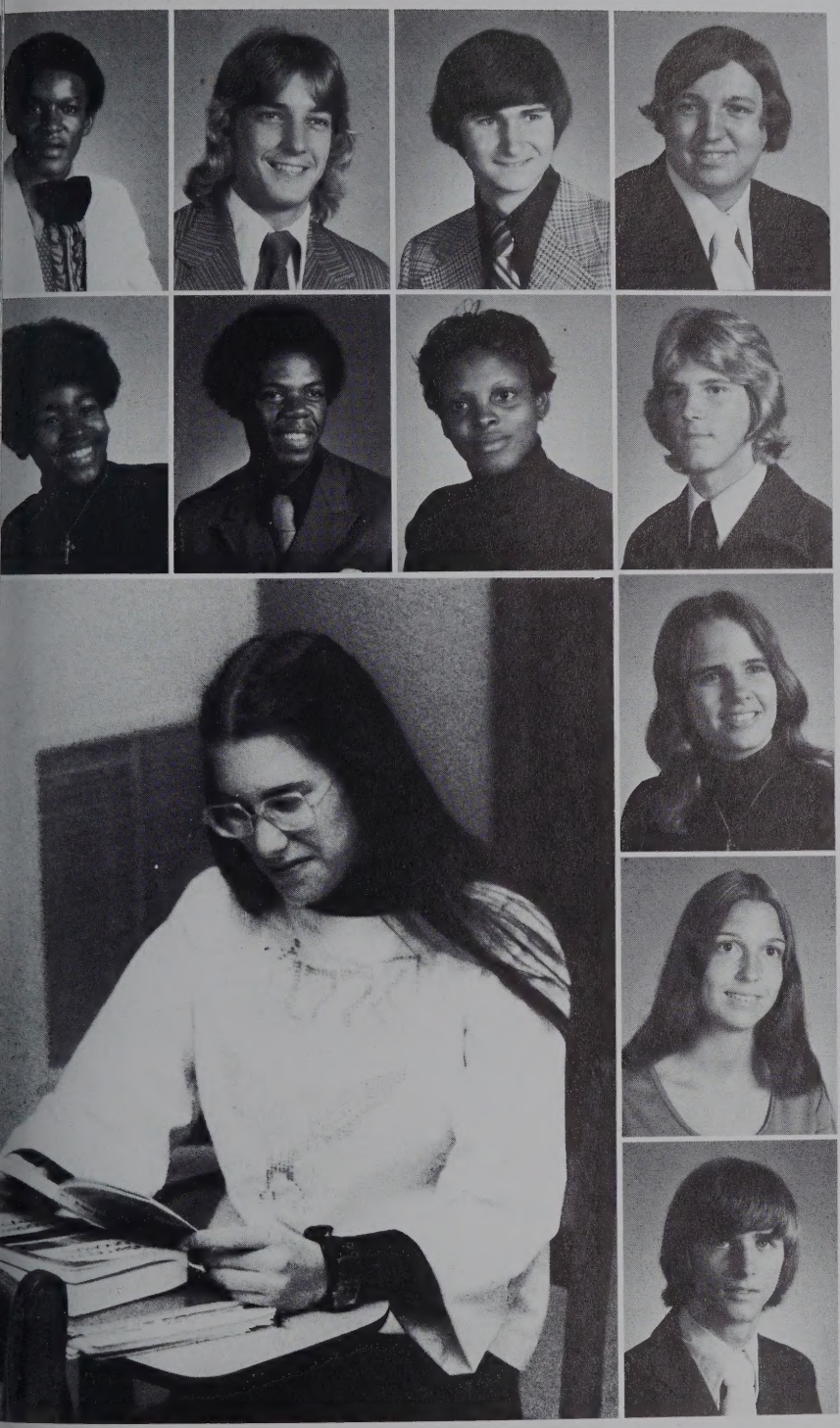
LORAINE GAYLE CAIN Art Club 2; FBLA 5; FHA President 1, Vice-President 2; Paramedical Club 3; SCA Representative 3.

MARILYN LOUISE CARROLL Class President 3, Vice-President 5, Secretary 2; FBLA 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA Representative 1, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Girl's Basketball Co-Captain 2; Guidance Assistant 2; Homecoming Attendant 3; Powderpuff 4.

PATSY KAY CASSELL Transfer: Northwest High School, Clarksville, Tennessee; Annual Secretary 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Concert Choir 5; Class Secretary 5; FBLA 4; National Honor Society 5.
ANN LOUISE CATHRALL Transfer: Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Virginia.
ANNA VICKTORIA CIMO FBLA 4, 5; SCA Alternate 3; Office Assistant 1.
LEOLA CLAIBORNE FBLA Secretary 3; SAE 3; Powderpuff 4, 5; Drama 1.



LE EMBROIDERED shirt
hes out Venita Weaver's
ıtry pride.



WAYNE ANTHONY CLARK Art Club 4; FBLA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 5; Office Assistant 2.
BARRY ARTHUR CLEMENTS Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA Class Treasurer 4.
WILLIAM TOLMAN CLEMENTS FFA Vice-President 4; Track 2, 3.
JERRY LEE COLE, JR. FFA 5.

JUDY PATRICIA COLE Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.
ANDRE LEE COLEMAN
KATHY MARIE COLEMAN Library Assistant 4.
TERRY LEON COLEMAN Art 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4, Business Manager 5; Pep Club 5; FHA 5; Cross Country 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 5; FBLA 4.

CATHY ANN COLLINS Band 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3; Christian Ed. Club 3, 4, 5; DECA 3, 4, 5; Drama 1, 2; FBLA 5; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, Alternate 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; SAE 3, 4, 5; DECA Student of the Year, Junior Board Member, Eastern Area Vice-President, Bicentennial Chairman 4; Library Assistant 4.

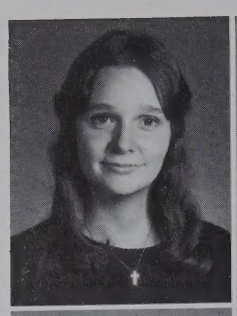
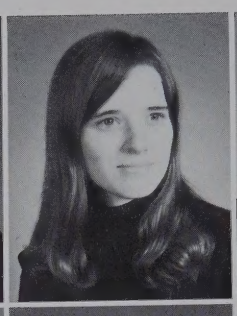
COLETTE ANN COOK FBLA 4, 5; Christian Ed. Club 3, 4, 5; SAE 3, 4, 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 5; SCA Alternate 3, Representative 4, 5.

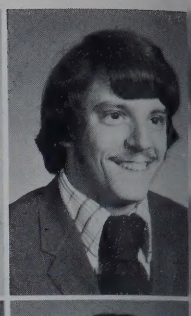
JAMES DOUGLAS CORE Chess Club 4, 5; Christian Ed. Club 3; FBLA 5; French Club 4, Treasurer 5; Baseball 3; Cross Country 4, 5; Track 4, 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.

Rights of '76

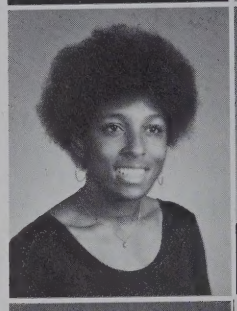
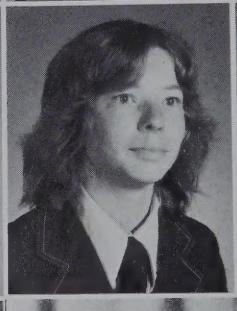
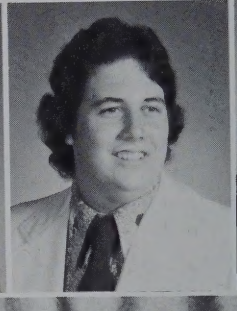
THE SENIORS of Prince
orge High School, in order
orm a more perfect class,
ablish Upperclassmen
ileges, insure doministic
trol over sophomores,
vide for the Common
iance, promote the general Pep Rally Spirit, and secure the Blessings of Dr. George to ourselves and no one else, do ordain and establish this Bicentennial class of Prince George High School.

PEGGY LYNN COTE Art Club 1; SAE 3; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4.
JANICE KAY COX Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 4, 5; Pep Band 3, 4, 5.
CAROL GALDERISE CRAMER Drama 1; SAE Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 3; SCA Alternate 3, 5.
MARK ROBERT CRAMER Deca 4, 5.

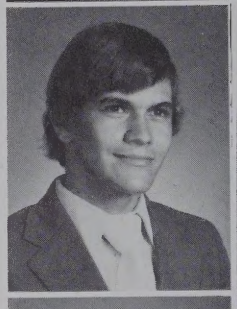





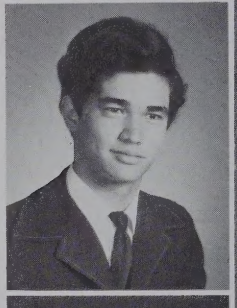
ADA ELIZABETH CRAWFORD Spanish Club 3, 4; Softball 3; FBLA 4, 5; Drill Team 5; SAE 4.
ROBERT LIRETTE CRAWFORD
GEOFFREY LYN CROUCH JV Football 2; Baseball Scorekeeper 2.
SUSAN ELAINE CRUEY Beta Club 1, 2; Drama 3, 5; FBLA 3, 5; FHA 3; SAE 3, 5; Pep Club 5; SCA Representative 1, 2.

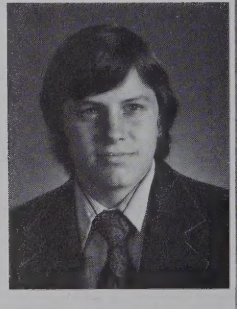
EDWIN CRUZ Transfer: Balboa High School, Balboa, Canal Zone.



NORMAN EARLE CRUZ, JR. Transfer: St. Louis High School, Honolulu, Hawaii.



DAVID CARL DANIELSON Deca 4, 5.

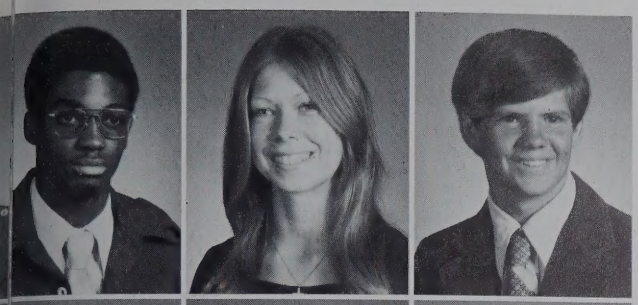


KING OF THE CASTLE, Floyd Brown, heads off opening day assembly.

Put down!

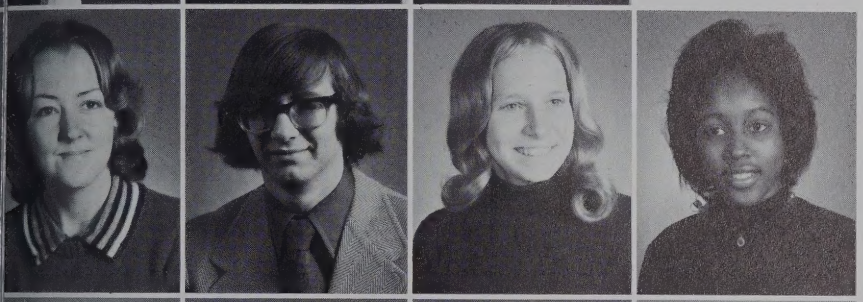
Sophs sat in their rightful places again to hear traditional welcome. Missing the familiar put downs by Mr. Thomas, an assembly welcome from SCA President, Floyd Brown, cut rookies. They tolerated a little laugh here and there, but then came the blast . . .

"As you walk through th wooden doors, You car assured those hard, w bleachers are yours." Lo of shock and embarrassm filled eager sophomore fa Seniors stood and chee New underclassmen never before been pu their places so w

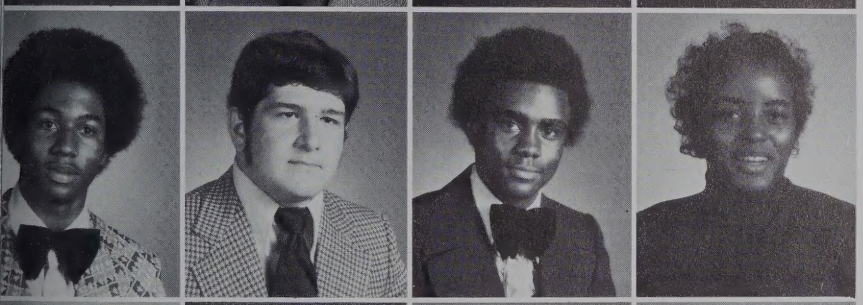


JOHN ADOLPH DAVIS, JR. Baseball 4, 5; Football 4, 5.
DEBORAH DIANNE DEAN FBLA 4, 5; Office Assistant 2.
HAROLD MICHAEL DICK German Club 5; Football 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.

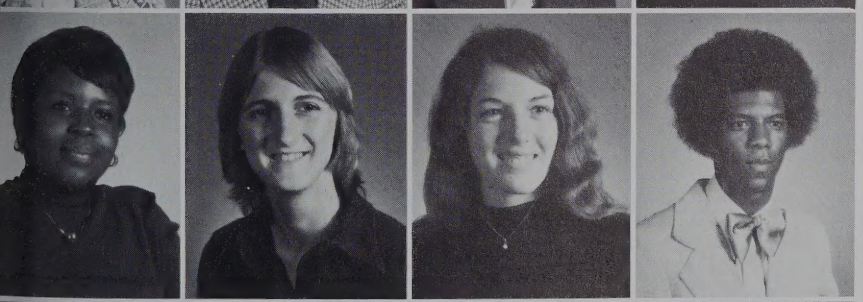
WILLIAM LLOYD DICKENS FFA 1, 2, 3, President 4, 5; State Farmer 4, Chapter 3; Football 1, Co-Captain 2.
CATHERINE FLORES DIEGO Library Assistant 5; FBLA 5.
PAMELA IRENE EDDINS Transfer: Henrico High School, Henrico County, Virginia.



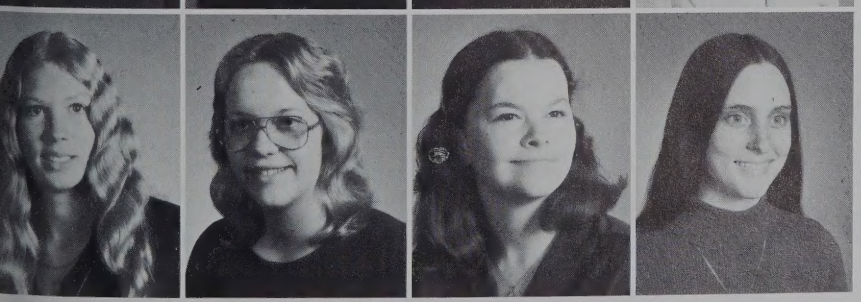
MARTHA LOUISE EDWARDS French Club 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine Business Manager 5; SCA Representative 5.
ROBERT LEE ELDRIDGE
BELINDA KAY ELLIS Christian Ed. Club 3, 4; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 1, Secretary 2; National Honor Society 4, 5; Paramedical Club 4.
AVIS MAE EPPS FBLA 5; FFA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 5; Powderpuff 5; FFA Queen 3; Concert Choir 5; Talent Search 5.



KENNETH RAY EPPS Basketball 2; Choir 3, Concert 5.
MARK MARIO ESPOSITO Beta Club 3, 4, Treasurer 5; Class President 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Newspaper Layout Editor 4, 5; SCA Representative 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff Coach 4, 5; Junior Marshall 4.
ANTHONY RAYBURN FIELDS Art 5; Choir 4.
CONSILON FIELDS Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 4, 5.



DOROTHY MAE FIELDS Choir Secretary 3; FHA 2.
JULIE OPAL FINLEN JV Cheerleader 2; Choir Member 1, 2.
CAROL ANN FOLTZ Transfer: Atwater High School, Atwater, California; Band 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; Tennis Club 5.
RONNIE ALEXANDER FORD Art 5; FBLA 5; Basketball 1, 3, 4, 5; All Tri-City 3; FFA 3, 4, 5.

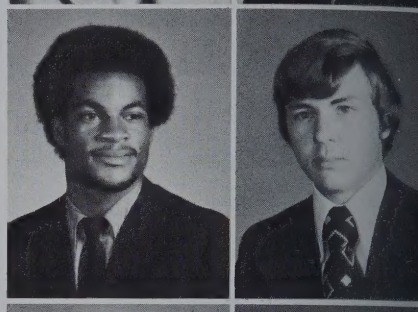


JULIE ANN FOWLER Transfer: Karlsruhe American High, Karlsruhe, Germany; Band 4, 5; Pep Band 4, 5.
MICHELLE MARIE FREEBERG
NANCY JANE FULLER Art 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 1; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; French Club 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 4; National Honor Society 5.
ANN AILEEN GEISELHART

counter credit

"What's Expressions?" Curiosity plagued new PG'ers about the unfamiliar sign that popped up in the downstairs hall. Known better as the DE Store, Expressions, stocked with eye catching goodies, gave students time to snack up before tackling first period class. Everything from comic books to stocking caps caused buyers to crowd its tiny insides. Managed entirely by seniors, Expressions gave master DE's a chance to play businessman. Interior decorators, bookkeepers, and shelf stockers all found their places in the Expressions business world. With the idea of a learning experience set aside, the upperclass DE's turned behind-the-counter studies into an open marketplace for PG's big spenders.

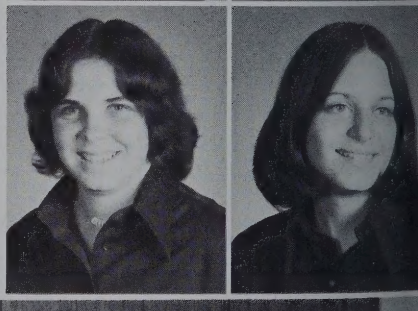
BRET GERNER Transfer: Denbigh School, Newport News, Virginia.
ARTHUR GILDER Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Virginia; Basketball 3, 4, 5.



MICHAEL EDWARD GILLIAM
JEFFERY LYNN GRAHAM Annual 5; SCA Alternate 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; DECA 3, 5, Reporter 4.

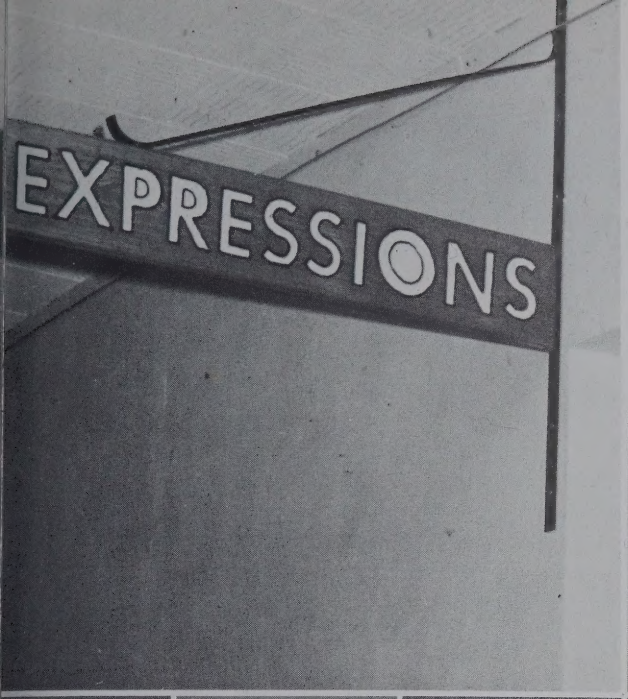
BRENDA YVETTE GRAVES FHA 3.
GLYNIS TERRILL GRAY French Club 5; SCA Representative 5.

SHERYL DENISE GREENE Beta Club 4, 5; Choir 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; FBLA 4, President 5; SAE 4, Vice-President 5; National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 5; Pep Club 5; SCA Alternate 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 4.
ANTHONY DEVERE GREGORY Football 5.

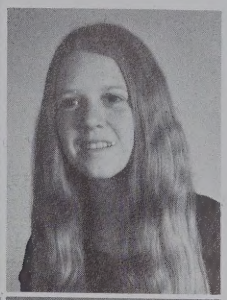


SHERRI HELEN GRIFFIN French Club 5.
KAREN SUE GROSS Annual 3, 5, Business Manager 2; Art Club 1; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, Reporter 5; Concert Choir 5; Christian Ed. Club 3; FBLA 3; SAE 3, 5; French Club 3, Secretary 2; Literary Magazine Art Editor 5; National Honor Society 3, 5; SCA Representative 3, Alternate 1, 2.

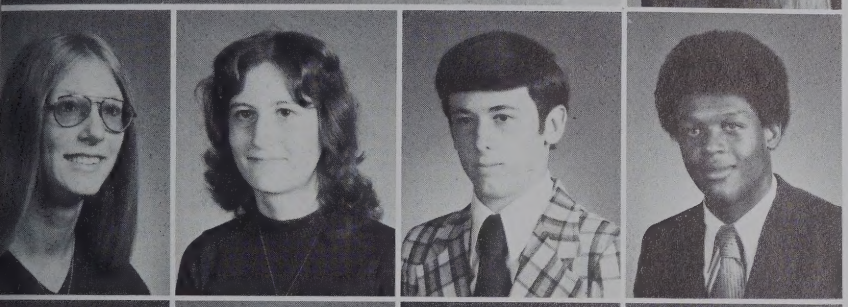
CHOOSY BUYER, Beverly Everson inspects DE bargains before purchasing class snack.



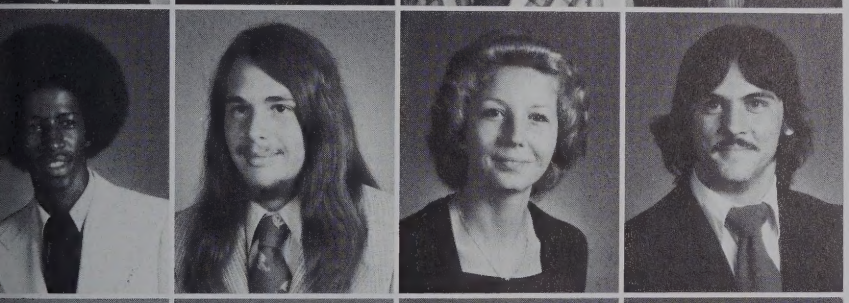
MINDING THE STORE, shopkeepers, Vicki Kesler and Bobby Allen, keep eyes turned to early hour customers.
NEW HALL EYECATCHER, DE's "Expressions" sign invites pocket heavy spenders into the freshly decorated cubbyhole.



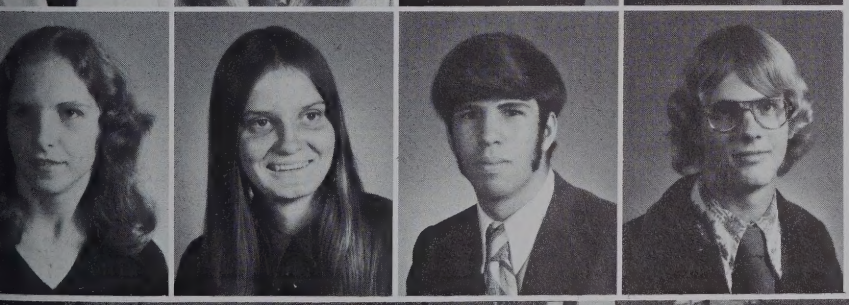
KRISTINE MARIE GUDMUNDSON Guidance Assistant 5; Pep Club 5; Cheerleader 4, Secretary-Treasurer 5; Homecoming Finalist 4, Queen 5.



DONNA GAIL HANKE FBLA 4, 5.
DIANE MARIE HANZLIK Art Club 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir 1; FBLA 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; French Club 3, 4, Secretary 5.
LARRY WAYNE HARDY Concert Choir 5.
JIMMIE LEE HARGRAVES Audio-Visual Club 5; Track 4, 5.

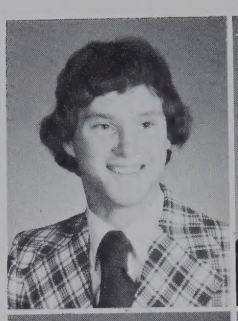
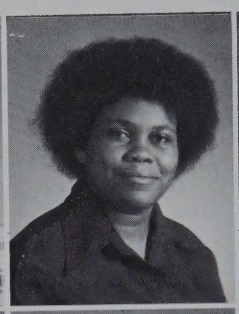
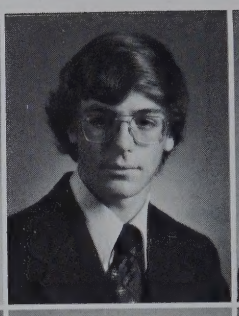
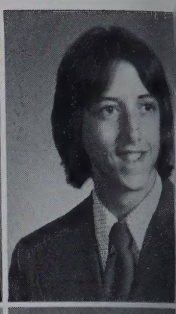


KEITH CORNELL HARRIS FBLA 4; FFA 1.
JAMES DAVID HARRISON
DEBRA ANN HATHAWAY FBLA 3, 5; Office Assistant 2.
STEVEN PAUL HATTEN

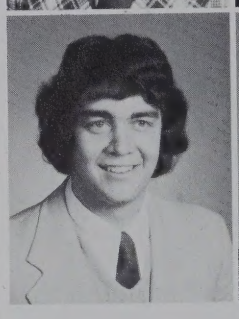
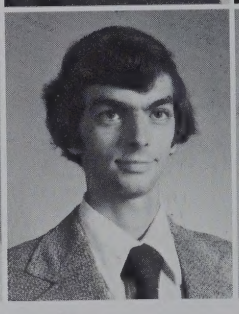


CATHY LYNETTE HAWKINS Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SAE 5; Guidance Assistant 4; FBLA 4, 5; National Honor Society 5.
SHARON LEIGH HAYS Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert 5; Library Assistant 5; Spanish Club 5.
KURT MARTIN HEBLER FBLA 4; SCA Alternate 3; Office Assistant 2; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Track 3; FFA 4, Secretary 1, 2.
MARK DANA HESLER Transfer: Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Virginia; Baseball 5.

JAMES WILLIAM HESTER Cross Country 3; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4, 5.
SALLY MARIE HILL Art 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 2; Track 4.
JEFFREY JAY HOBBS Transfer: Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan.
JOHN PARKS HOBBS Transfer: Cherry Hill High School, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

MARK ALLEN HOLDEN FBLA 4; FFA 4.
WHATELY MORGAN HOLLAND, JR. DECA 3, 4, Secretary 5.
CHARLENE DENISE HOLLOWAY Beta Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 3; Library Assistant 1; SCA Representative 1, Secretary 2; Guidance Assistant 5.
KATHERINE SUE HOOD Annual 4; Business Manager 5; French Club 4; Library Assistant 4; Pep Club 5; SCA Representative 4, 5; Powderpuff 4.

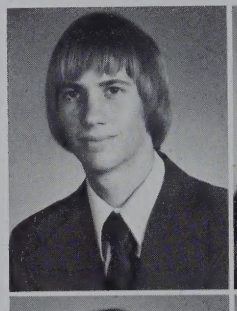
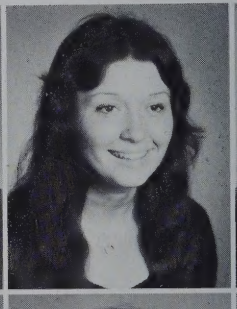



Kid's stuff?

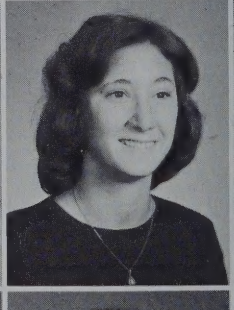
Carting cookies and calendars, once a year Girl Scouts come out from hiding. The familiar belief didn't hold true in Prince George. A busy senior schedule didn't hamper Carmen Torruella's scouting activities.

A Girl Scout for eight ye
Carmen served as one of
two girls on a boar
directors in Central Virg
Diminishing classr
skeptics, PG scouts sho
scouting as not so chil
afte

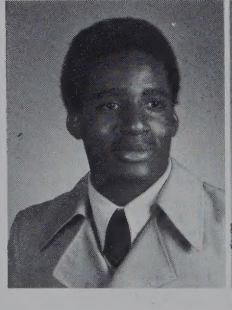
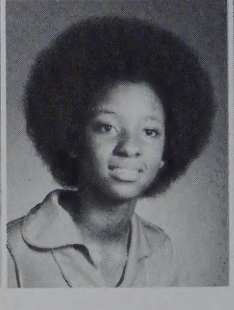
DAVID WILLIAM HORNE Audio-Visual Club 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 5; Jazz Band 1; National Honor Society 4, 5.
DARLENE FRANCES HORNER Transfer: Mannheim American High School, Mannheim, Germany; Concert Choir 5; Drama 5; FBLA 5; Drill Team 5; Powderpuff 5.
DEBORAH ANN HORSFALL Annual 2, 5; FBLA 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Tennis Club 5; Drill Team 5; Newspaper 2.

JULIE KAYE HOSTETLER Art 3, 4, 5; FBLA 4, 5.
SHARON DIANNE HUBER Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Christian Ed. Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2; SCA Alternate 1, 2.
FRANK ALLEN HUGHES, III Annual 5; German Club 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 5; SCA Alternate 5; Newspaper 5; Track 4, 5.

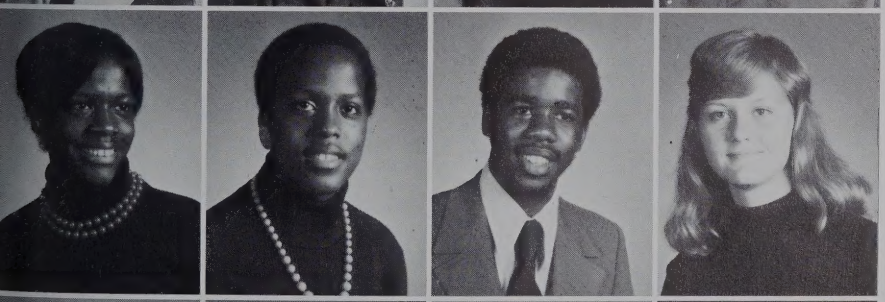


MICHAEL DAVID HUGHES Transfer: Zweibrucken American High School, Zweibrucken, Germany; Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5.
LINDA DELORIS HUNT DECA 3, 5, Secretary 4; Library Assistant 1, 2.
DAVID GLENN ISRAEL Annual Photographer 5; Art Club 3, President 4, 5; German Club 3; SCA Representative 5; JV Baseball 3; Golf 5.

A LITTLE BIT OF SWEET TALK. Carmen Torruella persuades John Wickwire into buying a Girl Scout calendar.

CLARENCE GEORGE JACKSON Art Club 5; Band 1, 2; Track 3, 5.
REGINA JUEL JAMES FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Girl's Basketball 1; Powderpuff 3; SAE 3.
ELIZABETH AGNES JANDL Art Club 2, 5; FBLA 4, 5; Powderpuff 5.
CASSIE JEAN JEFFERSON Beta Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir 1, 2; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 2; National Honor Society 4, 5.

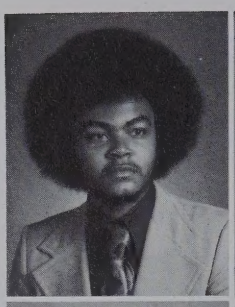


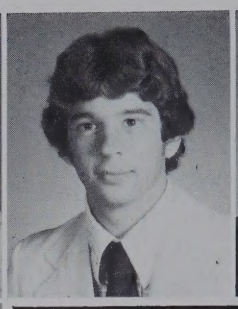
ELMA RAE JOHNSON SCA Representative 5; Guidance Assistant 5; Girl's Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5.
ELNORA MAE JOHNSON Choir 4, Concert 5; Girl's Basketball 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Softball 2, 3, 4, 5.
MARVIN ANTOINE JOHNSON Boy's Basketball 4.
SUSAN HELENE JOHNSTON Transfer: Orange Park High School, Orange Park, Florida; Band 4, 5; FHA 5; Literary Magazine Poetry Editor 5; Voice of Democracy 4.

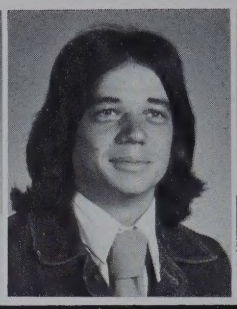
DEBORAH YVONNE JONES
EIGBURT JONES
PEARL ELIZABETH JONES
RAYMOND JUNIOR JONES

VICTORIA JONES
ROBIN RENEE JOSEY Transfer: Robert E. Peary High School, Rockville, Maryland; Concert Choir 5; Powderpuff 4; Annual 5.
JULIE MAE KAUFMAN DECA 3, 4, Reporter 5; Pep Club 1; FHA 2.
ROBERT EDWARD KING, JR. Art 1, 4.

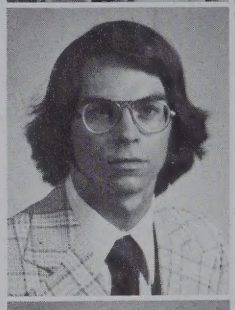
RODNEY ANTONIO KING Transfer: Hart Jr. High, Washington D.C., Choir 3, 4, Concert 5.
TIMOTHY MAURICE KING Annual 2, 4; Guidance Assistant 2; Library Assistant 2; Office Assistant 2; Pep Club 2, 3, President 5; SCA Representative 5, Alternate 3; Cheerleader 5; FBLA Treasurer 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.
ROBERT TAFT KISER Annual 2, 3, 5; French Club 3, 5; Drama 2, 3, 5; Literary Magazine 5; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 5.
BETTY ANN KROLLMAN FBLA 5; Newspaper 4; FHA 1, 2; Office Assistant 4.



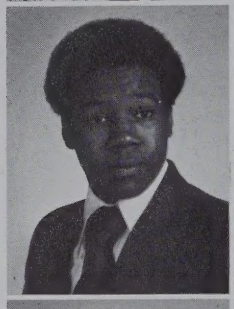




DAVID JOHN LABRAKE Transfer: Heidelburg High School, Heidelburg, Germany.

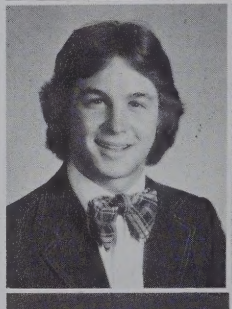


CHARLES RICHARD LEE Football 4, 5.



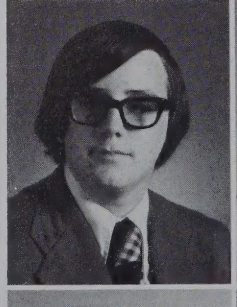
JEANNIE ELIZABETH LEES Transfer: Lawton High School, Lawton, Oklahoma; Beta Club 4, 5; FHA 4, 5; Pep Club 5; Spanish Club 5; Track Manager 4; Powderpuff 4.

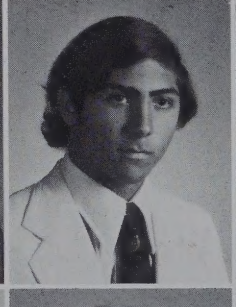
LOYDE WEST LESCANEC Annual 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; German Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 5, Treasurer 4; SCA Alternate 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, All Tri-City 2, 3, 4, 5, All District 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, All Tri-City 3, 4, All District 4; Basketball Co-Captain 1; Powderpuff Coach 4, 5; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Newspaper 2.

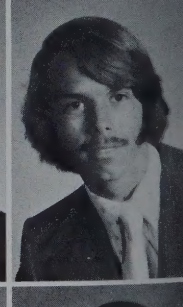


GRASPING TOP LAYER of wobbly double stunt, Gary Tadlock holds Paula Grimm for "Beat Springers" chant

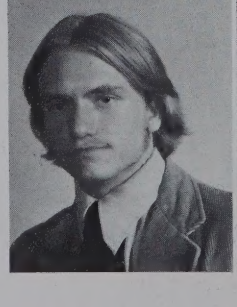
JOHN ALBERT LIGHT, JR. Annual 1; DECA 3, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2.
JAMES FILI LIUFAU Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band Council 2, 4, 5; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 3, 4, 5; French Club 5; Football 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.
LINDA LOU LOCKER Library Assistant 4, 5.
JOSEPH DANIEL LONG Transfer: Zweibruken High School, Zweibruken, Germany.

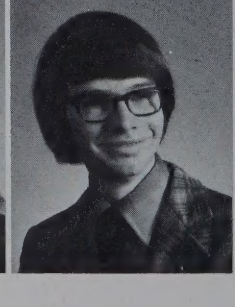




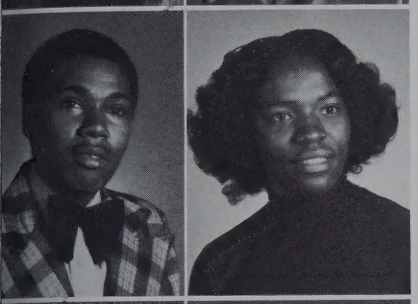


BRIAN CRAIG LYBARGER
THERESA ELAINE MABE FBLA 4, 5; Annual Business Manager 2; Newspaper Business Manager 2.
IAN HITCHCOCK MACGREGOR Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drum Major 2; Council Member 2, 4, 5; German Club 3, 4; SCA Alternate 2, 3, 4, 5; Voice of Democracy Second Place 4; Beta Club 3, 4, 5.
RONALD LEE MARCO

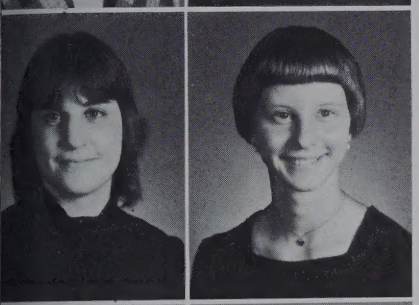




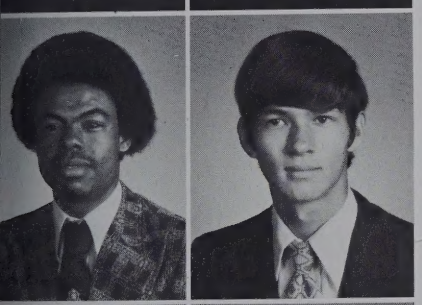
LYNETTE DALE MARKS FBLA 5, Secretary 4; SCA Alternate 2.
DOUGLAS WARREN MARSHALL Newspaper Photographer 5; Spanish Club 5; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Manager 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Tennis 5.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MASON Choir 1, 3, Concert 5.
DELPHINE OTELLA MASON Beta Club 1; FBLA 5, Historian 4; SAE 4; FHA 1; Guidance Assistant 3; Pep Club 5; Girl's Basketball Manager 5; Softball 3, 4, 5; Most Valuable 3; Powderpuff 4.



LESLIE HUME MASSEY Transfer: Thomas Dale High School, Chester, Virginia; Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; FFA 4; Spanish Club 3; Softball 3; Girl's Basketball 4; Powderpuff 4.
TAMARA MELLE MASSEY Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Christian Ed. Club 3, 4, 5; FHA 4, 5, President 3; Paramedical Club 3.



CARLTON LEE MATTHEWS Choir 1, 2, 4, Concert 5.
CASH KIM McCOY Chess Club 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 5.

ROBERT BRIAN McGHEE Transfer: Lake City Academy, Lake City, Florida.
ALICE MARIE McMULLEN Transfer: Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina; Pep Club 5; Spanish Club 5.

QUICK SIDE GLANCE. Tim King checks precision hand clap on first-time "thank you" cheer performance.

cheer lib

Coed cheering came to life with football rivalry against Highland Springs as sideline newcomers, Tim King and Gary Tadlock, withstood the test. No one fell flat on double stunts, and chants came out just as clear and stronger than before. Demerit fears kept Tim and Gary from breaking varsity regulations: no drinking, smoking, or holding your girlfriend's hand while in uniform.

A step ahead of other district teams, PG and Meadowbrook rallied guy cheerleader support. All around pepster, Tim King, supported Royals through field, court, and diamond action. Returning basketball letterman, Gary Tadlock, took position on the court as other male Royal supporters tried out to fill his shoes.

BARBARA JEAN McTAGUE Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 5; German Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Pep Club 3; Girl's Basketball Manager 3, 4, 5; Girl's Track 4, 5; Junior Marshall 4.
ELIZABETH ANNE MIKULCIK Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 4, 5; Powderpuff 5; Softball 5.
KIM MARIE MILLER German Club 4; Paramedical Club 3.
ROBERT STERLING MOORE Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 3; Football 2, 4, 5; Tennis Club 5.

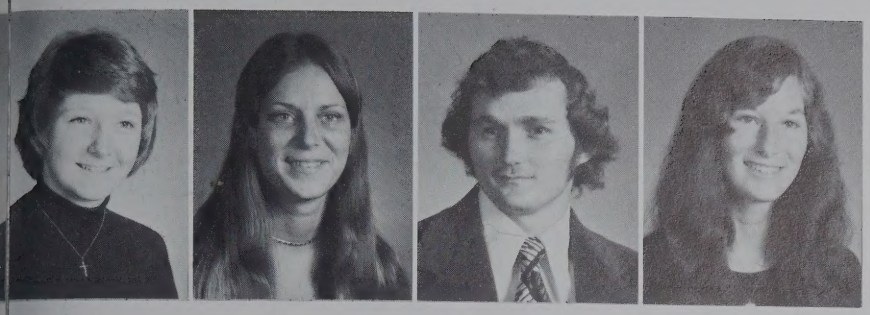
RONALD CRAIG MORING Annual 5; Art Club 4, 5; SCA Representative 2; Voice of Democracy 4.
DIANA JEAN MORRIS Annual 4; Associate and Layout Editor 5; Beta Club 4, 5; SCA Representative 5, Alternate 1, 3; National Honor Society 5.
MELVIN MORRISON Baseball 3.
LINDA DIANE MOSBEY Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 5.

OWEN HOWARD MULLENIX
CAROL MARIE MULLINS Transfer: Frankfurt American High School, Frankfurt, Germany; FBLA 5; Beta Club 4, 5; German Club 4, 5; SCA Alternate 5.
CHARLENE MYRICK FHA 3, 4, 5; Pep Club 5; Powderpuff 4, 5.
PATRICIA ANN NELSON FFA 5; Spanish Club 3.

ZABRA ANN NICHOLS FBLA 3, 5.
DEBRA KAY OATES FBLA Treasurer 4; Drill Team 5; Softball 3.
TERESA ANN PARDOE Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Council Member 1, 5; Pep Band 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; Christian Ed. Club 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; Tennis Club 5.
JAMES WALTER PAYNE, JR. Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band 2, 3, 4, 5; German Club 5.

GLADYS ELIZABETH PECK FBLA 4, 5; Spanish Club 4; Powderpuff 4, 5.
ANTHONY CRAIG PELTER Art Club 1, 2, 5; Drama 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 5.
DAVID LEROY PERRY Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 5.
LARRY SYLVESTER PETERSON FFA 1, 5.

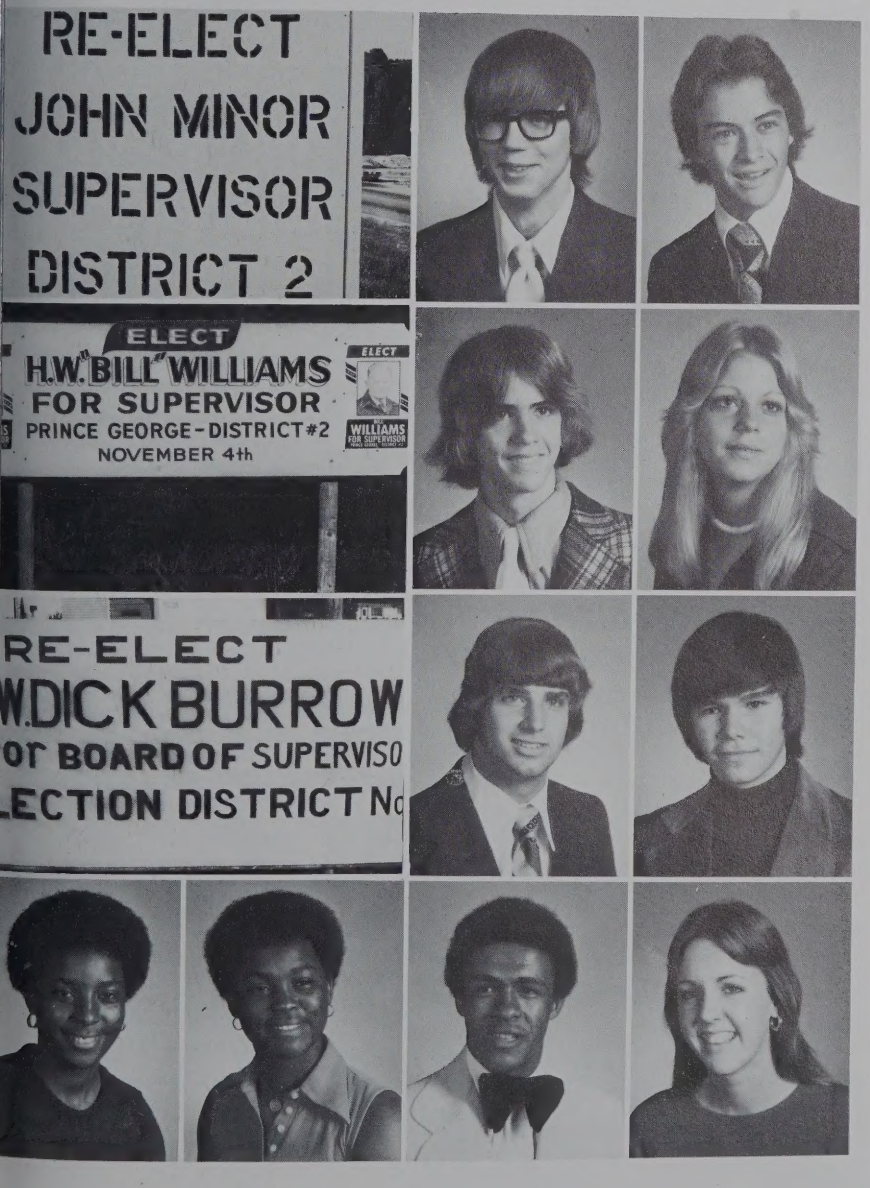
THE WIERD, SPOOKY AND SUPERNATURAL catches PG couple, Mark and Carol Cramer, as they head for Walnut Mall Theater's "R" rated "Race With the Devil."
BOARDED UP intersection of routes 106 and 156 posts billboard candidates for 1975 November elections to catch 18 year old voters.



PATRICE JANAE PHILLIPS Princette-Starlette 4, Assistant Head Starlette 5; French Club 5; SCA Representative 4, 5.
TINA DIANE PHILLIPS Transfer: South Dade High School, Homestead, Florida.
JAMES MICHAEL PHILYAN Art 4; FFA 3, 4, 5.
CHERYL ANN PINER Band 2, 3; Princette 2, 3.

ighteen — the magic age.
nabled you to buy 3.2 . . .
ally. You could drive into
Blue Star, allowed to
er.
ighteen — "an adult."
u got the privilege of
ing, and guys had to
register for the draft.
Eighteen — the age of decision for the senior. What are you going to do? You could go to college, get a job, bum around, do almost anything you wanted to do.
Eighteen — guess I liked it.

We're legal



JOHN RICHARD PITTMAN Transfer: Duluth Central High School, Duluth, Minnesota.
CHARLES RAY POWELL Annual 1, 3, 4, 5, Sports Editor 2; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; SCA Representative 1, 3, 4, Alternate 2; Baseball 1, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 2; Newspaper 1, Sports Editor 2; Football 1, Statistician 3, 4, 5.

THOMAS ASHBY PRICE Transfer: Palmetto High School, Miami, Florida; Cross-Country 5; Track 5.
EMILY DENISE PUGH Art 5; FBLA 4.

ROY BUFORD PUGH III Annual Photographer 4, 5; Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 5.
ROBERT JOSEPH RADCLIFF FBLA 5; FFA 1, 2, 3; German Club 3.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH RAINES
EVELYN ROSETTA RAINES Choir 4, Concert 5.
GILBERT RONALD RAINES FBLA 5; Track 5.
ELIZABETH ANN RAMSEY FBLA 4, 5; COE 5.

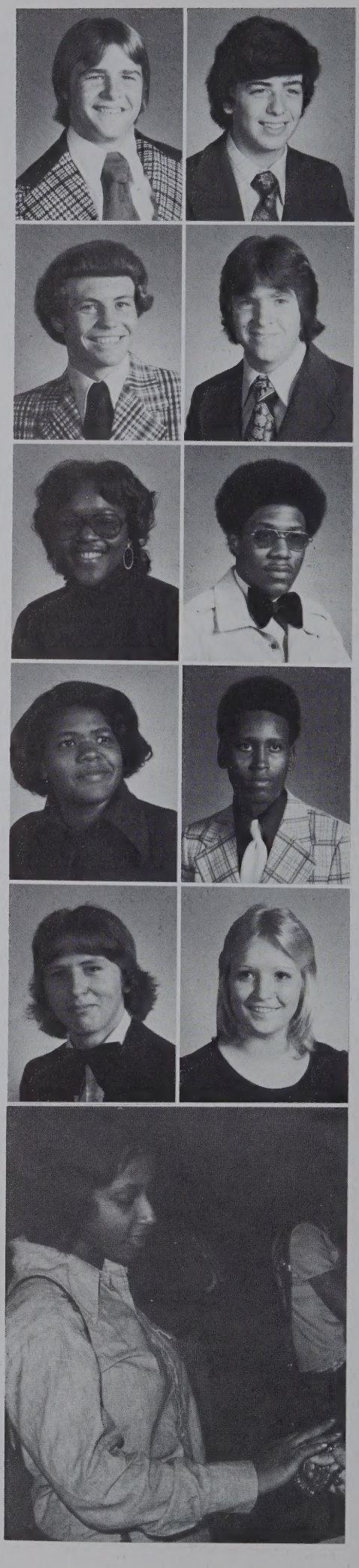
BRADLEY SCOTT REEDY Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.
ROBERT LEE REEVES Art 4, 5; Beta 4, 5; Chess Club 4, 5; German Club 5; SCA Alternate 4; Newspaper 2; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2; Golf 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society 5.

JAMES ALLEN REITH, JR. Chess Club 3, President 4, 5; Newspaper 2; Football 1, 2.
DONALD KEITH ROBINSON Art 5; DECA 3, 4, President 5, Reporter 4; SCA Alternate 5; Football Manager 1.

EVELYN ELIZABETH ROBINSON Beta 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Paramedical Club 3; SCA Alternate 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2.
GREGORY BENARD ROBINSON Transfer: Bond Wilson High School, Charleston, South Carolina; Band 4, 5; Pep Band 4, 5; Football 5; Track 4, 5.

LAURETTA DIANE ROSE DECA 5; FHA 3, 4, 5.
GILBERT CEDVIE RUFFIN

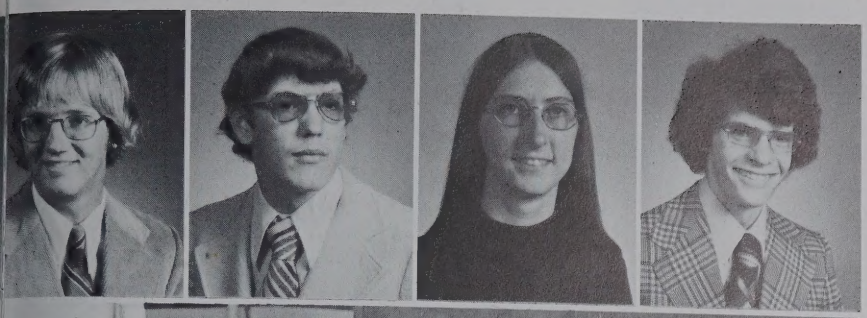
DENNIS WAYNE RYBAR
VICKI PEADEN SANFORD Beta Club 1; FBLA 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.



WITH THIS RING. Senior skipee, Avis Epps sizes up for her '76 class symbol.

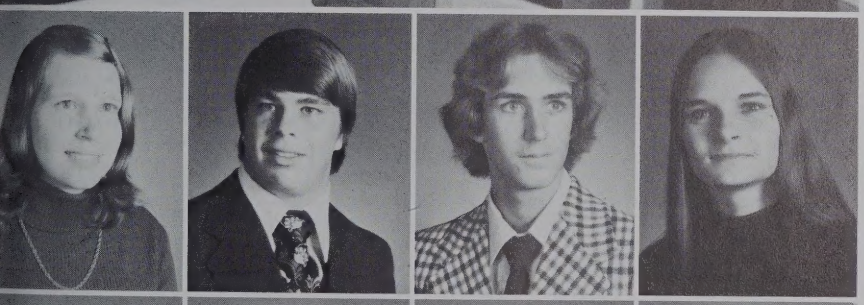
Soph, skip?

Cries of "hey, what'd ya do that for" stung the skipees fresh out of summer school. Graduation in '76 established footing in senior territory but shook the ground around former junior classmates. Inching their way through, confidence soon beamed on their faces as senior activities helped develop new friends and experiences. Rings needed ordering, but fast, to catch up with everyone else. With PSAT's left behind, students rushed towards college boards. Taking history and government at the same time scrambled thoughts for each test. The sophomore-to-senior jump forced the Class of '76 rookies to plunge both feet forward to assert themselves. Critical analyses and term papers both looked new at the same time. Gradually, acceptance eased their ruffled state-of-mind, and they sat down to jam two years of activity into one year of school.

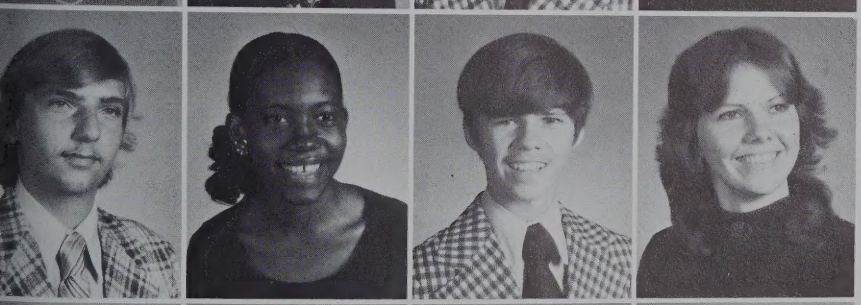


JAMES LARRY SAUNDERS, JR. Transfer: Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Virginia; Golf 4, 5.
JEFFERY GRANT SCHALL FFA 4, 5.
RHONDA FAYE SHEPPARD FBLA 4, 5; FHA 2, 4; Library Assistant 1, 2; Office Assistant 2; SCA Representative 1; Powderpuff 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.
TIM EDWIN SINGLETARY Chess Club 4, 5.

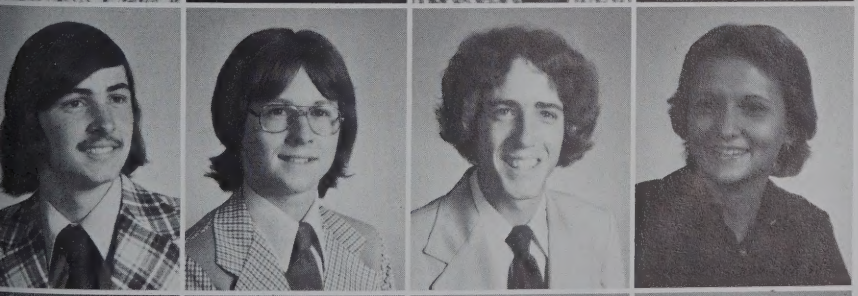
BANDED TOGETHER, Taft Kiser, Sue Gross, and Michelle Villars invade high English 12 class first period.



SUSAN ELEANOR SLUKA Concert Choir 5; FBLA 4, 5; FHA 1.
JEFFREY DALE SMELLEY Beta Club 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; Literary Magazine 5; Spanish Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
BARRY SCOTT SMITH Track 2, 3.
CONSTANCE GAY SMITH FBLA 4, 5; DECA 5; FHA 1, 2; Pep Club 1.



JUERGEN BAERTSCHI SMITH Transfer: Seaside High School, Seaside, California; Chess Club 4, 5; Christian Ed. Club 4, 5; German Club 3, 4, 5.
SHERRY ARNETTE SMITH Band 1, 2, 3; SCA Representative 5; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5; Guidance Assistant 1.
DONALD HENRY SNYDER Concert Choir 5.
REGINA LYNNE SNYDER Concert Choir 5; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 5.



DOUGLAS WAYNE SOWARDS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; SCA Alternate 2.
DARYL LEROY SPENCER Transfer: Adrian High School, Adrian, Michigan; Annual Cropping Editor and Photographer 5; French Club 3, 4, Vice-President 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4, 5.
GARY SIMEON SPIVEY Art Club 1, 2; FFA 3, 4, 5.
MARY DIANE STABLES Annual Layout Editor 2; FBLA 4, 5; Newspaper 2; SCA Representative 1, 3; Powderpuff 4, 5.

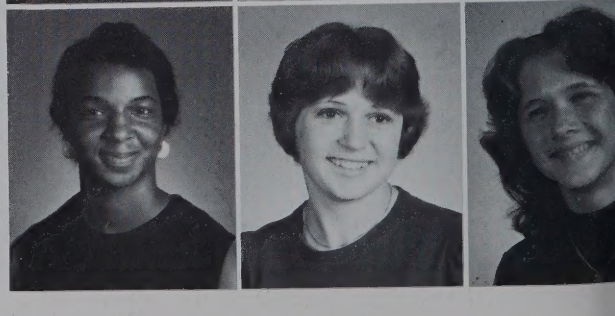
SYLVIA HILDA STARSJA Transfer: Copperas Cove High School, Copperas Cove, Texas; FBLA 4; FFA 4; Library Assistant 5.
JAMES GARY TADLOCK Beta Club 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Baseball 4; Basketball 4, 5; Cheerleader 5; Junior Marshall 4.
GREGORY GEAN TAYLOR Transfer: Mannheim American High School, Mannheim, Germany.
PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR FBLA 4, 5.

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF ARMY LIFE. Kathy Hood hands over ID card for PX entry privilege.

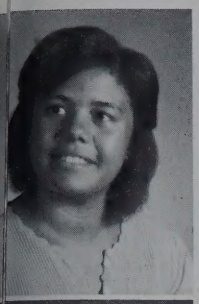
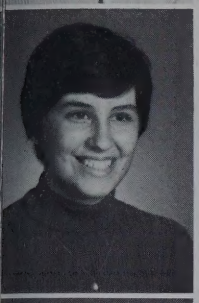
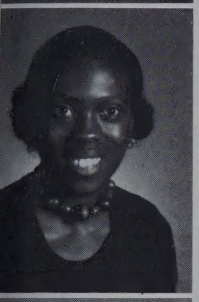
RANDY LEAMOUNT TAYLOR
CAROLYN ANN TEMPLE
GEORGE FOX THOMA II Transfer: Red Wing High School, Red Wing, Michigan; Football 5; Track 5; Powderpuff Cheerleader 5.

DEBRA LEE THOMPSON Beta Club 1; English High School, Lynn, Massachusetts.
REBECCA LEE THOMPSON Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice-President 4; Christian Education Club 3; SAE; French Club 3; Homecoming Finalist 4; Princette 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, President 4, Federation Secretary 5.
ADDIE YVONNE THWEATT

CATHERINE DENISE THWEATT FBLA 4, 5; SAE 3; German Club 4, 5; Library Assistant 2; Library Club 3; Powderpuff 4, 5.
LANITA RENEE THWEATT Audio-Visual Club 5; FBLA 4, 5; Beta Club 1; SAE 3; Pep Club 5; Spanish Club Secretary 3; SCA Representative 4, Alternate 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Powderpuff 4, 5.
MICHELLE DIANE THWEATT FBLA 4, 5.



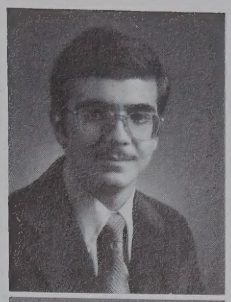
NORA NADINE THWEATT Art Club Secretary-Treasurer 2; FHA 5, Treasurer 1; Pep Club 5; FBLA 3.
CAROLYN JEAN TOGGER Art Club 2; Concert Choir 5; FBLA 4, 5; Guidance Assistant 5; SCA Alternate 5.
DOROTHY ELIZABETH TOMKO FBLA 4, 5; FHA 1, 2; Guidance Assistant 1; SCA Alternate 4.

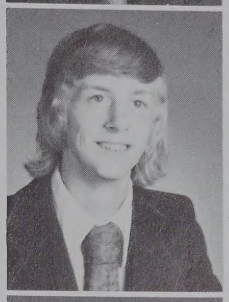
Army brats

Away-from-home seniors made country schooling a little different at Prince George. History classes never lacked variety as Fort Lee kids brought slides and first hand experiences from all over the world. Bold from the countless changes of schools, Army dependents waved arms in homeroom to fill out those familiar "federally connected" cards. Last minute transfers changed sports lineups, club enrollments, and Senior Class ranks. Mr. All-American could save the ball game. The new girl from France with only two foreign language credits could out talk the French Club president who made it to French IV with honors. Transfer brains with "A" averages took over Senior Class standings.

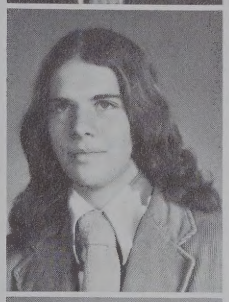
County seniors didn't complain; after all, the Fort Lee inhabitants helped boost the Senior Class count. Besides, who else could get the teacher off the track so easily, pushing that six week test back another day?



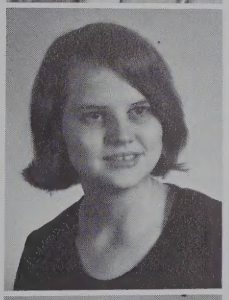
CARMEN LYDIA TORRUELLA Beta Club 2, 3, 5, Reporter 5; Choir 1, 2, 3; SAE 5, Secretary 3, 4; German Club 3, Vice-President 4, President 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 5; Pep Club 4, 5.
RAY JOSEPH TOUSSAINT Transfer: Liberty High School, Bedford, Virginia.



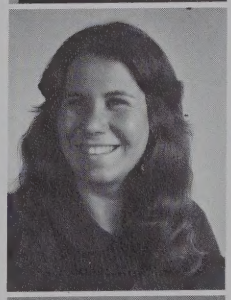
SANDRA KAYE TURNER Hampton High School, Hampton, Virginia; FHA Treasurer 4, President 5, Federation Treasurer 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society 5.
GEORGE THOMAS TYGREST Band 1, 2; Pep Club 5; Baseball 5, Manager 4; Football 2, Manager 4, 5; Track 1, 2.



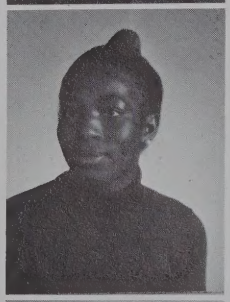
ALINE VERNELL TYLER FBLA 4.
DOUGLAS ALAN VAVRA German Club 4, 5.



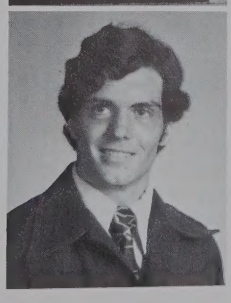
DONNA MARIE VEDOMSKE DECA 3, Treasurer 4; FBLA 4; Guidance Assistant 2.
KAREN MICHELLE VILLARS Beta Club 3, 5; Drama 3; French Club 3, 5; Literary Magazine Publicity Manager 5; National Honor Society 3, 5; SCA Alternate 3, 5; Track Manager 3; Powderpuff 5.



CINDY LENORE VNENCAK Beta Club 3, 4, 5; SCA Representative 4; SAE 4, President 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society 4, 5; Pep Club 4; Recording Secretary 5; Powderpuff 4, 5.
DIANNE MARIE VULEY Transfer: Clover Park High School, Tacoma, Washington.



NICKI DIANE WAITMAN Annual 1, 3, Editor in Chief 2; Beta Club 1, 3, 4, 5, President 2; Class Secretary 3; Drama 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 5; Newspaper Editor in Chief 2; Pep Club President 5; SCA Vice-President 3, 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Girl's State 4; Voice of Democracy 4.
JACQUELINE ANN WALKER



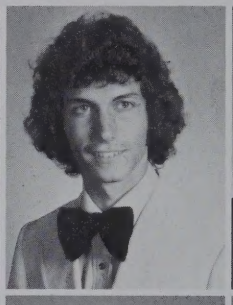
LINDA MARIE WALKER
MATTHEW WESLEY WALL Annual 4, 5; Choir 4, Vice-President 3, Concert 5; Christian Ed. Club 3, 4, 5; Literary Magazine Prose Editor 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Regional Choir 4, 5.

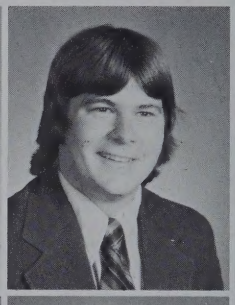
Halftime

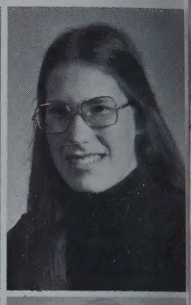
An hour and 45 minutes of study hall seldom found students with the books. DECA students utilized extra hours obtaining survival money or extra spending bills while late nighters resorted to catching up on lost winks.

Others got an early start o after school activities. Wit the convenience of outside the-office hall lockers, fre timers didn't interrup classes. Making it out to car students left half day parkin lot empty by the 12:25 bel

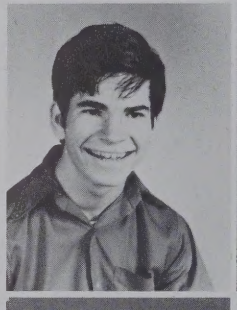
MELANIE LORI WALLACK SAE 3; Christian Education 3; French Club 3.
THOMAS WALTON Annual 4, Headline Editor 5; Audio-Visual Club 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5.
HERBERT REID WARTHAN Band 1, 2; FBLA 5.
VENITA GAYLE WEAVER Transfer: Mimcreek High School, Erie, Pennsylvania; Beta Club 4, 5; German Club 4, 5; Literary Magazine Copy Editor 5; Pep Club 5; Voice of Democracy 3rd place 4; Drama 5.

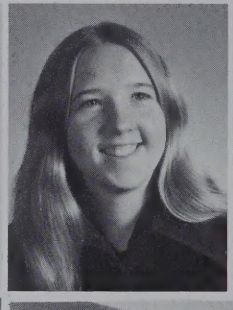


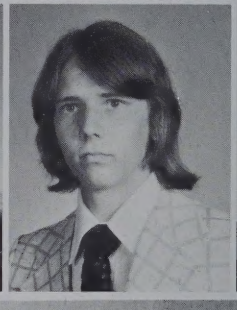




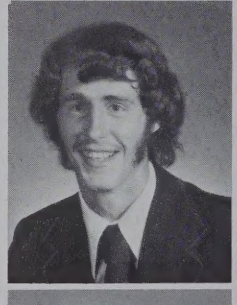
ROBERT ALLEN WENSZELL
JANICE WETTSTEIN Annual 4, Editor-in-Chief 5; French Club 3, Vice-President 4, President 5, Literary Magazine Editor-in-Chief 5.
ROBERT ALAN WHEELER Transfer: Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio.
ANNABELLE MARTHA WICHY Transfer: Medical Lake High School, Medical Lake, Washington; FBLA 4, 5; SCA Representative 5; Powderpuff 4, 5.



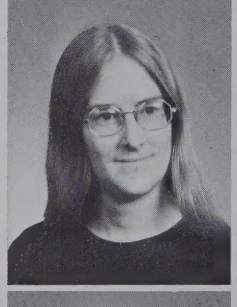




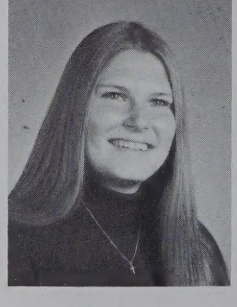
JOHN BERNARD WICKWIRE Christian Education 3, 4; FBLA 5.



TRACY LYNN WIGGINS Band 1, 2; Council Member 5; Pep Band 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 2; French Club 3; French Honor Society 3; German Club 4, 5; National Honor Society 3, 5, Vice-President 4; Regional Band 2, 4.

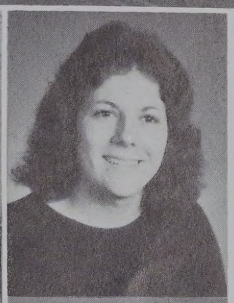


KAREN LEE WILKINSON Transfer: Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia; FBLA 4; Office Assistant 3, 4; Powderpuff 4, 5; Softball 3, 4, 5.

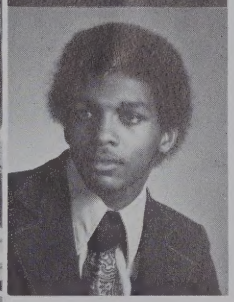


TALLYING UP A HALF DAY, Dorothy Tomko gathers books from beside-the-office locker before fifth period exit.

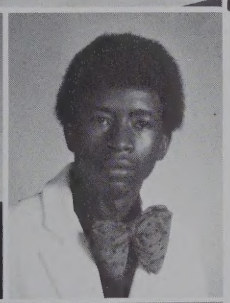
UNDER THE BIG TOP. Kurt Hebler tinkers with motor insides at nearby Sebera's Service Station.
FREE FROM AFTER LUNCH workload, Charles Pettaway and Robert Allen spread out would be nightime assignment on annex tables.



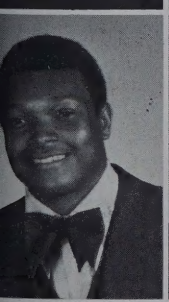
CYNTHIA ANNE WILLIAMS Beta Club 3, 4, President 5; Class Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, 5; Girl's Basketball 2, 5, Co-Captain 3, 4; Most Valuable 3, 4; Powderpuff 4; Softball 5, Co-Captain 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable 4.

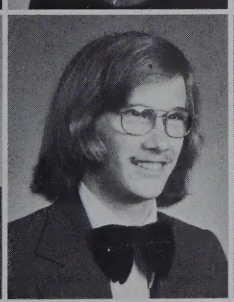


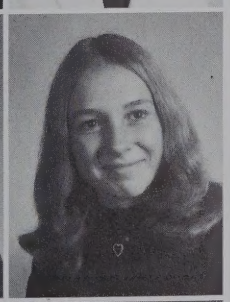
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS, JR. FFA 3; Football Co-Captain 2; Track 2, 3.



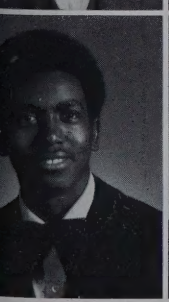
JOYCE LORRAINE WILLIAMS
LAURA LYNN WILLIAMS FBLA 4, 5; COE 5; Powderpuff 5.
LESLIE DARNELL WILLIAMS

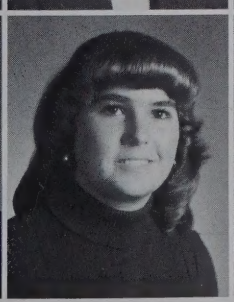


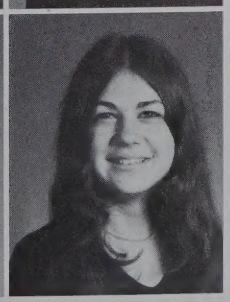




WILLIE EDWARD WILLIAMS FBLA 5; FFA 1, 3.
STEVEN SHELTON WILSON Art Club 2, 5; FFA 4.
KAREN DALE WRIGHT Art Club 3, 4, 5, Vice-President 1, 2; Band 1; FBLA 4, 5; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; Powderpuff 5.



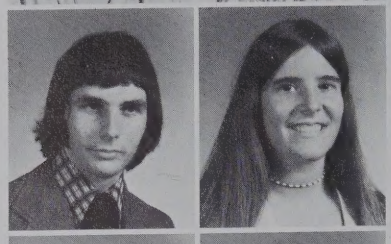




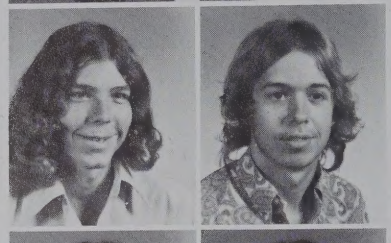
VINCENT MAURICE WYCHE
ANNA MARIE YAROSZ FBLA 4, 5; SAE 4; German Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 5; SCA Representative 1; Girl's Basketball 4; JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Powderpuff 4, 5; Softball Manager 3.
CHERYL ANN ZIKES Art Club 1, 2; Christian Ed. Club 3; DECA 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff 5.

Allen Aldridge
Madeline Allen
Robert Allen
John Anderson

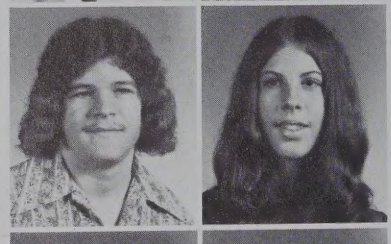
Paul Anderson
Ginger Angolia
Peggy Archer
Greg Aude



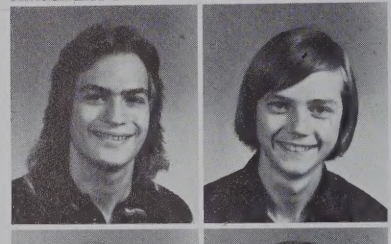
Cecil Aultman
Mark Bailey
Susan Banik
Karen Bannister



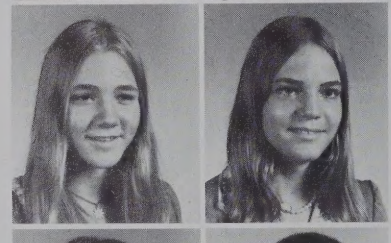
Kenneth Baxley
Sharon Becker
Sandra Bender
James Benedict



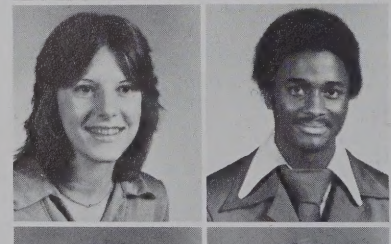
Darrell Bennett
Robert Bennett
Wanda Bennett
Ravanna Bey



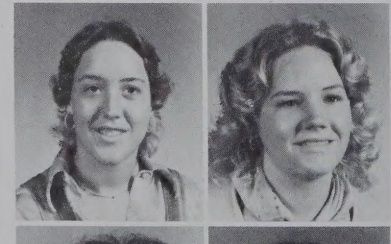
Lori Bischoff
Cynthia Bishop
Sue Bishop
Michael Blowe



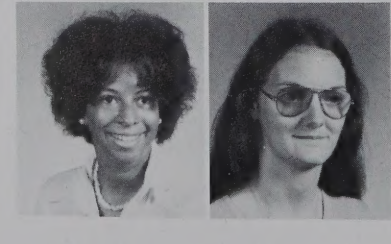
Pamela Bolick
Stanley Booker
Pam Bortner
Tina Bowles



Tari Briggs
Barbara Brockwell
Angela Brown
Apryl Brown



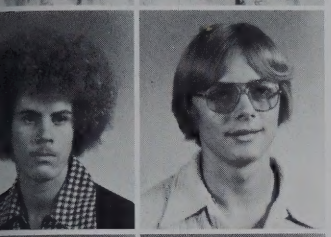
Belinda Brown
Debbie Brown
Ronald Brown
Kathy Browning



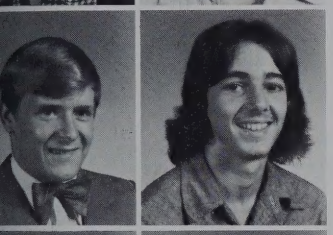
Glad he's back

An early end to school days after a football injury last year forced Chris Crotty to leave Prince George. Cheerleaders kept him up to date in PG news with frequent cards and visits when he was close to home, but few people ever thought of seeing Chris back at school again. Back home again, Chris seemed to face less problems than the rest of us. Always smiling even after tests, he tackled high classes and a full schedule. Classmates, football friends, and cheerleaders competed for the pushing position behind Chris, but only the muscled members of the Green Machine could hoist him up the stairs. A happy face and a well-known wisecrack, Chris joined the PGHS crowd.

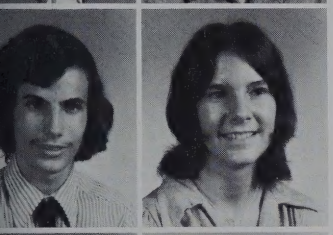
Linda Byrne
Shirley Capps



Mike Carlisle
Tony Carpenter

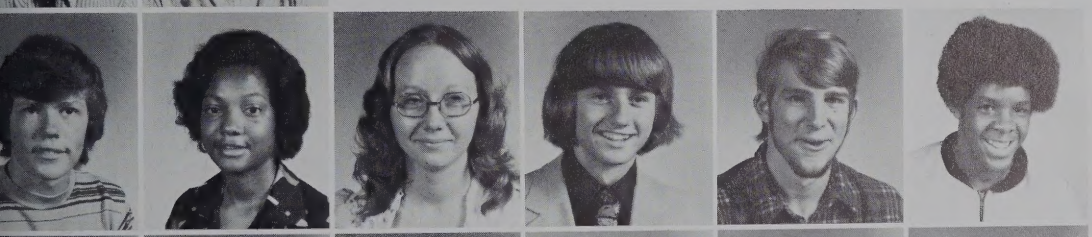


Robert Carroll
Kenny Chappell

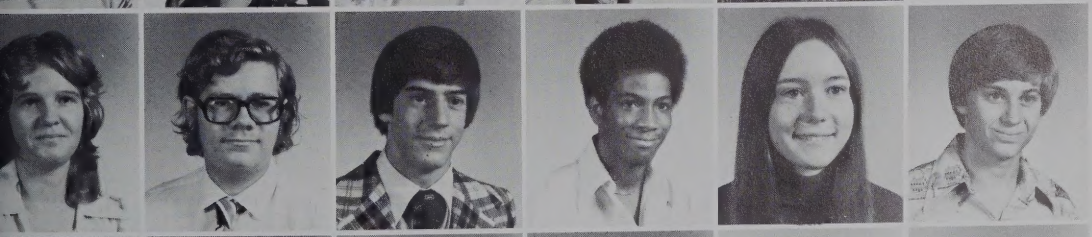


Steve Chiminello
Mary Chudoba

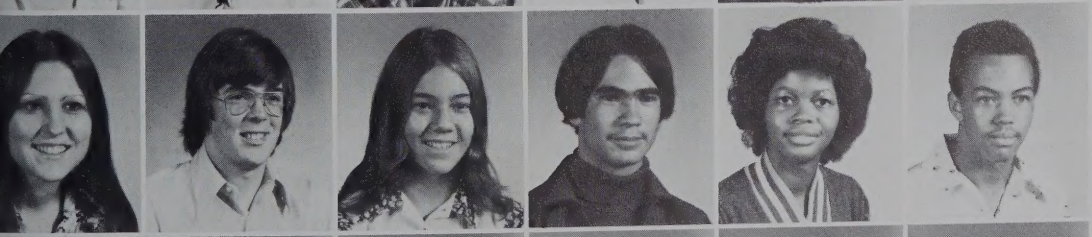
STAND CLEAR! Heal-to-toe pro, Roy Cox, helps varsity teammates, Jeff Smelley, and George Thoma hoist Chris Crotty up the steps.



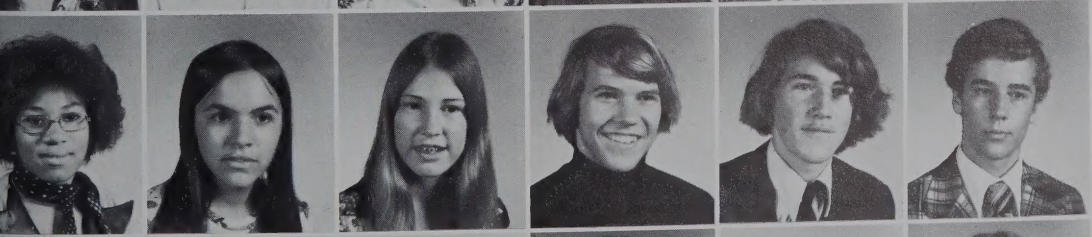
James Clanton
Aquanetta Clark
Janice Clements
Johnny Clements
Michael Coleman
Morris Coleman



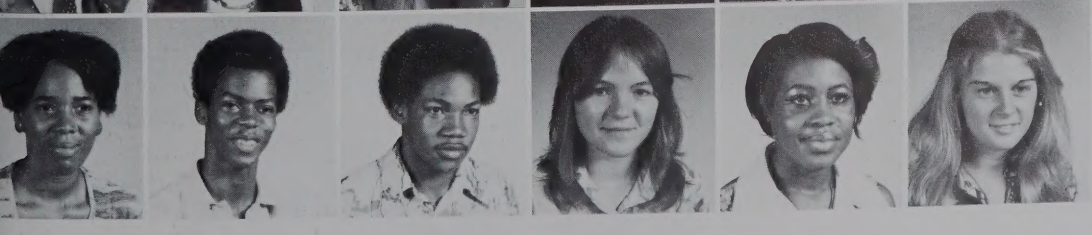
Anita Compton
David Compton
Roy Cox
Albert Crawford
Beverly Crews
Doug Crichton



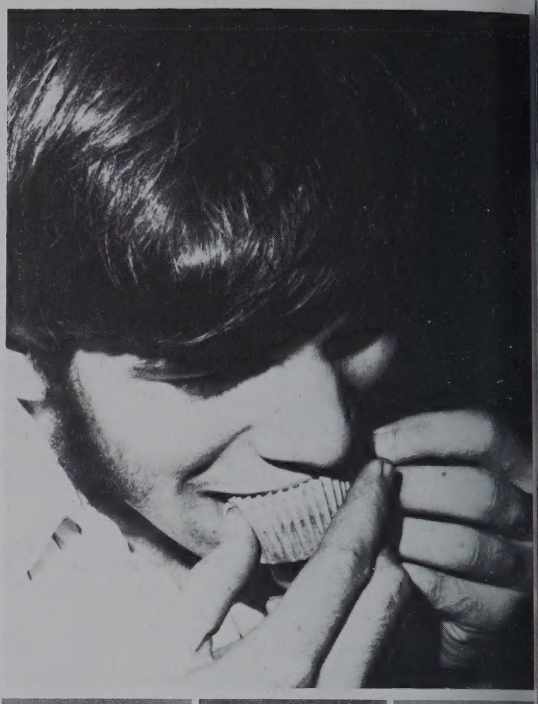
Sharon Crocker
Chris Crotty
Diana Crouse
Robert Cruz
Terri Cunningham
Milton Curly



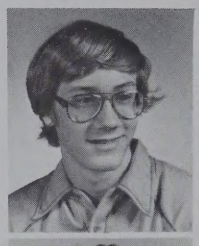
Parlee Curren
Lesly Davidson
Deenie Davis
Mike Davis
Ralph Davis
Ricky Davis



Lillian Dennis
James Dixon
Walter Dixon
Patricia Docx
Shirley Drew
Susan Dubberly

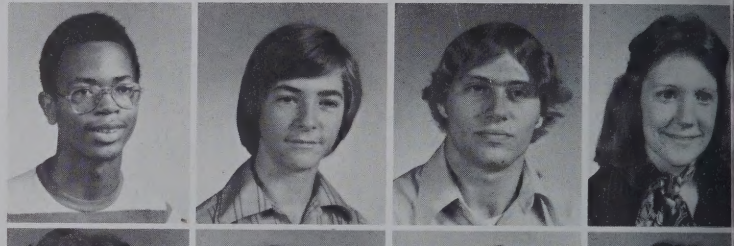


STOMACH COMES FIRST! Kurt Hebler calms down hunger rumbles with sweet tooth fund raiser.



Charles Dungan

Regina Edwards

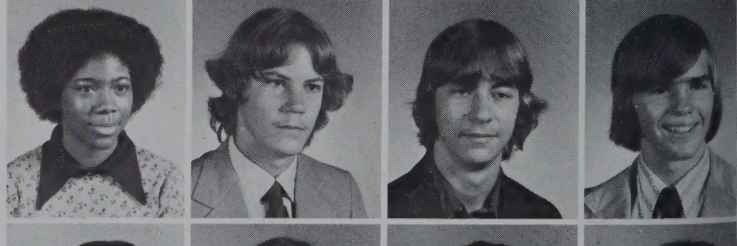


Steve Edwards
Tony Eldridge
Bill Elliott
Sharon Elliott

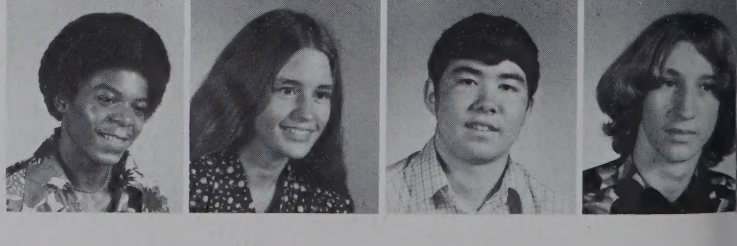
Linda England
Janet Erickson
Alvin Evans
Rick Evans

Christen Everitt
Carol Fain
Cathy Fain
Yvonne Favale

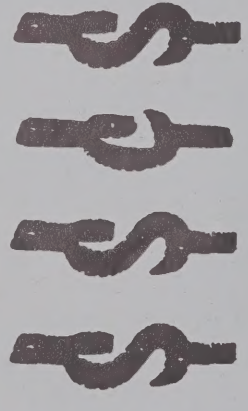
Thomas Ferguson
Kathy Fields
Kathy Fleshman
Edie Fletcher



Francine Ford
Eddie Fowler
Robbin Freeberg
Kenny Fry



Jule Gant
Sharon Gay
Donald Gibson
Jan Glass



Money! Money! Money! Thoughts of $ and ¢ disturbed active Juniors Class members. In a unique financial situation, juniors found themselves starting the year as the most penniless class in school history. Having only $35 to their names, juniors faced enormous financial problems. With eager ideas for the Prom and Ring Dance, bewildered juniors hunted for scattered sources of income. After taking a peek into their treasury, class officers suddenly felt the pinch of the lack of funds and dug into junior pockets for their $1500 goal.

Tammy Godwin
Mary Gorby
Kathy Gorman
Lisa Gorman
David Graham
Susan Green

Joseph Griffin
Karen Griffin
Connie Griffith
Paula Grimm
Duane Gunn
Adrian Harmata

Darrell Harvey
Mike Harris
Susan Harrison
Wanda Harrison
Karl Hayes
Linda Headrick

Zettamae Heath
Rick Heiser
Mark Hennington
Alvin Hicks
Debbie Hill
Deborah Hill

Sharon Holland
Wayne Holt
Sandi Horne
Herbert Howard
Mark Hughes
David Hunter

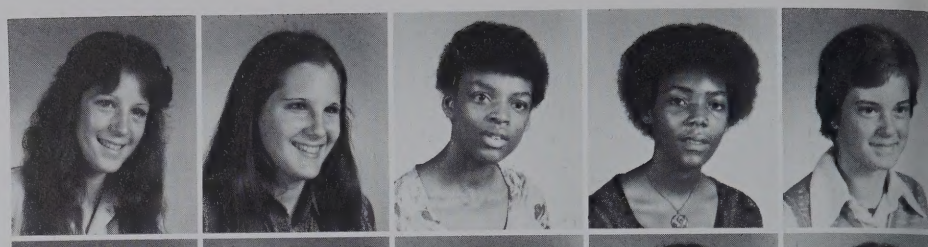
Jan Hunter
Patty Jackson
George Jacob
Mary Ann Jacob
Tammy Jefferson
Tracy Jernigan

Karen Jiles
Stanley Jiles

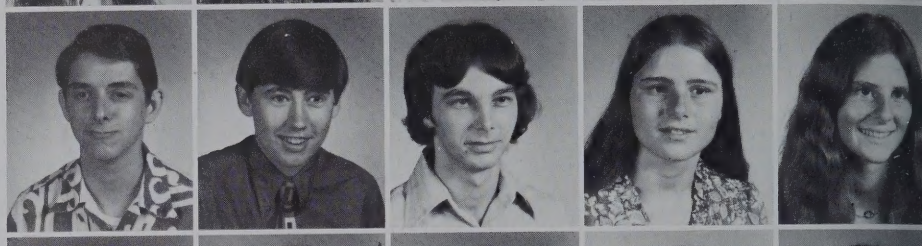
Donald Johnson
Antoinette Jones

MINDING THE STORE, Roy Cox hands over loose change to chocolate cake customers.

Beckie Jones
Connie Jones
Lorine Jones
Mary Jones
Pam Jones

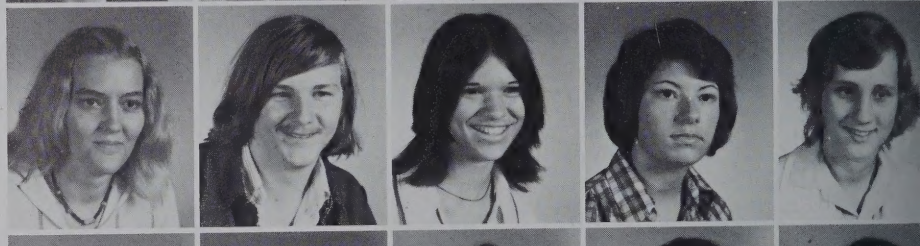


Robert Jones
Robert Jones
Ronnie Jones
Vivian Jones
Judy Jordan

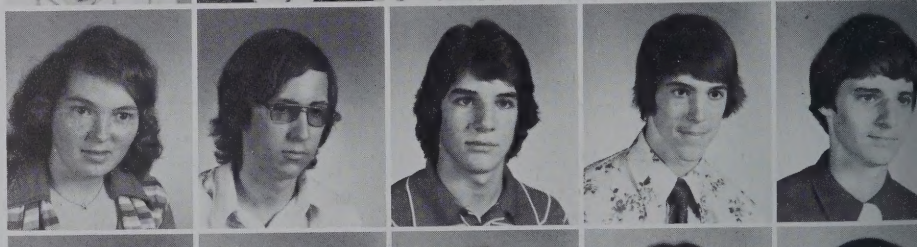


Andreas Kaempf
Vicki Kesler
Kendall Kestner
Jeanne King
Marie King

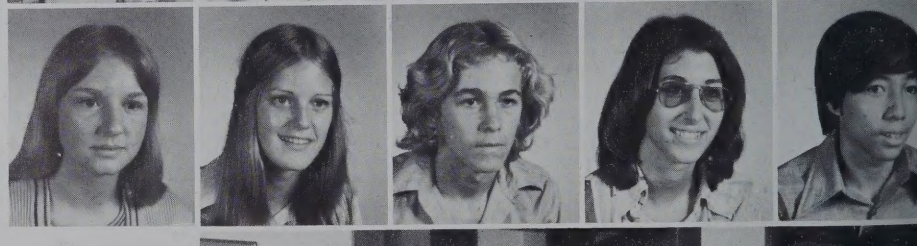
Mary Kirkendall
Warren Knarr
Robin Kurnas
Sandra Kvasnicka
Teressa Lampe



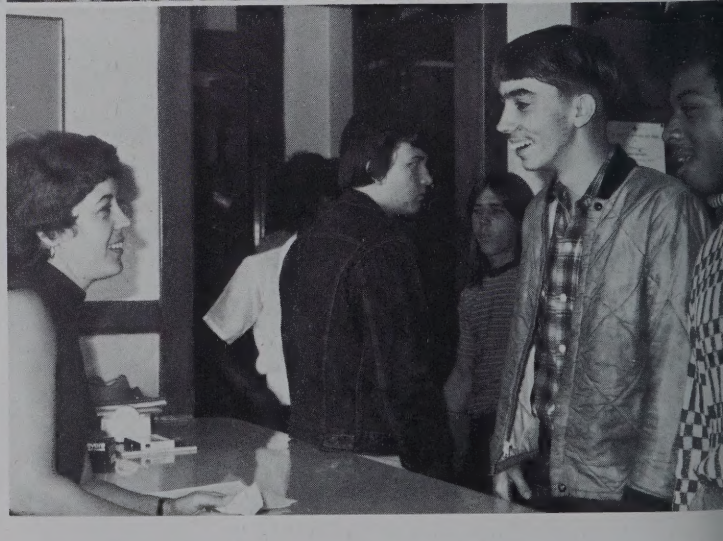
Pam Landon
Bob Laws
Eddie Ledden
Marshall Lewis
Paul Linton



Debbie Logan
Jane Long
Tom Long
Valerie McDonald
Chi Wing Mark



INSTANT REPLAY, Robert P. Allen and Robert L. Allen chuckle with Mrs. Anderson over the office's constant double identity mistake.



uld Robert Allen,
e Jones, and Robert
please come to the
? Homeroom clatter
ned out determining
e initials, and office
ot a package deal with
for one turn out to
om announcements.

Important second names solved who done-it cases and helped office staffers tell doubles apart. A hassle at times, namesakes faced endless explanations to teachers substitutes and unmet PG classmates.

Initially

Bobby Mason
Linda Mason
Lucinda Massenberg
Frances McCoy
Maureen McDonough

Gary McNew
Joel Mikuta
Lee Moody
Terry Oakley
Michael O'Connor

Tami Ogle
John Paul
Mary Paul
James Pease
Bobby Perdue

Mary Perry
Phil Phillips
Patty Phoenix
Ray Pinckert
Patricia Pitt

Lorrie Poland
Betty Potter
Kelly Potter
David Price
Karen Radcliff

John Randolph
Buddy Raney
Peggy Raughley
Joseph Renaud
Becky Rhodes

John Robbins
Freddrica Robinson
Ann Rice
Bill Richmond
Vanessa Riggins

George Ryans
James Saal
Richard Salazar
José Santory

Dwayne Seal
Billy Sebera
Daniel Sebera
Holly Sebera

Wayne Shannon
Jennifer Sheets
Heidi Stacey
Randall Smith

Barbara Staples
Karl Stoupa
Tracy Stover
John Studivant

Patrick Sullivan
Michael Sutton
Roy Swanson
Glenn Talley

Tanya Tatem
Gwen Tatum
Debbie Taylor
Floyd Taylor

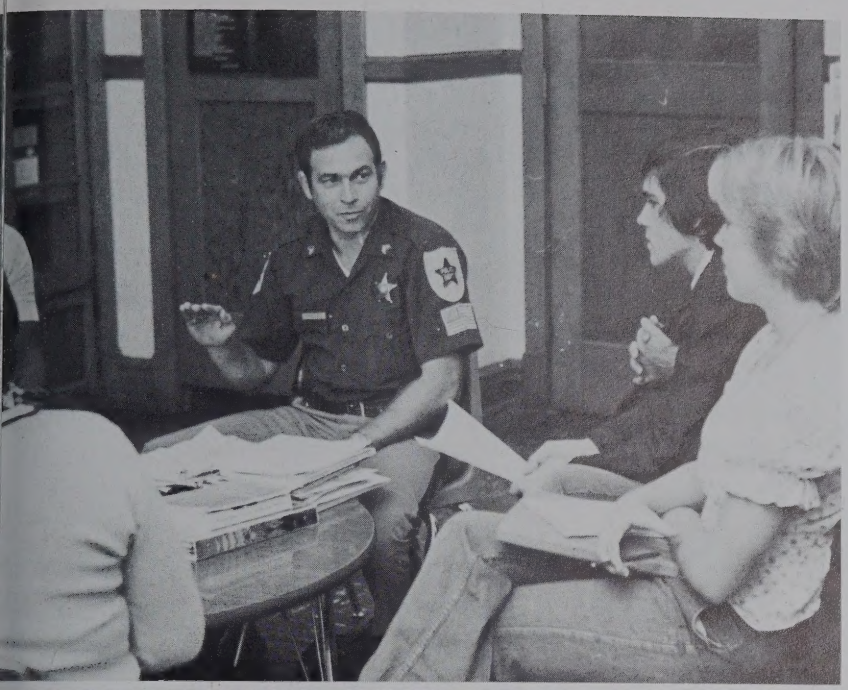
James Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Edward Thacker
Stephanie Thomas

Tony Thomas
Vernon Thomas
Catherine Thompson
Michael Thweatt

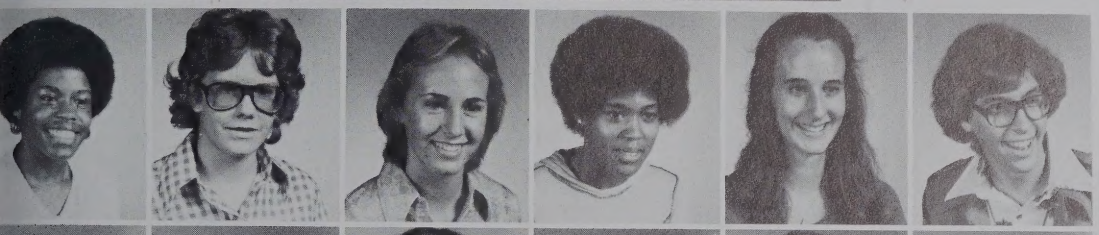
Katherine Tillison
Dale Traylor
Edwin Trent
Allen Tucker

IALAC

Travelling t
Jacksonville Sta
University, Susa
Green, Stanley Booke
and Mr. Astin hit th
road for the first tee
involvement trainin
workshop. It gav
adolescents from a
over a random shot a
finding internationa
buddies. Heads pu
together betwee
August 18 and 22 set u
games for use i
classrooms. The fa
agenda took in the tas
of getting approval t
get things going fror
Dr. George and D
Rooks. Trainee
Yvonne Favale, Mar
Hennington, Kare
Griffin, Ron Sones, an
Patty Jackson, sprun
from slumber ever
morning to make 7:3
AM sessions. Shrinkin
drug problems in hom
neighborhoods, tee
involvement reduce
peer group pressure
Trainees wante
youngsters to fin
natural highs — the P
wa



SIGN LANGUAGE? Officer Hathway uses body talk to get message across for teen involvers.



Sharon Tucker
Mary Jo Turek
Muff Tutwiler
Virginia Tyler
Dianne Vanko
Ted Vanko

Tom Vavra
Susan Vaughan
Barbara Vinsh
Jean Vinsh
Mike Virostek
Paul Vlk

George Vlkojan
Mark Wainwright
George Walker
Lloyd Walker
Manda Walker
Sammy Walker

Tom Wall
Chris Washington
Christine Whelan
Gaye Whiting
Russell Whiting
Robert Wiele

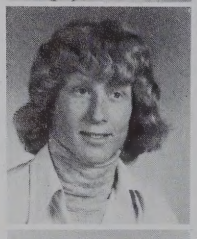
Bradley Willcockson
Mary Williams
Eric Williamson
Beth Wilson
Christine Wilson
Dale Wilson

Randy Wilson
Ronnie Wilson
Tom Wilson
Mark Windley
Inez Wood
Greg Young

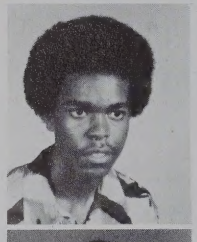
Toppers

FULL SPEED AHEAD, Howard Moore just nudges out Manchester opposition to take first in the 220.

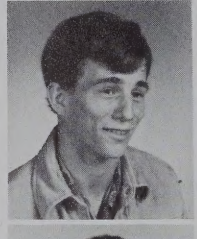
James Adkins



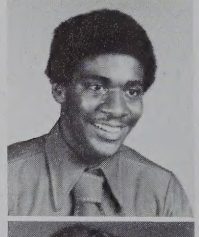
Mark Alexander



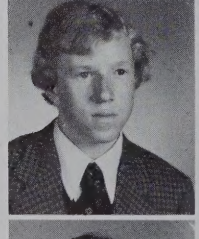
Calvin Allen
Pat Allen
Gary Anderson
Marc Anonsen



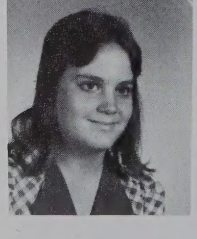
Ollie Armstrong
Norma Arrington
LaVetta Bailey
Judy Baldwin



Howard Bannister
Janet Bannister
Larry Barnett
Lisa Berry



Matt Berry
Robin Best
Elijah Bey
George Biberstein

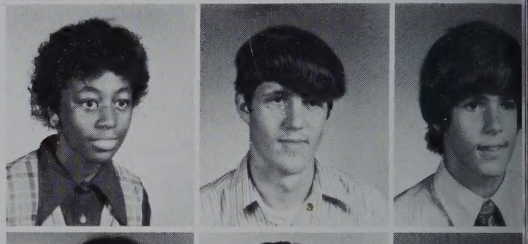


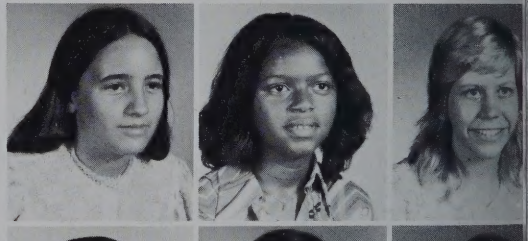
Brenda Bishop

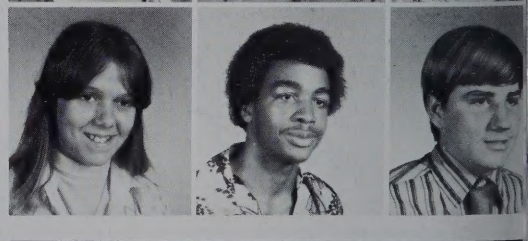
"GET ON THE GOOD FOOT," Carla Hood bubbles into action.

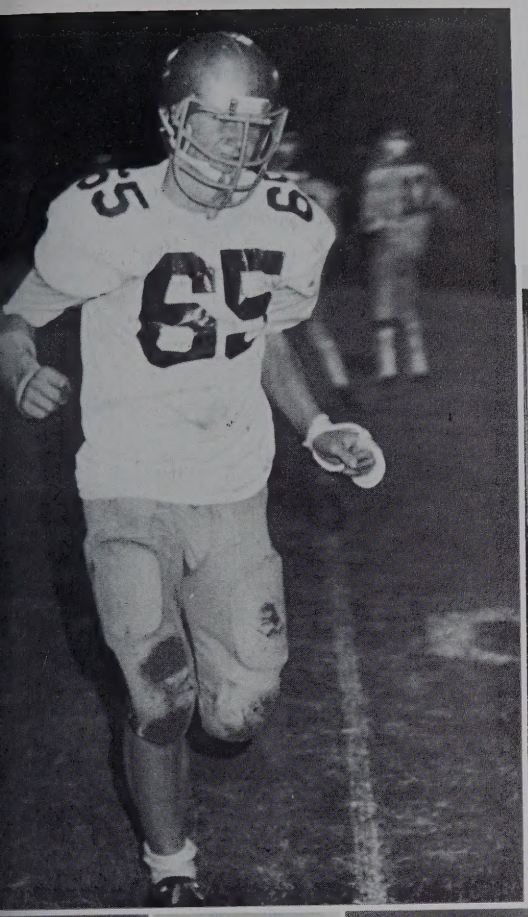
Aching muscles and dreams of green and gold uniforms filled minds of nervous Varsity Cheerleader candidates. But only Carla Hood, and alternates, Eileen McCoy, Denise Butler, and Carrie Wittie, got to don their PG colors. Carla didn't stop there though. Her personality and flare for leadership brought her straight to the top as class president.

Rising sophs felt tradition change when the high school welcomed them with first-time voting privileges and new opportunities to run for SCA. Beverly Everson, the only sophomore SCA officer, took a chance and won as corresponding secretary. Chances of "winning" usually increase with experience. As the only non-rookie soph on Mean Big Green, Bryan Phillips used previous freshman practice with Varsity Royals. No bench-sitter, Howard Moore joined Bryan in athletic ranks. Howard's continual foot rhythm dusted the track over and over. His lowerclassman legs ran their way into the record book, adding with Carla, Beverly, and Bryan as four special sophs.



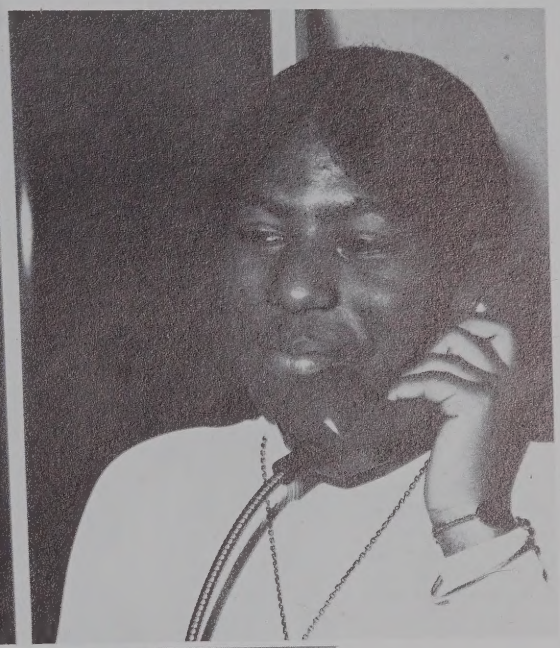


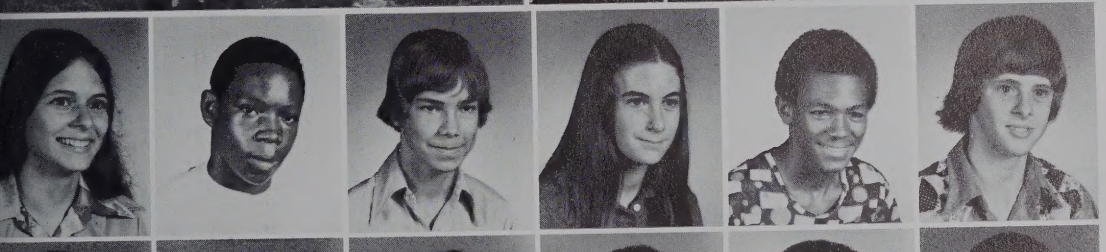




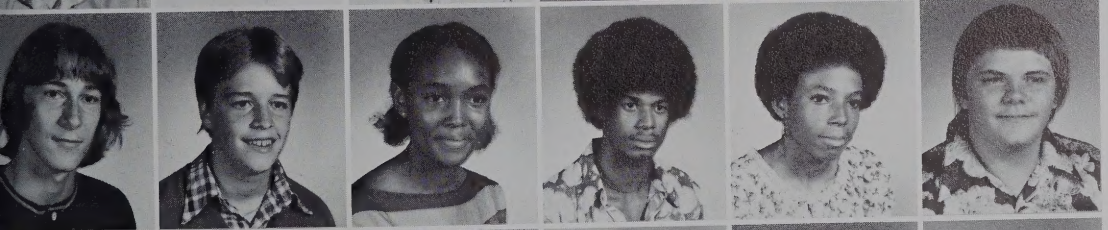
TATTLETALE knee dirt and sweaty 65 jersey gives evidence of Bryan Phillips' hard nosed tackle in muddy Meadowbrook conflict.

TEN CENTS TOO MUCH, Beverly Everson pays extra dime to call home from hall phone.



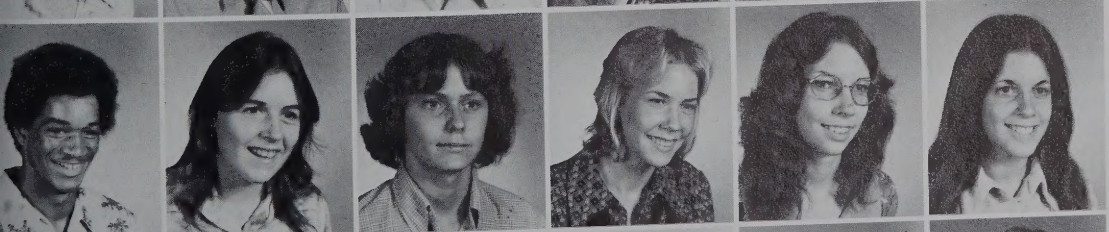


Kim Bishop
Larry Blanding
David Blystone
Julia Bond
Steve Boone
Doug Bowen



Donnie Bowers
Joseph Bowers
Bonnie Bowman
Carlton Bowman
Robin Bowman
Mike Bradley

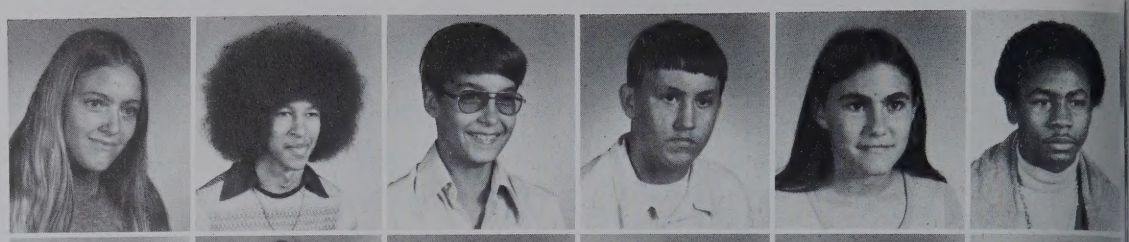
Kim Bradshaw
Mark Brigman
Doug Brown
Kathy Britt
Donna Browning
Jim Bryant



Cheyenne Bullock
Kathy Burke
Steve Burke
Becky Burrow
Pat Busch
Denise Butler

David Byrne
Audrey Cain
Richard Callis
Ronald Calvin
Kathy Camden
Debbie Capps

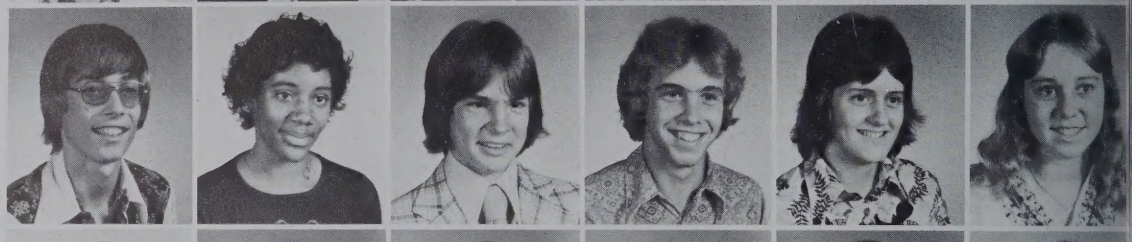
Tammie Carpenter
Orlando Carter
Mike Cary
Frank Chapel
Lori Chezik
Billy Claiborne



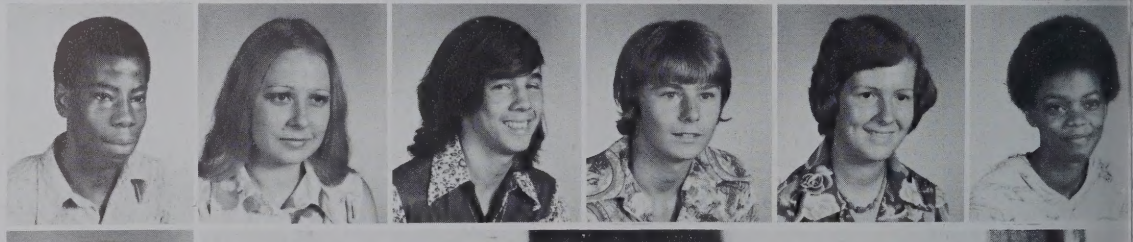
Carolyn Claiborne
Renee Clements
Ricky Clements
Kathy Cloud
Larry Cole
Sheila Cole

Angie Coleman
Daphne Coleman
Darlene Coleman
Rosemarie Coleman
Sandy Conaway
Crawley Connelly

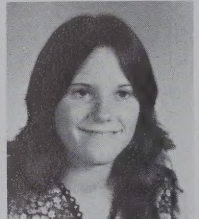
Billy Core
Lorraine Cosby
Tim Cottle
Faron Courtney
Cindy Cox
Amy Crawford



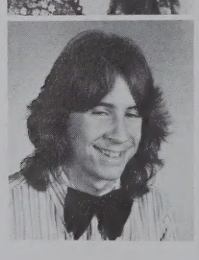
Clyde Crawford
Cheryl Crist
Ira Crouse
Robbie Crowder
Pam Cullipher
Doris Cunningham



June Daniel



Chuck Davis



MOVIN' ON UP, John Evko charcoals taped up art class assignment on bumpy classroom blackboard.

Jan Dewell
Debbie Dickens
Denise Dickens
Mike Dickens
Norman Docx
Arthur Drew

Greg Duffek
Elke Duncan
Pat Duncan
Paige Elder
Cheryl England
Rusty Eppler

Norman Epps
Julie Erickson
Betty Eubank
Sharon Evans
Beverly Everson
John Evko

Tammy Faulknier
Janet Fields
Barbara Figg
Jeff Finlen
Charlotte Finley
Dennis Fleshman

Our turn

ed and flushed faces
eared as we, the
erclassmen, arrived on
irst day of school. We
d ourselves sitting on
ever faithful, hard,
den bleachers and in last
ce classes, choosing
a selection of junior
and senior leftovers.

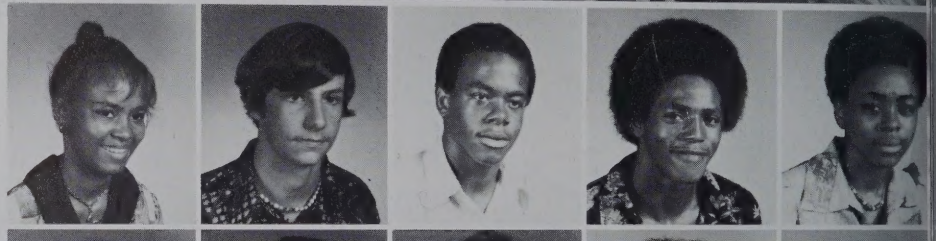
As we faced jokes and gags, sophs showed annoyance but knowing upperclassmen went through it too. We took it all in fun and a part of PG tradition.

Keith Florine
Tina Foster
Cindy Fred
Steve Fudge
Robbie Fulcher

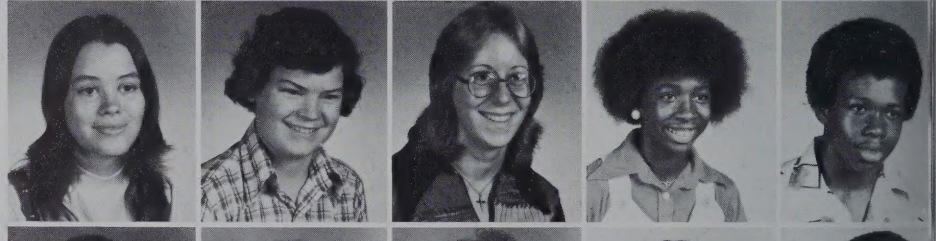
Debbie Gagliardone
Donna Galderise
Sammy Garcia
Kim Gates
Kenneth Geiselhart

Alvin Gilchrist
Gloria Gilchrist
James Gilchrist
Kathy Gilder
Kim Glass

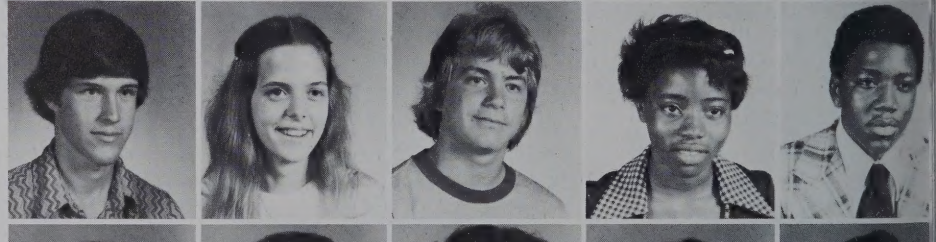
THE REAL MCCOY'S, Frances and Cash head down spirit week stairs while younger Eileen passes with a bannister short cut.



Juanita Goodwyn
Rick Gordon
Stanley Gorham
Curtis Granderson
Valerie Granderson

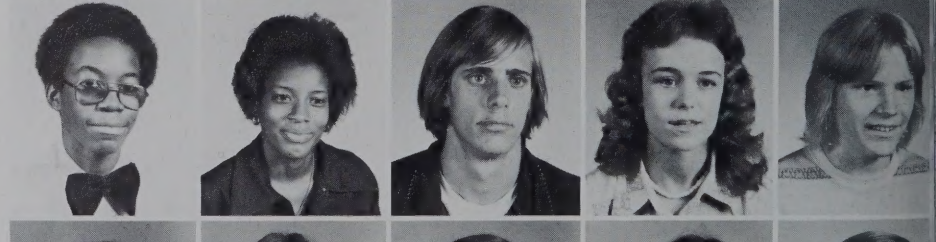


Janet Gravitte
Guy Gray
Sandra Green
Sharon Haines
Nicky Hamlin



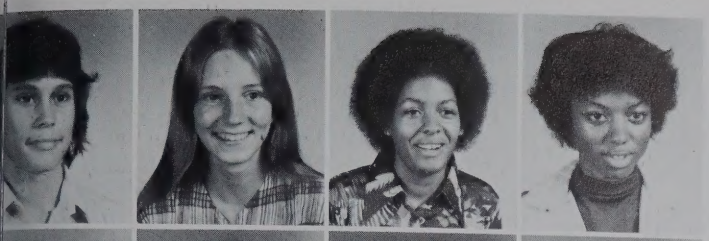
Don Hanline
Suzanne Hardin
Ed Harless
Arlene Harris
Fred Harris

Kent Harris
Barry Harrison
Corky Harrison
Karen Harrison
Lyndon Harrison

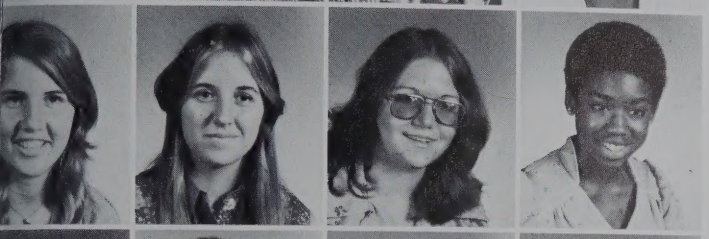


Otis Harvey
Patsy Harville
Ray Hawkins
Kim Hays
Larry Hayes

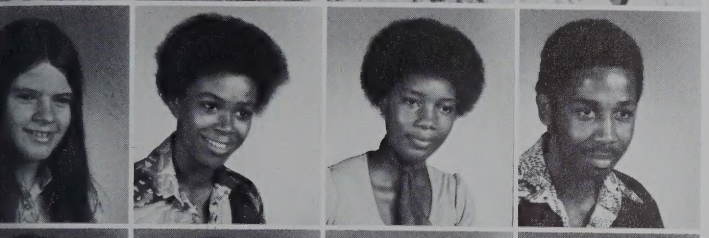
Tim Heinbuch
Rhonda Hening
Kathy Hensley
Tami Henson
Harvey Hesler



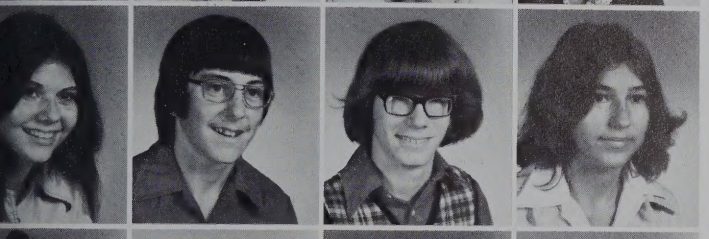
Paul Holland
Carla Hood
Rapunzel Hopkins
Monica Horn



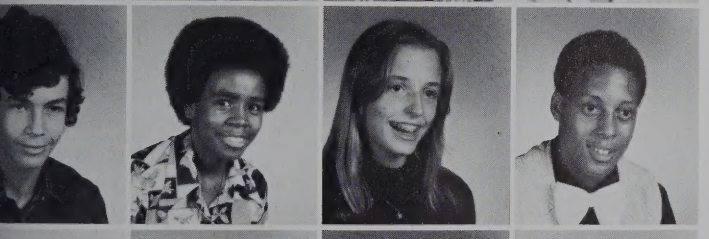
Linda Horsfall
Trudy Huffman
Nancy Israel
Rae Jackson



Janet Jacobs
Darlene James
Lovern James
Robin James

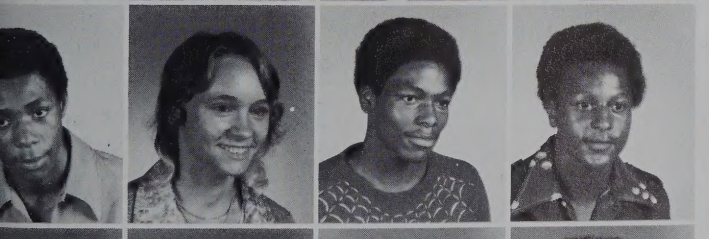


Joy Jarvis
Henry Jandl
Alek Johnson
Anita Johnson

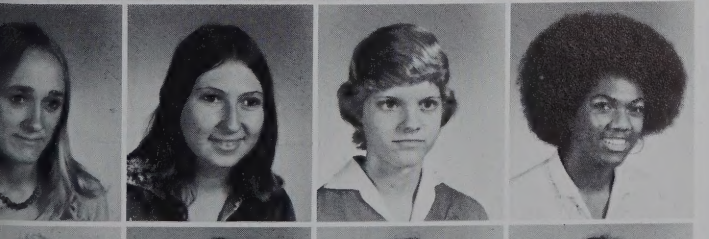


Richard Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Alfonzo Jones

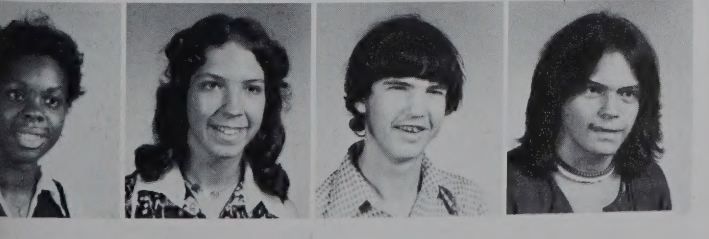
Bertha Jones
David Jones
Doug Jones
Gale Jones



John Jones
Kathy Jones
Leavell Jones
Wilbert Jones



Linda Joyner
Wanda Joyner
Barbara Kaempf
Taliza Kimbrough



Stephanie Knight
Debbie Krenicky
Eddie Krenicky
Ted Kruse

Hey, sis!

"Hey! Aren't you so and so's little sister?" . . . "Gee, doesn't he look exactly like his older brother?" . . .

The pros and cons of sharing high school years with a senior or junior brother or sister brought turmoil.

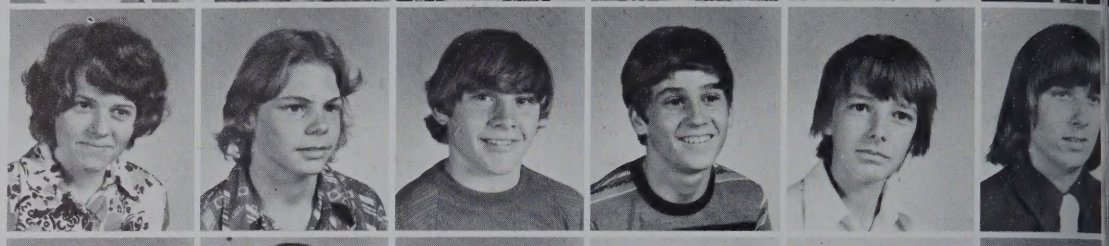
"Pulling strings" didn't always prove true, and the well meaning upperclassmen usually didn't serve as helpful in algebra as they liked to appear. If you got the same history teacher your sister had, you thought you had it made, but when grades came out, that "easy A" wasn't so easy and wasn't an A.

You did get to avoid jammed buses, though, riding along in the radio-comfort of your brother's car, but the car ended up just as packed as good old bus #27. What about the times sister saw you skip, and she knew she had an American duty to tell Mom?

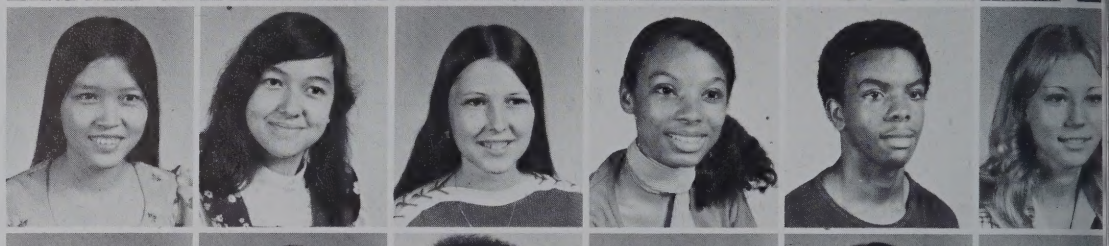
Then again, how much book money did you save by getting them passed down to you? Or how about the many friends you made, just because your last name sounded familiar???

Michelle LaBeau
Dan LaBrake
Teresa Lampman
Patty Ledden
Dee Dee Lee
David Lees

Becky Lewis
Eric Lewis
Russell Long
Joe Lumpkin
Robyn MacGregor
John Makovsky



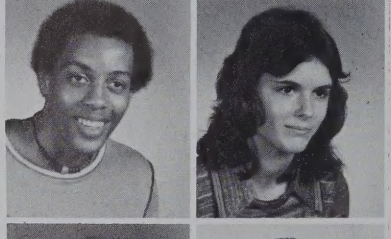
Susan Mark
Bonnie Marquardt
Ginger Martin
Valerie Mason
Wayne Mason
Cindy Massey



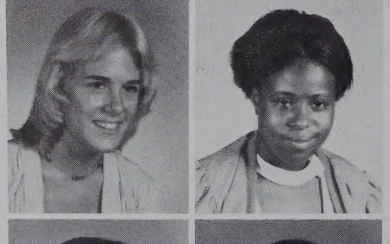
William McBride
John McBryant
Donna McCoggle
Eileen McCoy
Scott McDonald
Betty McNew

Jarrell Mikuta
Charles Miller
Nina Miller
Page Minach
David Minard
W. C. Mobley

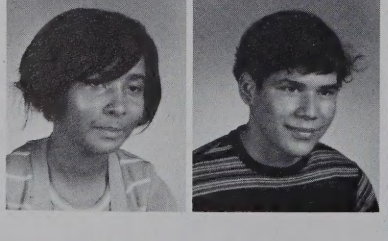
Howard Moore
Sheri Moots



Colleen Morin
Sarah Morse



Vivian Myrick
Tony Nieves



COST SPLITTERS, Pat Randolph and Gail Vargo half the expense of driver education book.

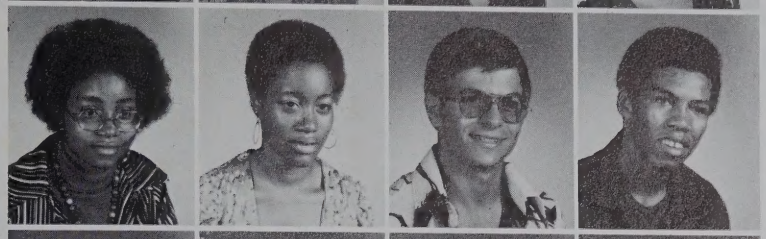
Records

397 sophs and rising . . . added to the already over-brimming ING domain. Battling through crowds slowly but surely, everyone noticed how narrow halls had gotten since last year. The bleachers seemed to have shrunk also, not to mention the clogged cafeteria. The credit goes to the largest sophomore class ever to enter old-faithful. Breaking records left and right, sophs set out to make a name for themselves.

Books brought up another problem. Sharing driver's ed hardbacks turned into everyday ritual, and constant begging for used biology texts soon made juniors and seniors rich.

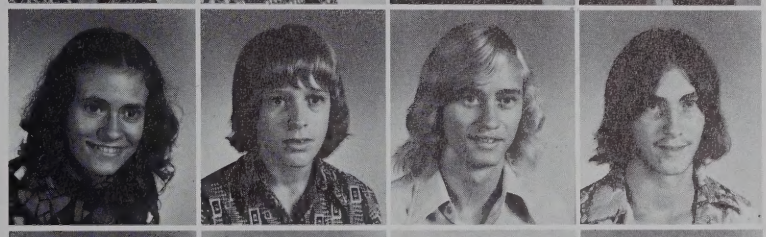
Extra English classes, caught among French bulletin boards, made first-day-sophs wonder if they had wandered into the wrong room. But once the schedule confusion cleared, tenth graders felt quite content; they knew at last that they belonged.

Vicki Pardoe
Ellen Parker
Terri Parker
Marrietta Patrick

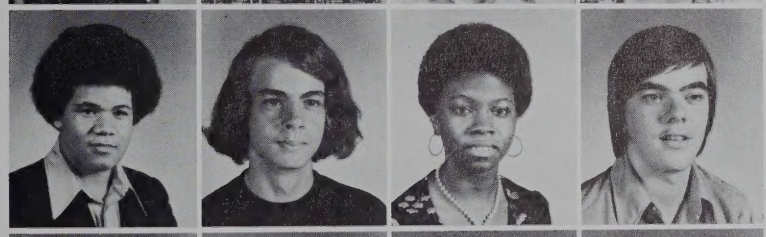


Marsha Pettaway
Sonya Pettaway
Butch Pearson
Arthur Peterson

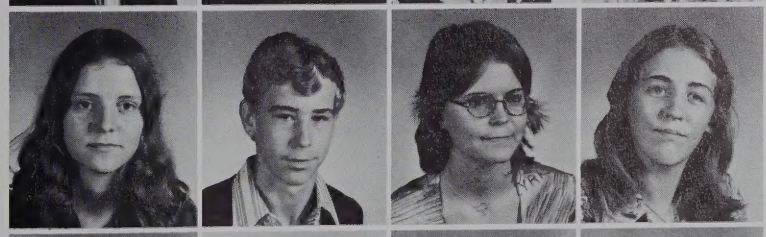
Jimmie Pettis
Fran Pezzulli
Bobbie Phillips
Bryan Phillips



Sheila Phillips
Ken Phoenix
Michael Poindexter
David Pollock

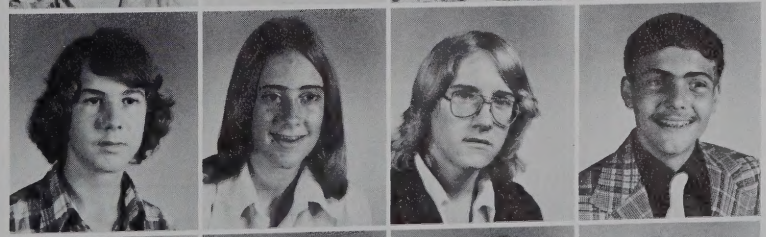


Tyrone Powell
James Price
Phyllis Price
Phil Prince

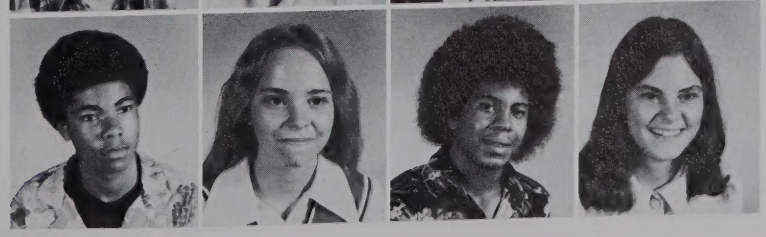


Debbie Puckett
Steve Pullian
Diane Rakers
Sheila Rand

Pat Randolph
Wanda Ray
Timmy Reeves
Carol Renaud

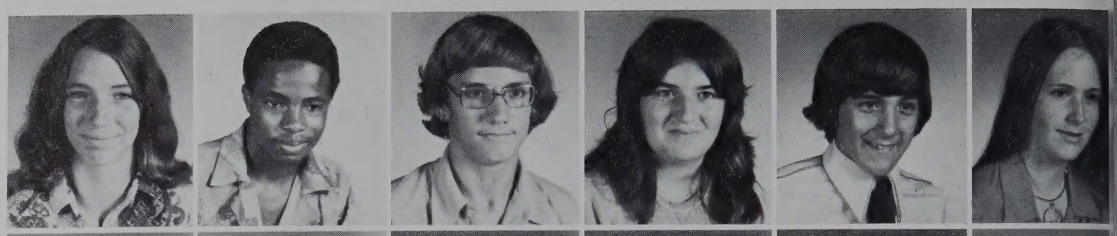


Rick Rennebaum
Suzan Riley
Mark Roberts
Greg Rougeau



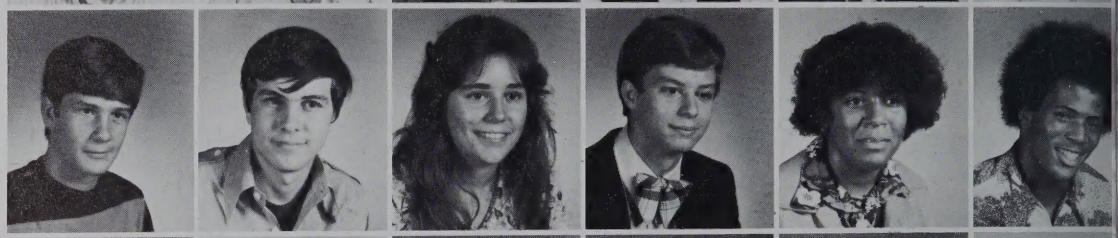
Dennis Ruffin
Patty Rushworth
William Ryans
Laura Saal

Joy Sanford
Oliver Saunders
Randy Saunders
Kris Schroeder
Steve Seal
Barbara Seay



Jeff Shaw
Charles Sheilds
Kristen Shelor
Sharon Smith
Denise Sowards
Dale Spencer

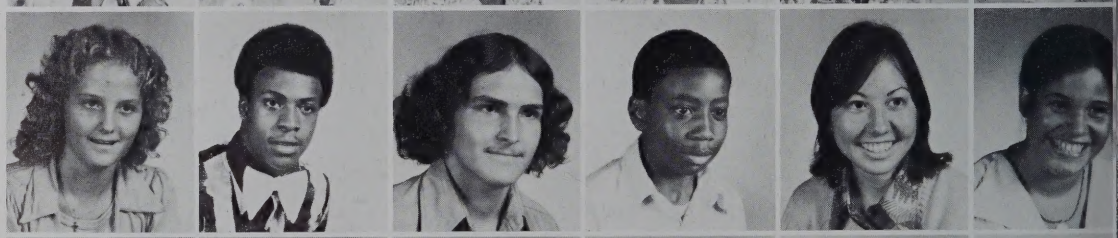
Jim Spencer
Thierry Stakas
Pam Stalnaker
James Starke
Beatrice Starks
Randolph Starks



Carol Steiner
Angela Stokes
Darlene Sullivan
Doug Sulouff
Stephanie Sutton
Brenda Sykes

Carl Tatem
Elgin Taylor
Gilbert Taylor
Joyce Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Cheryl Tench

Becky Thacker
Ricky Thomas
Dennis Thompson
Clarence Thweatt
Diane Tillison
Petra Torruella



David Traylor
Allen Trimble
Lynn Trimble
Lindville Turner
Queen Turner
Donald Tyler

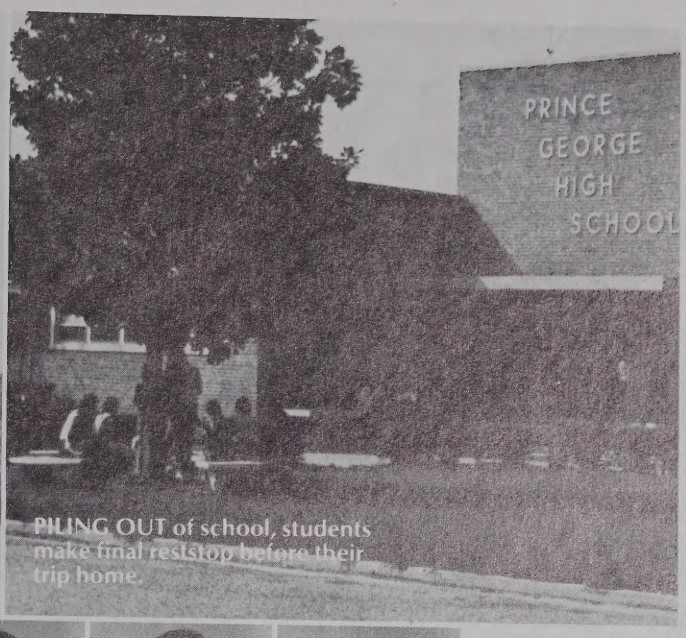
First/last?

Question among sophs: Will I graduate a student of a newly painted scene or from one of gray, tinted walls? — No one knew.

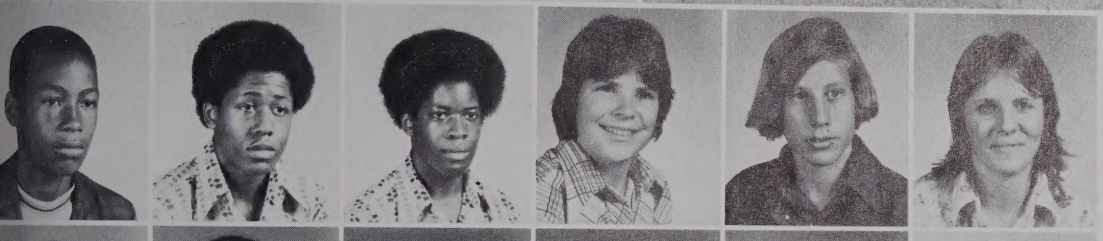
The sophomores hoped to attend the new school by the time they graduated, but the site still stood as an e plot. Some liked the idea new school — courses classroom space. Other attached to the old buil — the thought of the graduation t

So sophs, . . . First or l

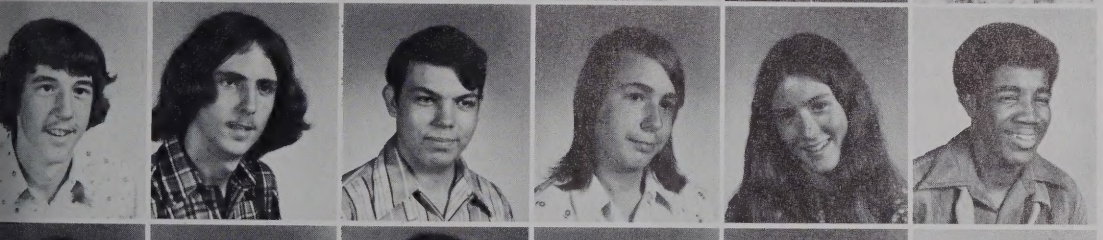
DESERTION . . . The lonely new senior high school site stands ready for bulldozer work-over.



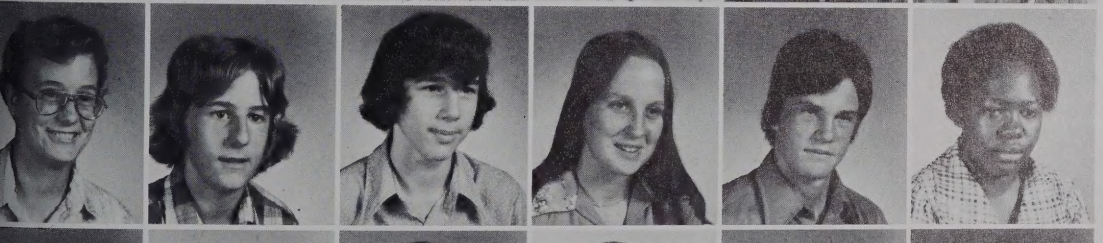
PILING OUT of school, students make final reststop before their trip home.



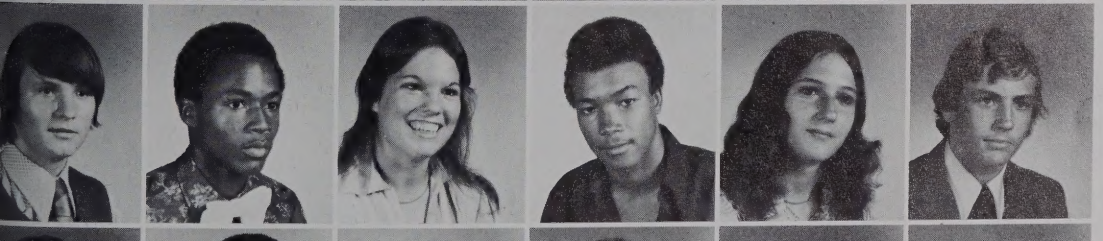
Eugene Tyler
Alvin Tyson
Tony Tyson
Julie Urquhart
Pete Utely
Gail Vargo



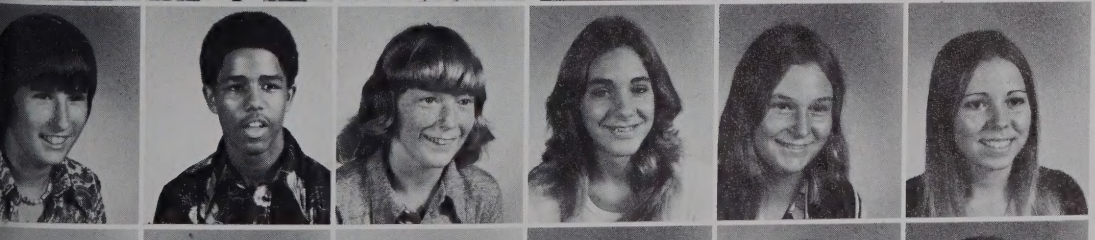
Larry Vaughan
Eddie Vlkojan
Keith Walker
Thomas Walker
Luree Wall
George Washington



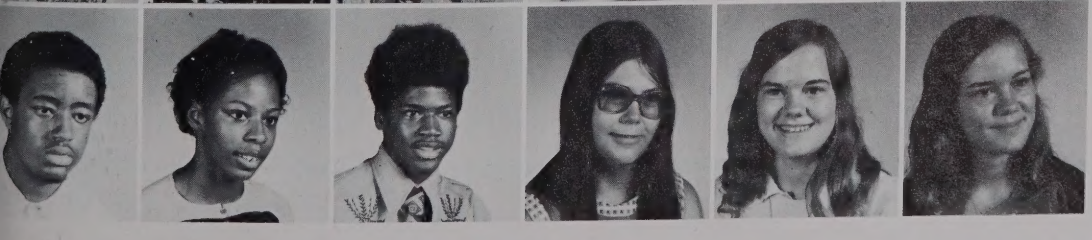
Adare Weaver
Mike Wessel
Mark Wettstein
Cheryl White
Steve Whitt
Charlotte Williams



CL Williams
James Williams
Karen Williams
Richard Williams
Tina Williams
Gary Williamson



Barbara Wilson
Buzz Wilson
Mike Wise
Carrie Wittie
Brenda Wood
Linda Wray



Luther Wright
Bridgitte Wyche
Roger Wynn
Janet York
Arden Young
Avis Young

classes WRAP UP

Crowded halls and jam packed biology rooms presented problems for the largest ever Sophomore Class. Bleachers filled up and students **squashed** together to make room as extra people filed into the gym. Sophs ended up taking junior chairs when overrun bleachers left no breathing space.

A clear but cold day set the scene for a Junior Class fund raising Brunswick Stew. Bad luck plagued the project from the very beginning. An expected large crowd turned into only a small handful of people. Then Paula Grimm took a tumble down the hill and ended up with **five stitches** in her scraped knee. Onions caused stew makers to cry and smoke from the pot made everyone else's eyes water.

Senior headaches appeared as transfers came in and took over top spots. Twelfth year high schoolers made plans for a spring trip to Orlando, Florida. With one bus packed, waiting lists filled up with Royals who hoped for a spare seat on the bus.

Special honors and awards went to a selected few of PG's best brains. As soon as teachers picked representatives for Governor's School, Doug Crichton and Susan Green started filling out application forms. Lucky test-taking Senior Susan Johnston won the '76 Betty Crocker award in Home Ec.

Half and half, Karen Bannister spent the first part of her day at Petersburg Nursing School and then came back to regular working classes. Manager of all sorts, Tommy Tygrest ran everything from football to baseball teams.

During PGHS's first year of life, one of the students had a last name of King. For each year after that at least one Royal carried out the family title until '76 grad, Tim King, broke the long chain. Another well preserved title of Togger had showed up in teacher rolls **since 1960.** Unlike Tim, the Togger name came from Carolyn's immediate kin, brothers and sisters. The namesake will keep echoing through the halls until 1983 **except for 1980** when Carolyn's sister only reaches freshman status.

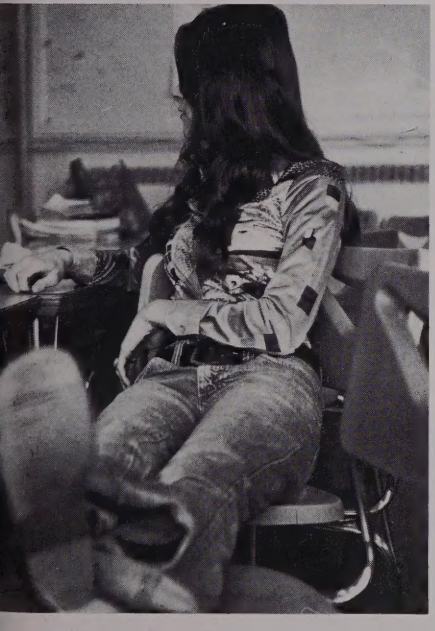
As the day for the Great James River Raft Race came closer, friends got together over the weekend to build a raft they thought might win. Entries of all sorts fought miscalculated tides, miscued ships, and misjudged end up time.

+ODDS 'N' ENDS

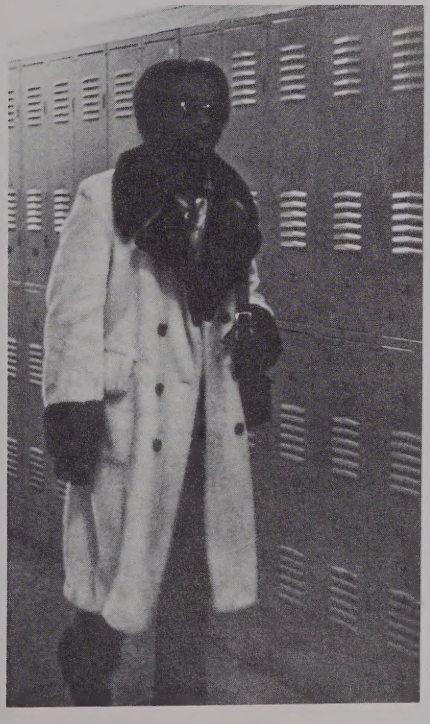
Our same old method of seven section organization ended with a plus. We put the "little" topics that didn't fit on any other page together in a fun-to-do eighth section of our own. From slang words to a history book story of PG's background, mini articles set roots in the section of bits and pieces. We covered a handful of special students on fractions of double page spreads. Sons and daughters of local restaurant owners earned write ups on after school work hours with parents. Special spotlights on Tammy Massey, Jimmy Pease, and Daryl Spencer gave us a different look at the everyday.

Alumnus Johnny Oates' near miss at a nationwide bubble blowing championship proved too good of a news story to pass up. Volunteer fire fighters and junior emergency crew members gave us the inside story to county life saving. We covered the all helpful cafeteria and maintenance workers on their own two pages. Nearby trailer court residents and inside-the-county long distance students finished off our mixtures of scattered articles. Fragments and scraps of ideas that couldn't fill up double pages shared the + ODD 'N' ENDS space.

CUT OFF GET UP. Make believe ring bearer, Jimmy Hester, balances Coke tab wedding bands in family living marriage ceremony.



2 WAYS ABOUT IT



CAFETERIA LOUNGER, Connie Smith props up double fad earth shoes and jeaned legs.
TRAVELIN' BUDDY. Carry all satchel transports Randolph Pettaway's hand size necessities.

Levi lovers joined ranks to make blue jean corporations richer. Striving for equality, women's rights grew more common as students appeared in guys' denims, and guys with satchels raised the question, "girl or guy?"

As males went to salons and females to barber shops, hair stylists went unisex. Afros, shags, and feathered bangs suited "one for two."

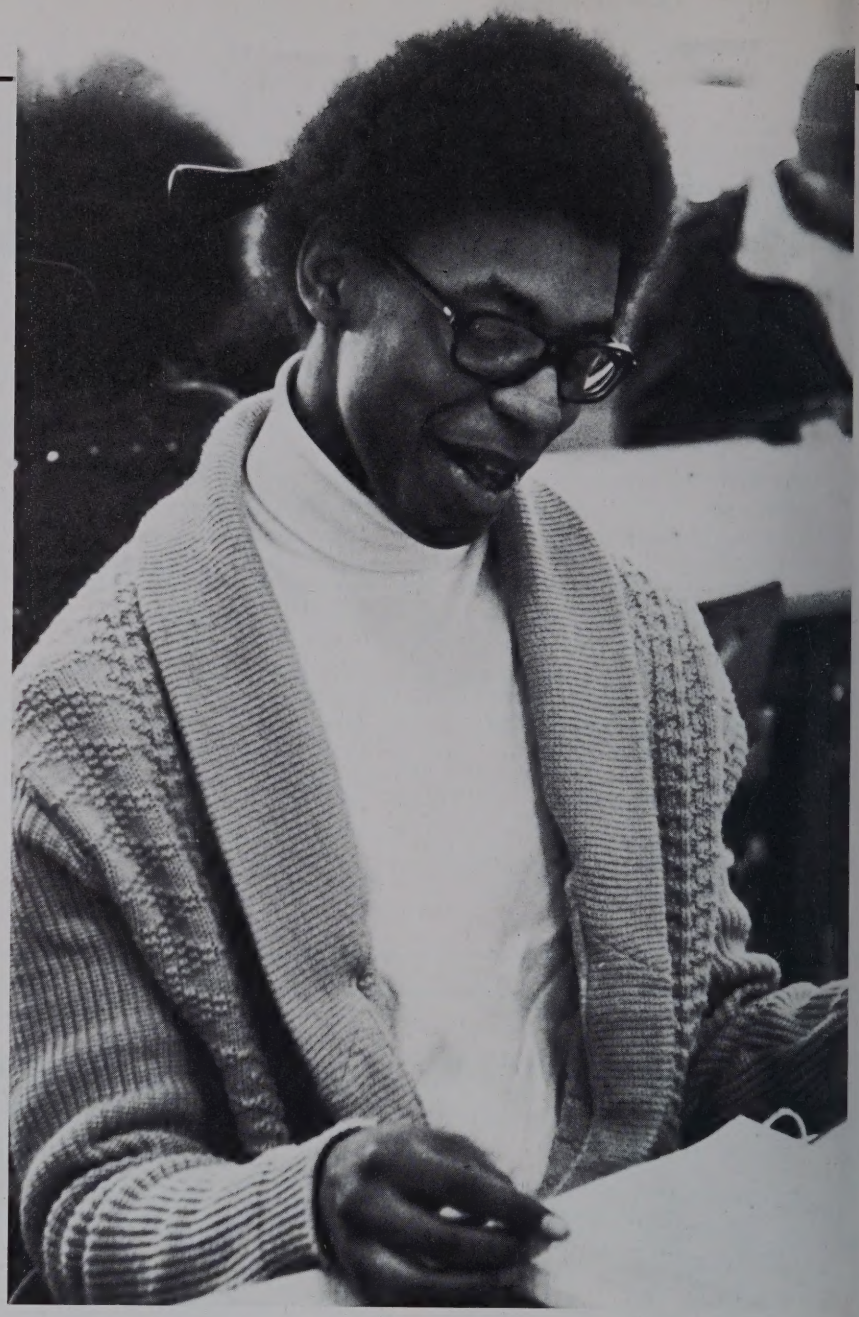
Business boomed and stores sold out of jeans, earth shoes, and shirts of silk to gauze. The confusion of converting length and width sizes brought about poster charts to ease number difficulties.

The puka shells fad showed up in rings, bracelets, and choker necklaces. As the color went from green to blue to black, mood ring owners changed from unsettled to happy to upset. Leather ID bands flashed around as name give aways.

While you wander through the halls with your fellow look alikes, ask yourself, "equality?"

TUNED IN

Lucky fourth period free timers formed small crowds in front of any available TV sets. Long waited through commercials finally ended just in time to see Fonzie cruise across the screen. For one all-too-short half hour, PG TV peepers relaxed to enjoy "Happy Days" in the 1950's. Leaving the 50's in Fonzie's hands, popular "Welcome Back Kotter" shows set the stage for fads, 70's style. Famed Arnold Horshack's "oh, oh, oh," imitations sounded out through classrooms while best friends turned and exclaimed **"UP YOUR NOSE WITH A RUBBER HOSE!"** Mr. Kotter's sweathogs didn't worry "Good Times" liver lipped star J.J. as he mouthed off in all-out cut down battle with sister Thelma. Echoes of "Dyn-o-mite!" filled the lunchroom and classes which became dotted with hats, J.J. style. Wednesday night hit, "Starsky and Hutch," captured the 10:00 spotlight. Soon after Christmas vacation, sweaters like those of the crime stopping team wrapped up PG bodies. Not just screen entertainment, TV shows set off fashion firsts and script lines intermingled with everyday slang.



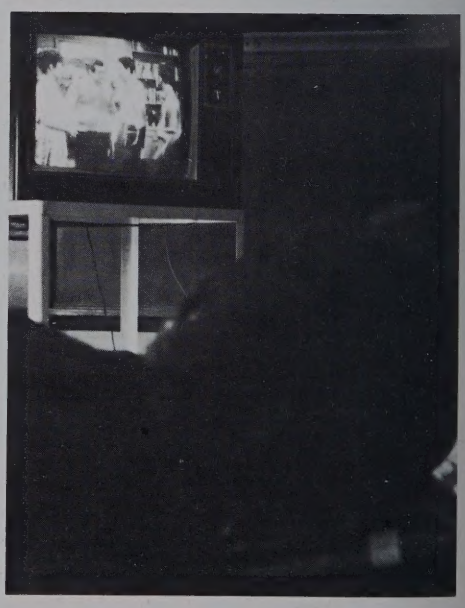
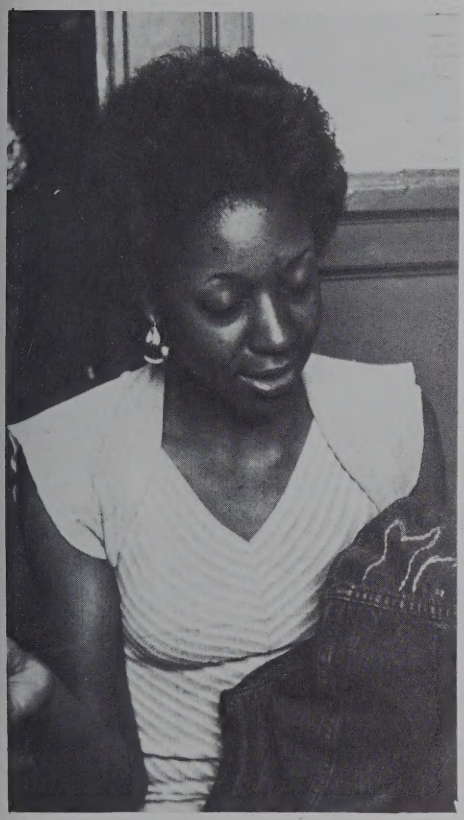


TABLE NEIGHBOR JOKES take "Starsky and Hutch" wrap around wearer Alvin Miller's thoughts off serious notebook concentration. SHOW TIME. Rerun watchers laugh over "Happy Days" comedy instead of last minute test review during Miss Vick's fourth period study hall.

JACKET BACK

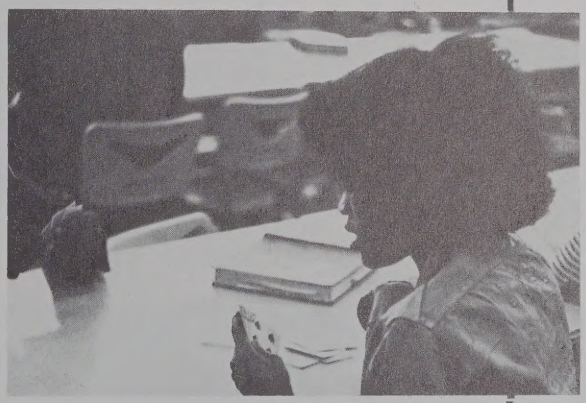
STITCH IN TIME. For an added touch, Apryl Brown embroiders nickname title on brother Greg's cover up.
HOMEMADE DECOR. Multi signature jacket keeps Virginia Tyler warm during early morning card game.



Slogans, love messages, zodiac signs — what's good clothing coming to? Imaginations went wild. Designs took their origin from needle and thread, stencils, or even clorox.

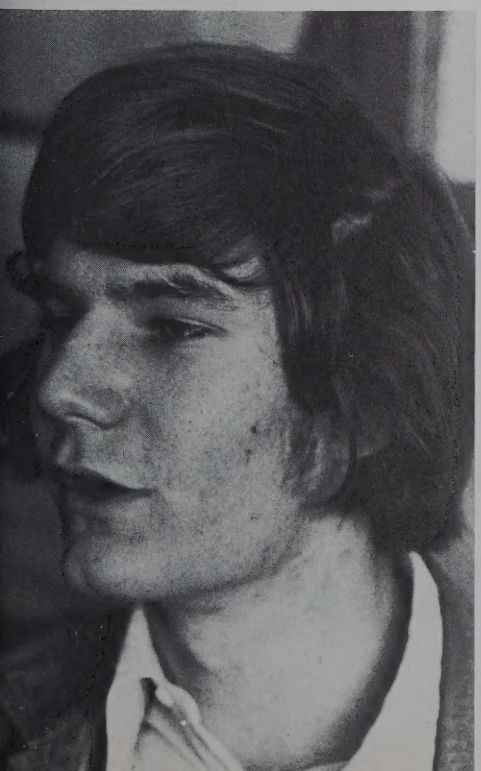
Hand drawn designs got the final touch with a fat needle and multi-color threads. Washing the jacket with clorox gave a faded look. Grabbing a rag as a writing utensil, the amateur designers bleached out letters to relay messages on their backs. Signed by fellow students or friends, the jacket became a "field of graffiti."

Fads went out of style after a period of time, but signature jackets hadn't served their time.



WHAT A TURKEY!!

SLANG SHOT. "Turkey" insult flies from Curtis Brigman's lips towards classmate's sly remark.



"Hey man! What's happening?" Words echoed through the halls as students met each other. What ever happened to a plain hello?

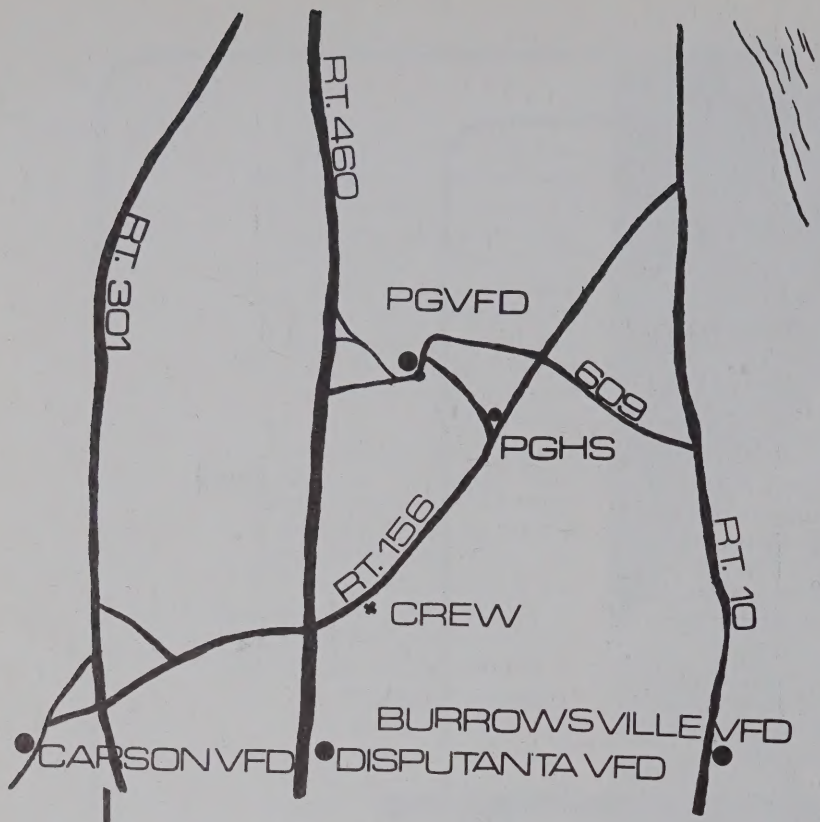
As the "lingo" changed over the years, the guy who tripped you was no longer a nerd, but now a turkey.

And how about the friend who didn't lend you a dime for lunch, what a chump!

Solid, you hit the beach when you should have been in English. Al-l-right.

You knew you aced that exam in chemistry and smoked history so you could exempt.

As the bell rang at 2:30 you had to check-out the parking lot. Later.



FREE FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS

AVE HO! John Makovsky and id Hunter run through fire artment check list.

school time alarm left a tain group of guys fidgety heir desk, caused by a ural urge to dash out in a onds notice.
ed lights, loud sirens, and penders only represented e side of the not always so iting task. Early morning m brought PG volunteers out beds into icy winter nds or away from a Sunday ernoon football game.
ig blazes united the nters, whether from Prince orge, Disputanta, Burrows-e, or Carson, forgetting rivalries until after spark died out.
en, it's back to the cross unty department competition.
tarting from a shack in boonies and a '65 truck th a half dead battery), Emergency Crew wanted re. Adding a junior crew nost four years ago, w trucks, building, and ation, the crew meant siness. Along with regulation ft, junior crew appeared very home football game in gear.
Pushed down again, newly med senior crew members handed er front lawn duties to junior lifesavers. A once veek cut kept the ablishment smiling.
Age requirements prevented undergrad volunteers from talling red lights on their n car grills and driving the scene in rescue vehicles.
Aware of standard ocedure, junior crew had one p up on other applicants full-fledged membership.
ceptance into a senior slot ant new classes of familiar terial but at a higher el. If or when voted in, eighteen year olds w had the chance at big ne experience.

EW NEWS works up English Class iosity as speech maker Mark lden relates gory emergency w facts.

'GOT A COPY ON ME ?'

Cruzin' down the white lined path of freedom Sergeant York talked to a car called Jack Rabbit. Everything rolled along smoothly 'til a big bear moved up from behind and sped past. Knowing that a gear jamming hare was flying five miles ahead, a quick call on artificial ears warned him in time.

"This is Sergeant York calling Jack Rabbit. You got a copy on me?"

"10-4, Sarge, what's up?"

"We got a smoky headin' up on your tail, Jack. You better put the hammer down 'cuz he's closin' in fast."

"Roger, Sarge."

From first impression sounds, puzzled listeners would think the foreign jabber came from child's play or a different language instead of just disguises used in the code world of CB's.

First CB's only criss-crossed the nation's interstates with long haul truckers. But for a fast growing number of high-schoolers, the trucker's new culture came in the form of citizen band radios — the 4-wheelers direct route to the legendary life of mystique truckers.

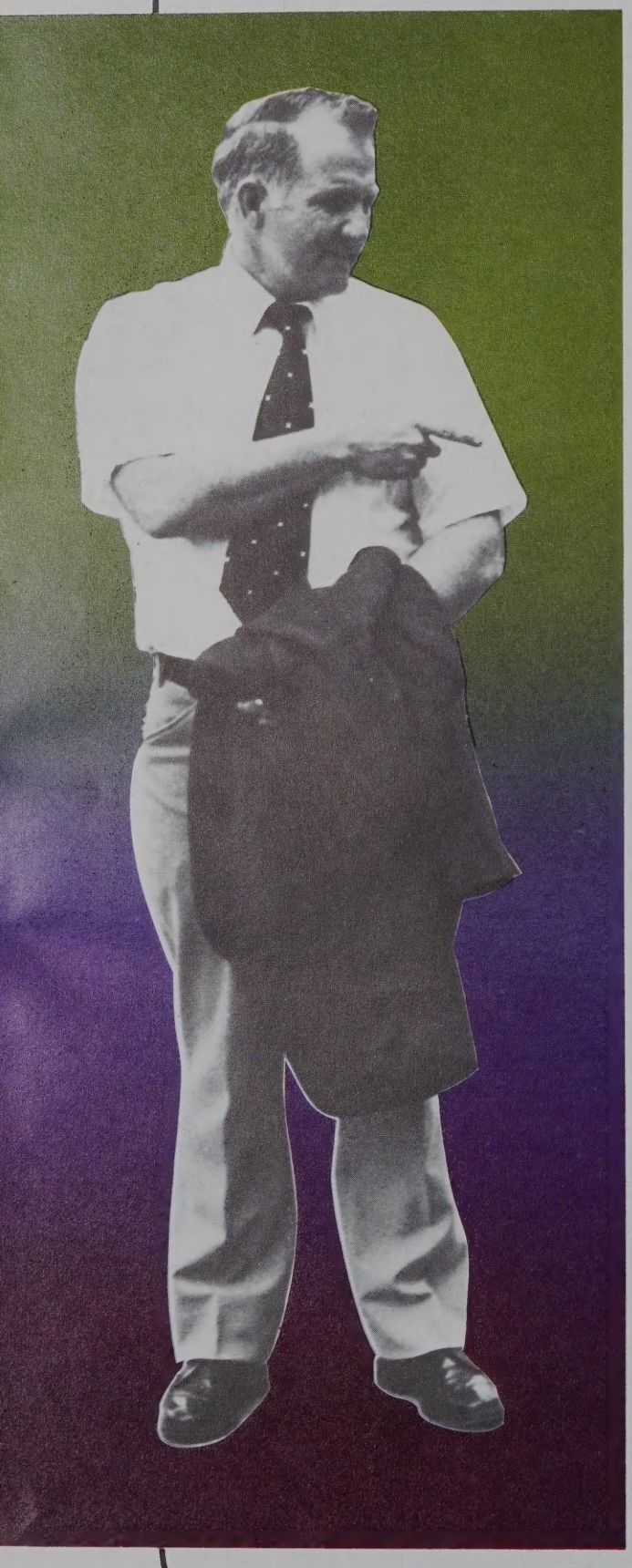
Aliases Jack Rabbit, Wizard, Crow, Cow Puncher, Sly Fox, and Sergeant York — not selected by random, secret nicknames symbolized its owners mind, manner, and routine. 10-4.

DICTIONARY

Policemen — Smokies; Bears
Toll Booth — Chicken Coop
Location — 10-20
Alright — Roger; 10-4
No — Negitory
Yes — Positive
Last Person in Convoy — Back Door
Step on the Gas — Put the Pedal to the Metal; Put the Hammer down
What's your CB Code Name? — What's your Handle?

LIFTING CB radio from under the seat hideout, Steve Hatten slides receiver in dashboard position.

BLUE DEVIL TURNS GREEN



CALLING IT A DAY, Mr. Tiller stops for last minute check before heading home.

"I just want all of you to know that when I left Hopewell I left behind all my Blue Devil loyalty. I'm a true Royal now. You hear that, coaches?" Out to free himself from any former ties, Mr. Tiller declared his independence from Hopewell at faculty meeting opener.

On the first district game day with Colonial Heights, Mr. Tiller showed his colors. All decked out in unsuspecting red, white, and blue and even a colonial on his tie, teasing Royals sent him back into his office to hide for the rest of the day. Never again did the "loyal Royal" dare appear on Friday with out a flashy green and gold combination.

Deciding to end the blue and gold ribbing once and for all, the new main office administrator asked cheerleaders for the Hopewell pep rally spotlight. Cheered on with screams and yells, the former Blue Devil lit the match to burn up PG's version of the rival mascot.

In a frantic search following Hopewell's home football field loss, those still with doubts in their minds convinced themselves when excitement and a small little grin sneaked across Mr. Tiller's face after the Royal's most important season win.

HOORAY HOLLERS! Cramped fans cheer on PG tie up basket in heated bleacher competition between Royal and Devil stands. FEASTING MOUTH STUFFERS, cheerleaders mock Blue Devils and devour snacks before pep rally Royal Raid attack.

SIGN STICK UP. Sherry Smith tapes anti-Devil sign to lobby wall before rival basketball match.

GO BACK TO BAILEY'S CREEK

An imaginary railroad separated PG from its nearest high school neighbors. Hopewell just happened to fall on the wrong side of the track.

Not always sensible logic a bred in rivalry drove Royals against the blue and gold. Hopewell-Prince George sport matches called for a clash when not only teams battled but spectators exchanged not-so-complimentary yells. Hopewell fans entered the PG gym to face a night of "Go Back to Bailey's Creek" chants. Even more effective a "Send the Devil's Back to HopewELL" 50 foot sign aggravated Devil fans as PG fans loved the Hopewell taunting. Green support never slackened. A defeat from Hopewell only meant more rivalry next time around.

A Hopewell dummy burned at the stake each football season. Too proud to admit their own equal level of rivalry, blue and gold supporters didn't give Royals the satisfaction of knowing PG threats deserved bonfire rituals. Devils swallowed their pride when sarcastic anti-Royal football signs failed to stir a Hopewell victory.

The best season game any sport had to offer repeated itself in coaches' award speeches when a 1-100 record would bring applause if that 1 was a Blue Devil defeat.

GAZE FROM THE GAZEBO shows backside view of stately Appomatox Manor.
BIRD'S EYE VIEW. Lonely but peaceful old mill sits over Lee Mill Pond back edge.

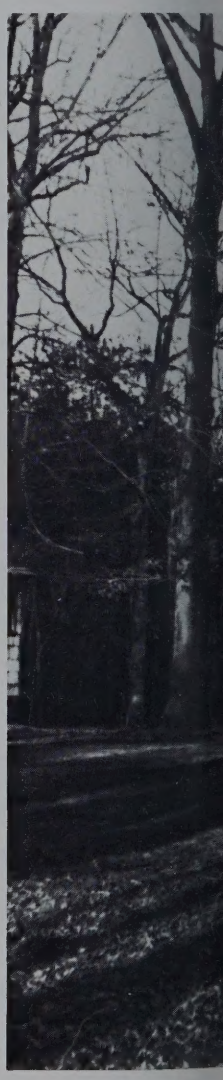
TITLE TRIVIA

Nine out of ten PG students probably never knew where our school name came from. Nine of them never even wondered and probably didn't care. But since it was a year to be patriotic, the yearbook staff decided to dig the Royal Alias skeleton out of the closet.

Who WAS Prince George? According to Mrs. Rusmisell and the history books, Prince George of Denmark, a companion of Queen Anne of England, formed a target for the county without a name. Now you're interested, right? Apple-polisher politicians turned us into a namesake. Success! The couple wed. Just a bit of trivia for your bogged down bicentennial brain.

HISTORY AT PRINCE GEORGE COURTHOUSE
LORD CORNWALLIS, GOING TOWARD THE JAMES IN PURSUIT OF LAFAYETTE, PASSED HERE, MAY 24, 1781. A PART OF GRANT'S ARMY PASSED HERE ON THE WAY TO PETERSBURG, JUNE, 1864. THE PLACE WAS OCCUPIED BY UNION TROOPS IN 1864-65.
K-207

STOP AND TAKE NOTE. Little regarded signpost marks off PG county history info.



IN A NUTSHELL

TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Cooperative informers guide history buff visitors through City Point credentials.

With almost no city life in the early 1700's, only plantations dotted the countryside. They sustained themselves as units, trading with one another. Using what now serves as Route 10 as a horseback path, the four legged animals provided most of the transportation.

Civil War Involvement

During the final three weeks of Abraham Lincoln's life, City Point in nearby Hopewell substituted as a temporary US capital.

In the siege of Petersburg, Southern soldier, Wade Hampton, stole 2,500 heads of Union cattle and drove them through the PG part of Blackwater Swamp to help out starving Confederate soldiers.

Windmill Point at Flowerdew Hundred witnessed the 72 hour crossing of the James River by Grant's Union troops via a homemade pontoon bridge.

RONG AND STURDY Merchant's pe Church withstands weather to e evidence of PG's place history.

In 1702, Charles City County gave birth to Prince George. The boundaries stretched from the James River to the North Carolina border and from the Surry County line west to the Appalachian Mountains. PG's 169,901 acres of land supported 1,327 taxpayers.

PG Firsts

1607 — Local Berkeley Plantation or the Pilgrims' Plymouth Rock? Sources contradicted each other over where the first Thanksgiving really started.

1657 — America's first Protestant Church landmarks PG at Merchants' Hope Church on county route 641. With a questionable founding date, the carved year lies on one of the church's rafters.

Background Assembles

Prince George owns a colorful biography. Burned war aftermath, including county records, limits the tale. Delvers ran into trouble distinguishing names like Epps or Eppes and Hardiman or Hardyman. With often more than one spelling, the history, nevertheless, assembled piece by piece.

Prince George Prospers

As a milling center, the Charles City protégé teemed with more trade than its benefactor. Ward's Creek stop off on the route to Burrowsville showed why. On the PG side of the James River, tributaries ran faster to support more mills to develop twice as fast as its mother country.

Border Changes

Soon Dinwiddie, Prince Edward, Petersburg, and others flew the Prince George coop, until today's present boundaries existed. Never permanent though, bickering state constitution rule that a city can annex parts of a county but counties can't do the same leads to constant border contractions from land snatchers, Hopewell and Petersburg.

ormation in this article came
m **The Prince George — Hopewell**
ry, Francis Earle Lutz, the
lliam Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond,
, 1957.

PICK A PLATE

Come and get it! In-the-back workers spread the word at school about parent owned eating houses. Joy Young and Wintergarden restaurants flavored farm country with an international touch while King's Barbeque made stomachs happy with that close to home feeling.

On Sweethearts Day, Karen Radcliff waited on pre-Ring Dance diners at the Wintergarden Restaurant, serving Bobby and Greg's kitchen specialties of Spaghetti Wintergarden and LaSagne.

Bobby King whiled away any-other-student study time doing "anything but waiting on tables" at the pork barbeque haven.

Would Joy Young customers get hungry in an hour? No way. Chi Wing Mark helped fill up culture seeking clientele after a quick explanation of the menu's oriental labels.

Don't-cook-tonight ideas drew gourmets to their prospective favorites. Pots washed and scoured, lights went out, finishing up another work day — make that work night.

BITS AND PIECES. Hot off the coals pork barbeque gets quick hand chop up from behind King's Barbeque counter worker, Bobby King.

DOUBLE HANDED, Chi Wing Mark gives a stir to simmering vegetables for Joy Young's evening menu specialties.

TWO AS A TEAM. Wintergarden's Karen Radcliff mounts ready-to-go salad on serving tray after brother Bobby adds final trimmings.

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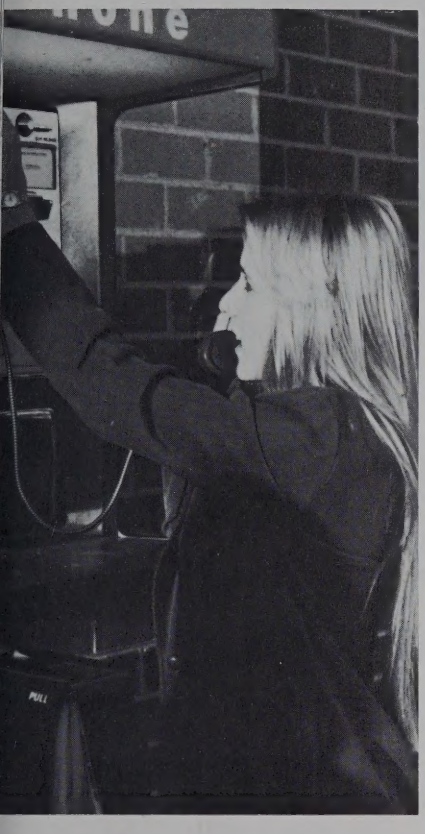


20¢ SPENT, Sally Close travels across the phoneline border to avoid long distance Disputanta charges.

1-push of a button ran up PG bills. "Hi" and "bye" to a county neighbor meant cash rather than conversation. Limiting lengths, fast talkers relayed messages to not-so-far away friends. Multiple choice prefixes hindered forgetful dialers, causing wrong numbered calls.

A phone lock cured Sherry Smith's family of increasing monthly bills. Living far out in Disputanta meant paying for all outside area calls, depriving phone socializing.

Disputanta, Carson, and Spring Grove made up Prince George while the unusual telephone system separated communication by wires. Upsetting clubs and other organizations, long distance numbers caused phone brigaders to spread information on coming events. The only way to beat the system — say it at school or pay to say it later.

TRAILER TALK

Trailer trials and tribulations marked life in a mobile home as a phenomenon to remember. A trailer containing one bathroom, four people, and a cat made the morning rush hour to the bathroom hazardous to one's health. During the violent month of March, trailers sitting on the edge of open fields received powerful blasts from the Old North Wind, jolting them around upon their foundations. Nighttime downpours turned flat lots into a mere shallow lake. In dimming evening lights, unsuspecting drivers vaulted over unforeseen speed bumps.

More than once, trailer owners awoke to the howling of cat spats in the cavity under their homes at 2:00 AM.

With neighbors close by, a sense of security developed, curing worrisome, sleepless nights. Small lots made summer lawn care shorter and easier. Plenty of paved streets supplied smooth bike riding and roller skating for the neighborhood gang. Well lighted streets made it possible for everyone to stay out late at night, enjoying the summer evening breezes. Trailers may have cramped living styles, but the number of friends close at hand provided the right combination of players for a good game of basketball or cow pasture football.

NO NET BALLGAME, AV Hicks stretches over neighborhood teammates for two points at Bennie's recreation field.

ASSEMBLY LINE SERVERS, Tammy Massey and Kim Miller ladle out Ms. Tillery's orange juice request during teacher workday.

ALL THE WAY TO STATE

Not just all glory, Tammy Massey soon found out that her big name title of State FHA Secretary meant extra hours, extra write ups, and an oral presentation in front of June convention goers. With an early start last March, Tammy sent off application forms to snatch one of the two run off spots for secretary. After a summer's worth of planning, the state officer put Project "Youth have a place, too" into action. With one of the busiest clubs as a back up, Tammy and FHA'ers baked bicentennial bread, collected pennies for UNICEF, baby sat for visiting parents on open house night, and built Betsy Ross for the homecoming parade. As a last minute brainstorm, Tammy and Kim Miller came to school on semester break free time to treat teachers with coffee break goodies they stirred up themselves. Determined not to use an ordinary slide show of the PG FHA on the go, the three year member used creativity and talent to turn out life size cut outs with center holes cut away.

With just a touch of entertainment in the presentation, out popped a confident face with a quick project-by-project run down from a coffee pot, a rabbit and even a pumpkin.

When dare devil Daryl Spencer joined the yearbook ranks, staff editors spent the year keeping him out of trouble. Out to get a different angle, Daryl climbed, sneaked, squirmed, and leaned anywhere and everywhere he could find. In the football opener with Highland Springs, a quick dart onto the field during a time out because of Mark Hennington's leg cramp sent cries from the officials of "you can't be out here!," after they spotted the camera flash. During the county bicentennial celebration police called him down off the towering police station antenna, when he decided the '76 *Peerage* needed a 20 foot high aerial view of the festivities. Even Hopewell High School showed evidence of the *Peerage* cameraman's antics. After borrowing a yearbook sales poster or making his own for their halls and setting up shop on stage when the Congressional subcommittee visited their auditorium for Kepone investigation, the Tri-City neighbors wondered if he didn't belong to them.

RIVER BOATIN' LIVIN'

A wide range of backgrounds drew classmates from multiple dwellings: military quarters, houses, apartments, trailers, and even a boat! New faced Jimmy Pease registered for PGHS with a Jordan Point Yacht Club address.

With permanent residents for two yeaars, the 42 foot boat had everything a house did, complete with two showers, just a little more compactly. Regular house furniture fit in with no tie downs except for a safety latch on the refrigerator. Only extra rough weather demanded a close watch on free standing lamps.

The on-the-water lodging had extra added attractions. If Jimmy felt like a swim, he jumped off the swim platform at the back of the boat. For a change of bedroom window — opps, stateroom — scenery, he could start up and move it himself. Best of all, the PG junior never had any grass to mow.

ON HIS FLOATING PATIO, Jimmy Pease relaxes with his dog to take advantage of the windy spring-like winter afternoon.

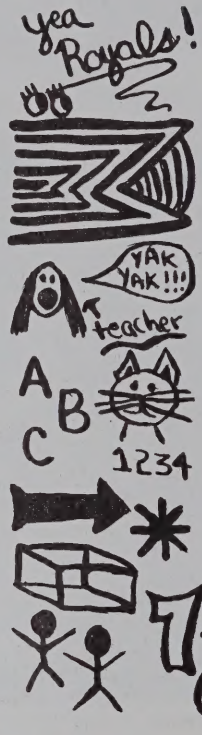
THE CAMERA BUG

Whether Daryl hung out of Mr. Darby's second floor window to snap a shot of the repairmen on the shop roof or shocked Mrs. Flowers and Ms. Martin when he climbed on the stairway landing window to focus in on smoking area clean up, the otherwise impish 5' senior seemed to come alive when he got behind the camera lens.

TURNING IN CIRCLES, merry-go-round rider Daryl Spencer oversits saddle as he huddles under umbrella topped carousel.

SIGN A. TURES &

DOODLES



Character spotlight — the occasional "personality spurts" which decorated semester notebooks, the miniature art that trimmed test edges, eased tension, and filled leftover blocks of blue lined whiteness, the lead-smeared desk graffiti — where did the connection come in? All stood out as individuality, unique pencil personality, a tiny scribble for attention, and an unnoticed piece of all of us. Who would have thought doodles could have had so much importance???

First grade ABC's got lo
along the school yea
Originality in y's and
brought character to essa
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teachers. Name-writing, giv
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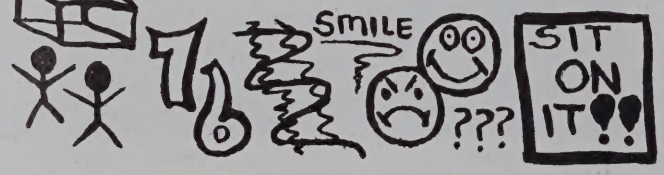
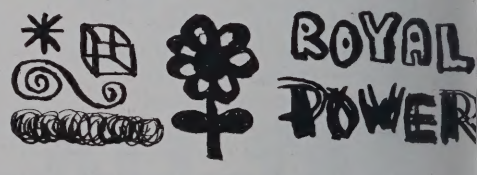
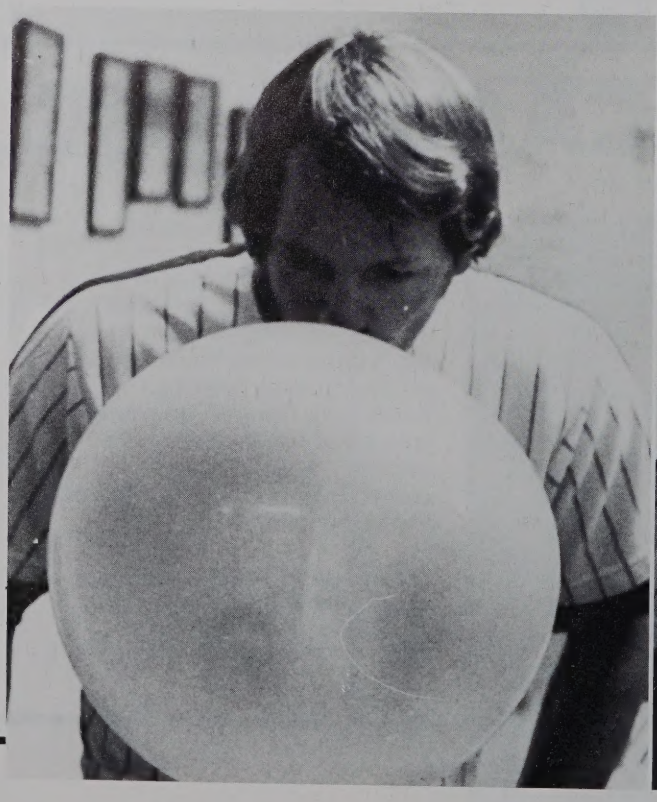




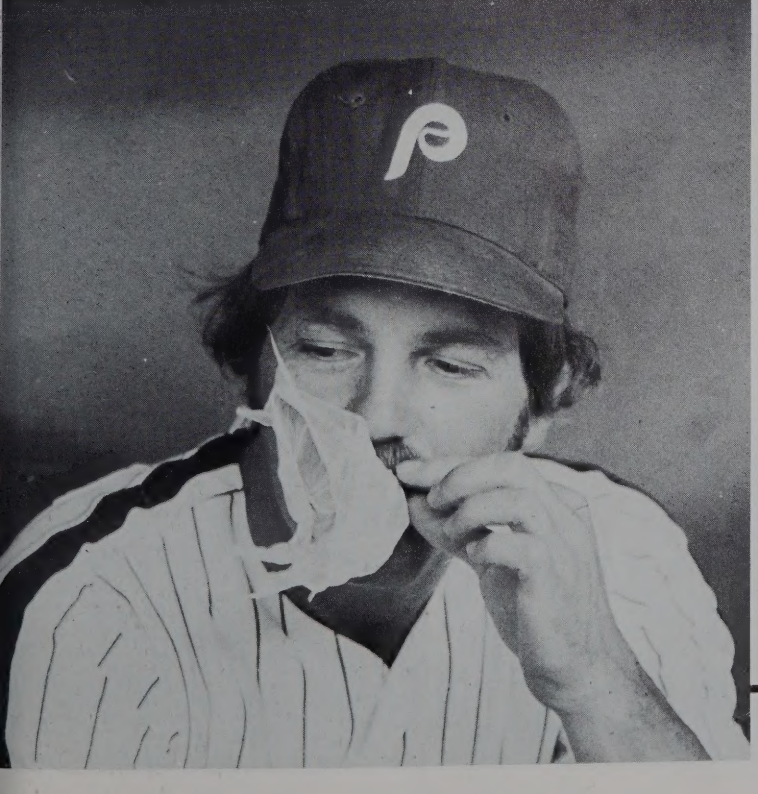


POP!

PG has a bubble blowing champ? Silly brainstrom of witty baseball commentator, Joe Garagiola, turned into an American League vs. National League duel for the biggest bubble.

PG's claim to fame, Johnny Oates, got into the act when the sports' celebrity beat out Philadelphia Philly teammates with a 17½" blow. After Johnny's 21" eastern division win, National League team representatives huffed and puffed for the size winning diameter but the Phillies' catcher's 18 incher took the prize.

Next stop: the World Series, Bazooka style. In pre-game mini show, Minnesota Twins Kurt Bevacqua, American League champ, outblew Johnny 18" to 15½" with the five pack mouthful. Still a winner though, double donations went out to Tri-City charities, and the 1976 Baseball Royals had all the sugarless gum their mouths could hold.



IT WAS A YEAR OF

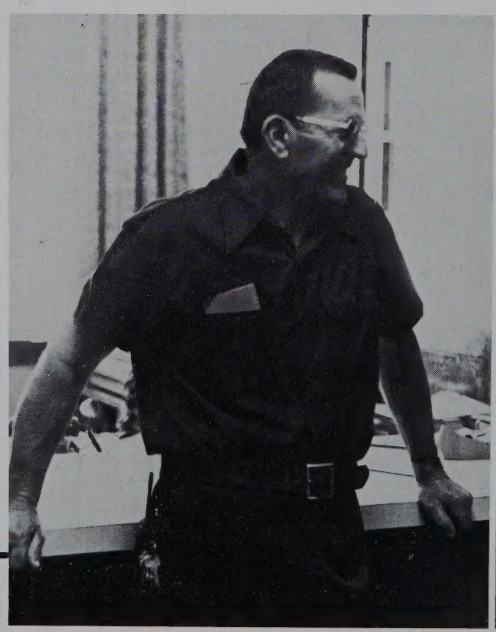
. . . firecrackers in the bathrooms.
. . . between class 5-minute tape deck breaks.
. . . the shop blow up.
. . . long skirts and high heels.
. . . 7-Eleven right across the street.
. . . prices going up $ and ¢
. . . mood rings.
. . . blue doors instead of green?
. . . a flood of crutches and slings.
. . . new school approval at last.
. . . long legged females on the track.
. . . extra supply of soph-omores.
. . . vacation in Florida for seniors.
. . . numb sophomores from bleachers.
. . . broadway coming to PG in "Footlight Scandals."
. . . walking and talking backwards for a day.
. . . juniors trying to donate spirit signs to seniors so they could beat the soph-omores, but didn't.
. . . "up your nose with a rubber hose!"
. . . Home Ec fire extin-guisher lessons.
. . . necklaces for girls AND guys.
. . . newspapers that didn't cost.
. . . converting Mr. Tiller into a Royal.
. . . rain, rain, and ONLY rain.
. . . left-right echoes of the drill team.
. . . majorettes pulling PG's getting-too-old-to-walk Santa in on a wagon.
. . . ahhh's and ooh's when Darrell Harvey sang.
. . . looking once and looking twice — I can't believe it — boy cheerleaders.
. . . Vegas, Civics, and Pintos instead of the biggie models.
. . . milk and lunch prices staying the same, for once.

'ROUND THE CLOCK

BUSY BAKERS, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Balazik, form assembly line work style for cookie dessert while Ms. Horne grabs for another cook pot.

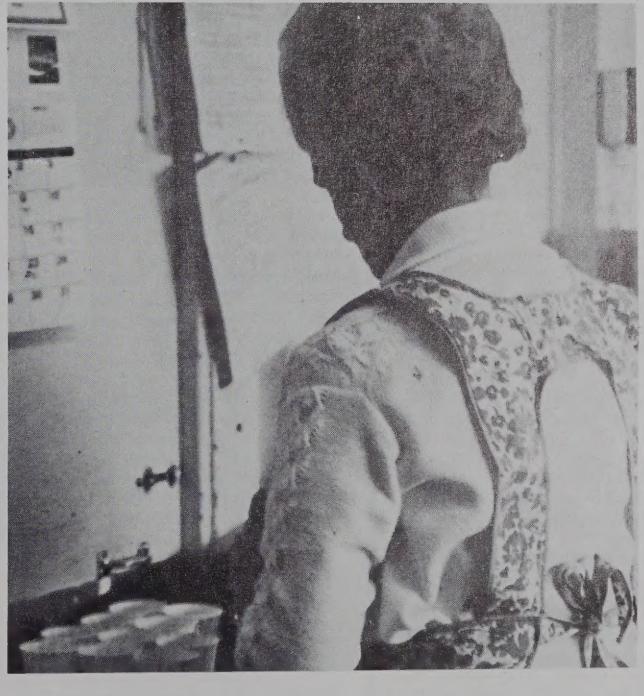
TEAMWORK. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Fields perform the "you sweep and I'll hold" ritual in smoking area.

On any school night about 12:00 PM, lights flickered and went out at PGHS. Chains rattled and keys turned to check doors, then double check and lock tight. As a new school policy, Mr. Bermond Turner's night crew now stayed around until midnight. Late night floor waxing, nightly classroom clean-up, closing cross-hall gates filled up evening time until the witching hour arrived to leave. The non-night stayers, Mr. John Janosko and crew piled in at an early 7:00 AM hour. Mr. Janosko rushed from place to place when his name echoed over the PA system, "Will Mr. Janosko please report to the office." With a new boss-lady, Mrs. Frances Houchins, and a former boss-lady-turned worker, Mrs. Catherine Bendall, the cafeteria staff continued to pour out food for student lunches. Switching off their own meal schedules, the workers sat down to before 11:00 AM lunches in time to get ready for the thousand kid stampede at the start of fourth period.



OFFICE STANDER, PG handyman waits for instruction after PA system paging.
BELOW DECK, Mr. Janosko funnels chemical into boiler water tank.

ASSISTANT SIGN HANGER, Mr. Turner lends a hand to junior heart painters for Ring Dance decor.
BALANCING THE BOOKS, new boss, Mrs. Houchins adds and divides monthly food bill totals.
CUPS IN A ROW. Mrs. Lucas lines up paper containers for assembly line cookie stuffing.



HIGHER GROUND. Tape in hand, Mr. Janosko measures off window inches for new pane replacement in girls' locker room.
FORWARD, LEAN. Reaching out, Mr. Janosko braces himself as he stretches across to replace rooftop spotlight.

*indicates name in copy

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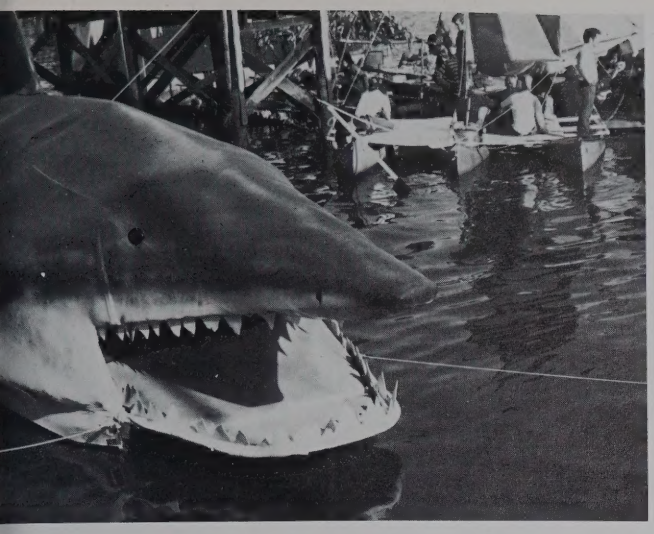
Miscues stall finish

A CONGLOMERATION of well wishers crowd Jordan Point pier to send out cheers to favorite entrees.



PENED WIDE. Raft racers eer clear of James River's aws" with memories of last mmer's movie terror.

Jaws, tide changes, rgo ships, and the re- eation of the Battle of e Ironclads made for an ventful WRVQ Great mes River Raft Race. ntrees included anything om inner tubes tied gether and rafts built on e spur of the moment to 50 foot manmade aws."

With a good send off, e contestants started out om Jordan Point at 10:00 M. At mid river, owever, a miscalculation f the tide changes sent e rafts heading towards lopewell instead of estination point, erkeley Plantation.

Paddling forwards, and oving backwards, the ontenders faced more onfusion. WRVQ anager, John Hill, had sked a shipping agency ot to send boats through e area until the end of e race, but ommunication lines got rossed as rafters dodged Dutch cargo vessel in the iddle of the action.

Hungry and tired riders eached Berkeley lantation hours later with od and drink waiting for rehabilitation." Too xhausted to care who von, the weary travelers vent home with aching rms and tired bodies.

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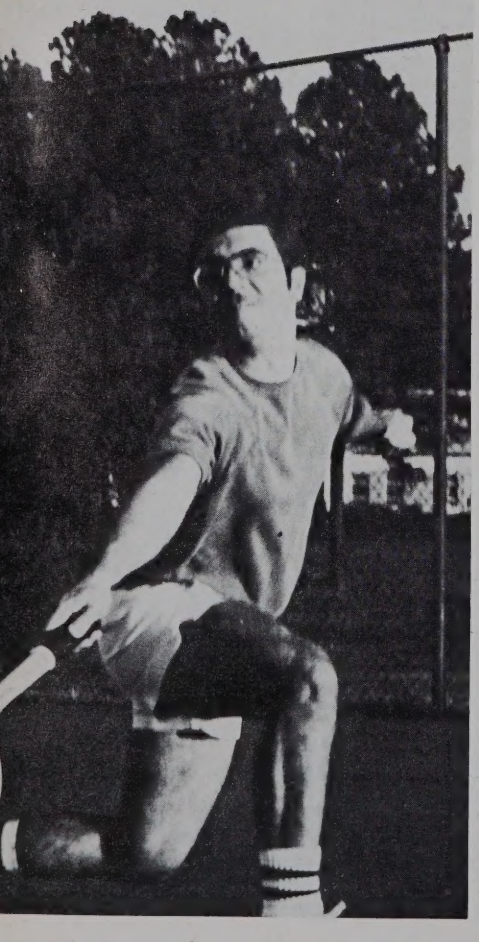
A never before tennis team formulated when two transfers, Ray Toussaint and Ron Sones, set plans in motion. Needing a sponsor, Mr. Astin and Mr. Spradlin doubled up practice duties after an organizational meeting carved out 20+ racketeers. Without adequate facilities on county grounds, the netters battled balls back and forth on close by Fort Lee courts. With first year practice behind them, the originators hoped to throw off their intramural title. Changing over from club status to team status, the court hustlers could take on scattered area opposition.

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR. Ray Toussaint's powerful backswing calls for long legged cross over stretch.



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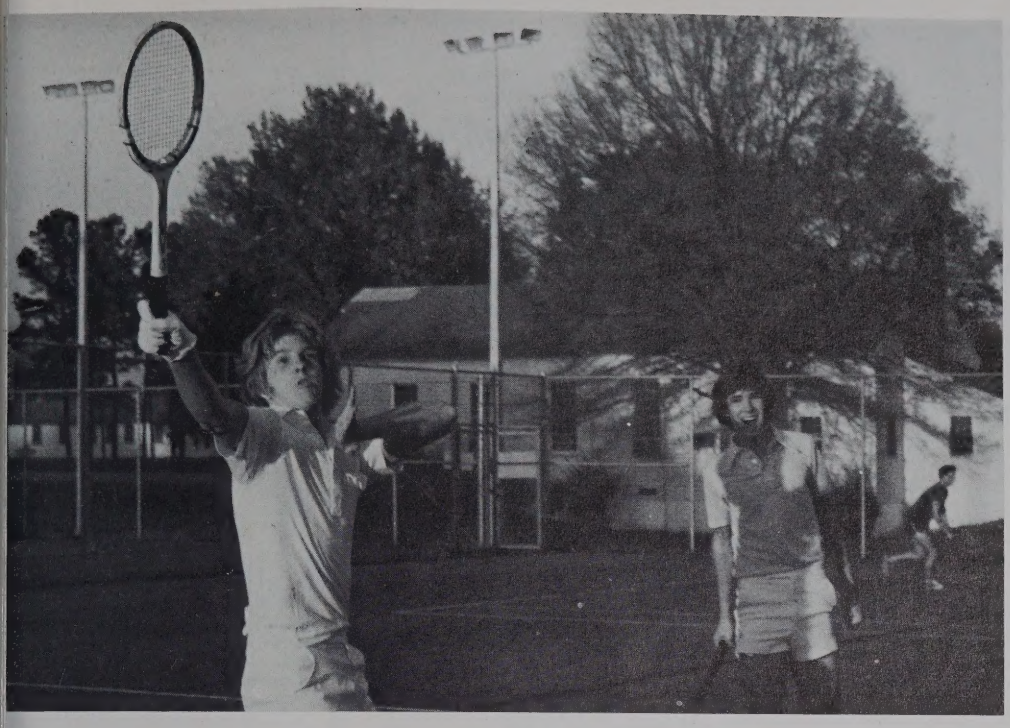

SERIOUS BUSINESS for Terry Coleman brings backup laughter from teammate Ron Sones when practice serve goes haywire.

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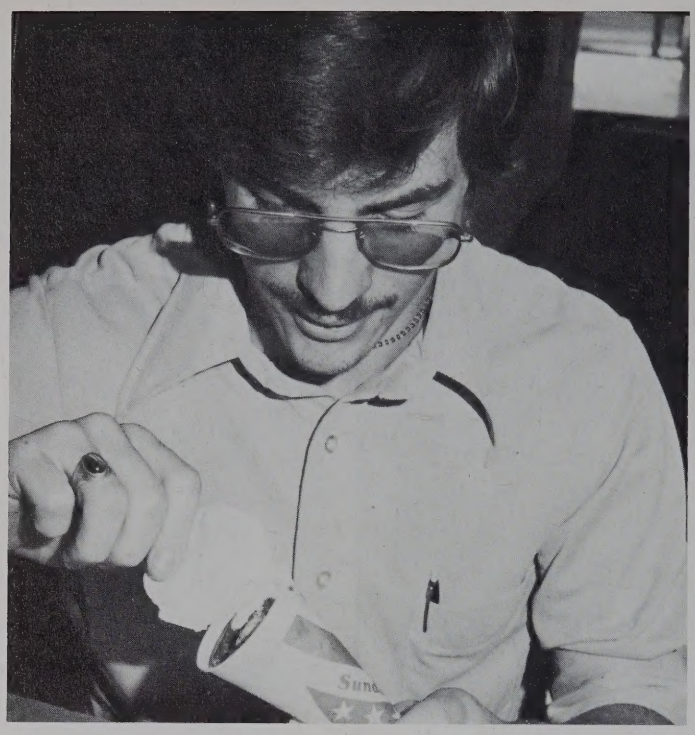

15¢ LUNCH BONUS. Walter Chiasson, more food-minded than bicentennial minded, unwraps paper for nutty buddy inside.

(Red, Blue,&) White Sale

Moneymakers cashed in on a once in a lifetime event — the bicentennial. Liberty bell embossed napkins to red, white, and blue wrapped Nutty Buddies flooded the 200 year old market. Getting on the band wagon, anyone who could capitalize did. Advertisements declared independence on prices. Clothes came in all designs: blue and red backgrounds with white stars and visa versa or with an added touch of stripes to top them off. Not just nickel and dime bargains, big business jumped in when Vegas came out with a red and blue pin stripe all their own. Sports programs added special halftime spectaculars and shoulder patches for the Pro Bowl All Star squads. The World Series wouldn't have the right touch if they didn't play the 1976 version in Philadelphia.

So, in the midst of the bicentennial bonanza, if you lived in a red, white, and blue house or drove a car with the patriotic racer stripes, you fit right in.

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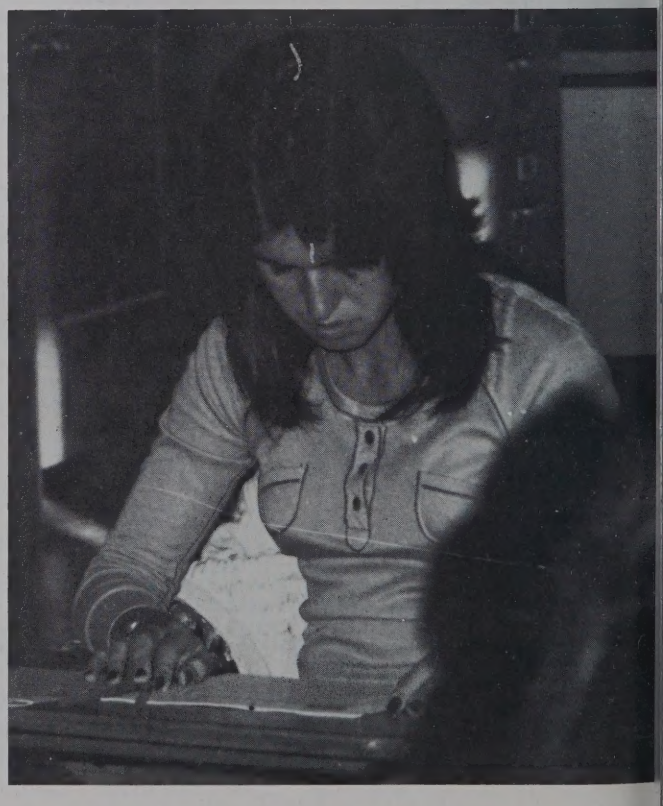
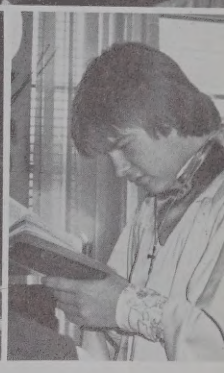
Continental competitio



Pay to take a test? Me, make a speech? Are you cra-, awards?! Extra credit?! Students lined up to try their luck at answering, translating, and speech giving. Eyebrows raised as males filed in to take the Betty Crocker Test, ignoring sex implications. Excitement-stiffened hairs stood on end, heads spun, eyes watered, palms sweated, and knees shook. Please begin . . . stop. Next speaker, please . . . thank you! Bicentennial themes laced the Voice of Democracy Contest, and Betty Crocker Test, and '76 winners stepped up for applause, bows, and awards.

The following is a leftover collection of some good photography that just didn't make it elsewhere in the book because of lack of space and/or importance. We have intentionally not captioned these pictures so you could figure out what was going on and why.



Thanks go out to...

Dave Pittman at **The Progress Index** for sports photos even though he said we only called when we wanted something.

Mrs. Swineford and Mrs. Rusmisell for buying all of Daryl Spencer's excuses to get out of class.

Johnny Temple for all the free photos he took for us.

Danny DeFalco, even though he only stopped in on his way to the school "down the road."

Coach Collins for his 4:30AM wake up duck call when staffers spent the night at GAC's house.

Cheerleaders for livening up the cubbyhole office competition.

7-Eleven for all the pictures we used it for.

Dan — ski for oversleeping on picture day, then breaking the second camera, then losing the Thomas Dale basketball candids when we won.

Mrs. Rusmisell for checking to see if we were still here before turning out the lights.

All the parents that fought the coffee, hot chocolate, and Cokes with too much foam in the concession stands.

All the students, faculty, and administration that made it "a plus of a year."

Club sponsors, Mrs. Crichton and Mrs. Thompson, who always let us know what was going on where so we could have a photographer there.

All the teachers who took the time to fill out our questionaire so we could do something different and succeed.

The Board of Supervisors for approving the new school so we will have a theme for our 25th anniversary even though they missed the 20th.

Tom Walton for all the dates he gave up on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons while Diana worked on yearbook.

Mark Hennington for agreeing to adopt the quote on page 49 since Mark Esposito wouldn't.

Coach Collins for only asking five times this year "is yearbook over yet?"

Dr. George for keeping the free yearbook coupon tucked away in his right shoe 'til Steve Wilson guessed.

David Israel for doing the three bicentennial spreads he hated.

Roy Pugh and Daryl Spencer for going to Maymont Park to get a picture of the deer that wasn't there.

Ronnie Moring for going to Richmond to get the picture that was.

Daryl Spencer for decorating the yearbook office with alligators hanging by their tails.

Mr. Janosko for hammering up the Times Square street sign without asking questions and our light and our note board.

Mrs. Pugh for ordering all our hot dogs at one time when they were cheap.

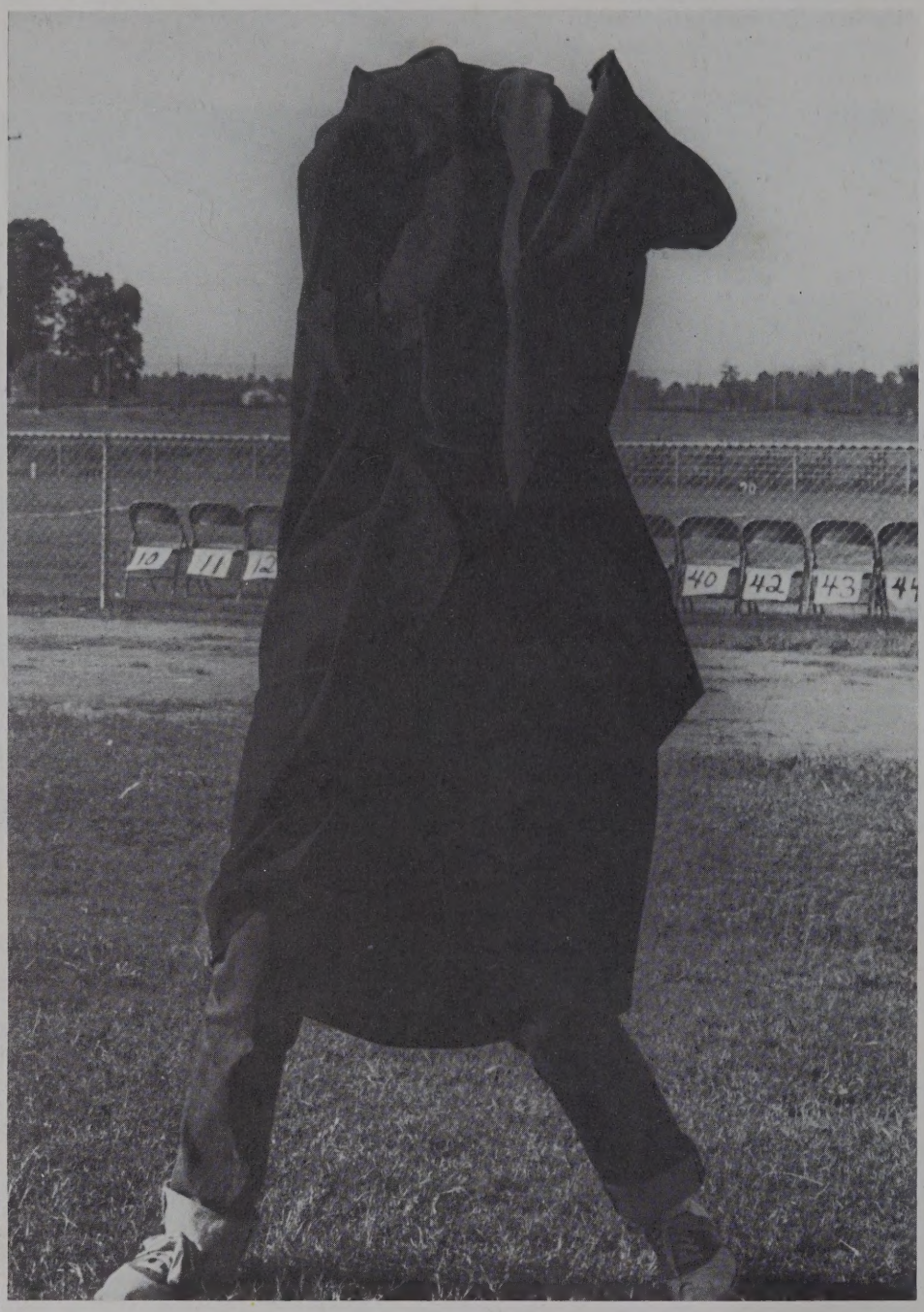
Mrs. Gross for letting Sue bring Kevin in to see us every so often.

Ms. Martin for being so nice in letting us use the Typewriters in 107 and 109.

Mr. Thompson for helping us sell yearbooks even though he only sold one — to himself.

Ms. Vick who helped Diana Morris "think of a word" and then let her out to work on her copy when she did.

Wilson Moore, whoever he is.



PEP RALLY CAPER

COVERED UP from fake fear of Royal ferociousness, Linda England acts out Trojan fright in "occupations" pep rally skit for Midlothian football match.

Stay fresh cellophane wrappers helped tie the theme up. Once ripped off, the cellophane wrap-ups uncovered an almost typical seven section yearbook. Not quite that basic, an eighth +Odds and Ends section took *Peerage* format out of the ordinary. +Odds and Ends followed up the not so normal seven section regulars, Student Life+, Sports+, Clubs+, Ads+. Academics+, Faculty+, and Classes+.

SNIP OFF

SETTING UP SHOP, Mrs. Hill trims off poster left overs from bicentennial booth display.

5'1" and Stretch

NOT TALL ENOUGH, Mrs. Rusmisell swings for out of reach tri-language club party piñata.

A Handmade Peerage

RUN-AWAY

OMECOMING INVADER, parade
›rse escapes owners grasp
prance across football field
ıring second half play in
ince George-Dinwiddie
ıme.

Culprit and Crew

SOOT SMOTHERED shop destroyer, acetylene tank #1 stands in inspection line-up next to non-blow up comrades.

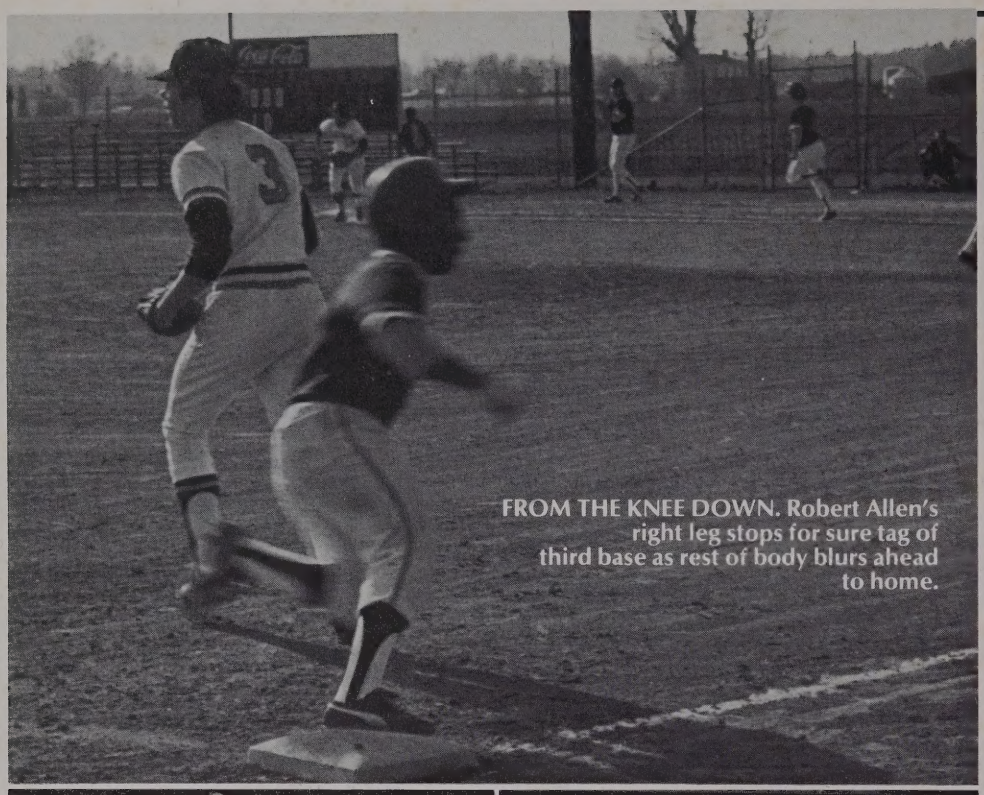
Lobbier

PLAYING UP Footlight Scandals premiere, Patty Jackson puts on "coming attraction" show for PGHS early lobby crowd.

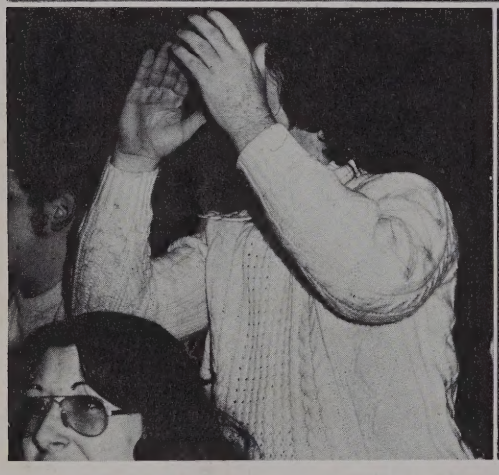
Not just the same old thing, each section had its own plus, a special border, headline type, or copy style to set pages apart. No different from the rest of the section, dividers introduced division styles. An after title plus formed the only link between divider pages.

A spot of color, dividers faced opposite pages of reversed type on red. Section closings wrapped up over all coverage with extra spot color and no picture back ups.

Bolts in and stickers down, yearbook staffers arranged *Peerage* pages together one by one. The put-together *Peerage* bolted sections into a bumper sticker marked cover. Individualized class stickers personalized '76 *Peerages* for the 700+ fall payment buyers.



FROM THE KNEE DOWN. Robert Allen's right leg stops for sure tag of third base as rest of body blurs ahead to home.



STAGE CREW. Back to front spectators, Valerie McDonald and Mike McDonough, cheer on basketball team from elevated on stage view.

FRAMED UP. Prince George County gains nationwide certification of bicentennial merit after courthouse festival.

A final five dollars after the four dollars down —
A final rip in the cellophane wrapper —
A final friend's signature —
A final run through the pages —
and the race is over. From starting August line-ups side by side, you didn't risk glancing back and falling behind. So now we've slowed it down for you to linger on —
A final instant replay of wrapped up 1976.

Right Down to the Finish Line

Glossary

ACTION SHOT — picture of a team or members of a team in game play

ASSOCIATE EDITOR — works with Editor-in-chief in all major decisions and is in charge of overall design

CANDIDS — pictures of people who don't know they are getting their picture taken

COPY-CAPTIONS — used in Clubs + section to describe individual club activities and the specific action in pictures

DESIGN — the style in which the parts of the page are arranged

DIVIDER — the page like every other page of its section that tells you you're out of one section and into another

DOUBLE PAGE SPREAD — side by side pages that cover a topic together

FULL PAGE BLEED — a picture that runs off all four edges of the page

HAND-SET LETTERING — the unordinary headlines done in unordinary types by the Headlines Editor

INTERVIEW — our style of reporting used in Faculty + section

LAYOUTS — the arranging of pictures, copy, captions, and headlines on a page

PAGE TOP POLL — all the info from the questionaire the teachers answered compiled on the top of their pages

PICS — abbreviation for pictures

SENIOR STATS — club and activity information beside senior pictures

SEVEN SECTION ORGANIZATION — a traditional method of yearbook division used this year to emphasize our theme, but we added an eighth section

SPOT COLOR — an extra, single color in 30, 50, 70, or 100% added to regular black and white pages.